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The Canadian Jewish News

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HIGH WIRE ACT

Philippe Petit, a famous French high-wire artist, walks 60 metres above Jerusalem's Hinom Valley, demonstrating that Israel's shaky national unity government is not the only high-wire act in town. [IPPA photo]

"Scott made right decision"

CJC backs Zundel retrial

TORONTO —

"Anti-semitism must be put out of business."

That was the response of Rose Wolfe, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region's joint community relations committee, to the news that Ontario will retry Holocaust denier Ernst Zundel.

"Attorney-General Ian Scott made the right decision in ordering a new trial for Ernst Zundel," she said.

Regional chairman Charles Zaionz concurred, adding that CJC is ready to provide whatever aid necessary to the Crown to ensure a second conviction.

"The Jewish community is firm and most determined that the legal system must be used to remove hatemongers from society. Zundel's second trial should be regarded as but one more battle in what must be an ongoing war against racists," he said.

Officials of B'nai B'rith Canada were unavailable for comment at press time.

Attorney-General Scott said last week in the Legislature shortly after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled it upheld Ontario's Court of Appeal's order for a new trial that Ontario will "proceed with a new trial as soon as possible."

In January, the Court of Appeal overturned Zundel's conviction on one count of spreading false news because of "errors during the course of the trial and in (the trial judge's) charge to the jury."

In early April, deputy assistant attorney-general Douglas Hunt argued the case for an appeal of that ruling before a 3-judge Supreme Court panel. Appeals to the Supreme Court are done by leave of the court, not as of right.

David Finley, the Crown counsel who assisted in the preparation for the appeal, said that no reasons were given in the judgment. He said this is a common practice.

Crown attorney Peter Griffiths, who presented the case at trial, explained that in making a ruling, the Supreme Court only looks at legal issues that come out of the case that are of national importance and not whether the case itself is important. He said because the Court of Appeal ordered a new trial, Scott had a choice of going ahead with a new trial or abandoning the proceedings.

The attorney-general told reporters outside the Legislature, "I decided that the public interest would best be served by directing that this trial take place."

He also expressed concern for the type of precedent that could be set if he allowed Zundel to remain untried.

Zundel was convicted in March 1985 after a controversial and well-publicized 7-week trial and sentenced to 15 months in jail. The German-born Zundel, a landed immigrant who has lived in Canada since 1958, was ordered deported after his conviction. That order was put on hold pending his appeal.

Greenspan named head of U.S. monetary board

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

President Reagan has named Alan Greenspan, a New York economist, as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, succeeding Paul Volcker.

The 61-year-old Greenspan must be confirmed by the Senate for the 4-year term. He was chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors from 1974 to 1977.

Greenspan is a member of two predominantly Jewish clubs, the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles, and the Harmonie Club in New York.

Data confirm Israelis not flopping at shopping

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Recent figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics have confirmed the feeling that Israel is undergoing an unprecedented shopping craze.

In zone areas, private consumption has outgrown that of 1981 — when Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's "correct economy" drove the Israelis to the shops, and later to the polls to voting for the Likud's second term in government.

Private consumption rose last year by 14% per capita.

In brief, the Israeli public buys everything in sight.

Especially popular are cars, furniture, VCRs, color TV sets, refrigerators, washing machines, microwave ovens and overseas trips. The purchase of those products rose last year by 26-55%.

Even the consumption of basic products, such as clothes and shoes, increased last year by 18%. Food consumption rose 5%.

In an attempt to draw a calmer picture, Treasury officials sorted out specific items to prove that four years ago the consumption rate was even higher. Whereas in 1986 Israelis bought 5,000 new cars, in 1983 they bought 6,000 of them, Treasury figures showed. According to the Treasury, Israelis bought only 7,000 TV sets in 1986 compared to 11,500 in 1983, and 3,700 VCRS compared to 6,700 four years ago.

Nevertheless a truth emerges:

Israelis are saving less and buying more. In fact, they are using their savings to purchase, because real income has dropped by 13% since the government adopted the new economic plan which brought down inflation to a monthly average of 1%.

Another temporarily positive note is Israel's unprecedented level of foreign currency reserves, which have peaked at almost $4.5 billion. But economists have warned that the high reserves are a temporary phenomenon, mainly due to the relatively high interest rates offered by Israeli banks, which attract foreign money to Israel.

Yerida blamed in economic woes

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Bank of Israel has cited yerida — the emigration of Israelis to live permanently abroad — as a factor for economic stagnation and the decline of population growth.

In a report, the country's central bank noted that the annual population growth in the past two years was 1.5% compared to an average 1.9% in the years 1981-84, and 2.3% in the years 1975-80.

In 1985, about 11,000 immigrants arrived in Israel. In 1986, the figure was 10,500, the lowest since 1953.

The decline was attributed to the end of immigration from Ethiopia and a drop in the number of immigrants from Europe and North America.

The bank report said the growing emigration was due to worsening employment opportunities here contrasted to better job opportunities in the U.S.

According to the bank's economists, an increase in immigration would increase the demand for flats and spur economic activity in Israel.

Peres lashes out at Likud policies

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres delivered his fiercest denunciation of his Likud unity coalition partners here last week as he defended the concept of an international conference for Middle East peace.

He also proposed that the first item on the agenda of peace talks with Jordan deal with economic cooperation and joint undertakings to improve the infrastructure of both Israel and Jordan.

Peres addressed about 2,000 veterans and pensionaires of the Labor Party. He accused Likud of launching a disinformation campaign and a campaign of vilification of him personally. "Likud, indeed, has ceased to exist and has become an appendage of Gush Emunim and the Tehiya and religious parties. There is no longer a Likud — only a Rabbi (Moshe) Levinger and Daniella Weiss," he said referring to the most hardline Gush Emunim leaders.

If Likud were to win the next elections, there would be no chance for peace talks with any Arab state, Peres declared. "Is it forbidden to even think about the chance of normalization (of relations with the Arabs)? I don't have peace in my pocket. I am not 'Peace Now,' but can't we take the chance to check the possibility?" of peace, he asked.

Peres suggested that the U.S., Britain and France sign a written undertaking that an international conference for Middle East peace will not impose a solution on the parties to the conflict.

He said Israel could begin its talks with Jordan by suggesting that the two countries examine the feasibility of a canal linking the Red Sea with the Dead Sea to replenish the latter's evaporating waters, and that they build hydro-electric stations to produce power for both countries.

On a visit to Israel, French Foreign Minister Jean Raymond said the absence of the Soviet Union from a peace conference would be a greater danger than its presence. And the Palestine Liberation Organization should

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Envoy to U.S.

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The cabinet Sunday confirmed the nomination of career diplomat Moshe Arad to be Israel's next ambassador to the United States.

Arad, 52, who is presently ambassador to Mexico, was summoned home last week for meetings with Premier Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

He will succeed Ambassador Meir Rosenne, whose 4-year term of duty in Washington expired on May 31.

All Israelis determined to reach peace: Shamir

NEW YORK (JTA) —

"All Israelis, no matter what political view they represent, are united in the search for, and determined to achieve, peace," Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir declared last week in a videotaped message to more than 1,000 Jewish leaders from the U.S., Canada, Western Europe and Latin America.

"The differences among us," Shamir told the leaders, attending the International Israel Bond dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here, "are in regard to the methods to achieve peace, and such differences are perfectly legitimate in a democratic society." Shamir was alluding to his dispute with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who supports the convening of an international peace conference on the Mideast.

The dinner also paid tribute to Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to the United States, who has completed his four years of service in the U.S.

In his address, Shamir said that "the government of Israel will, in accordance with its agreed guidelines, pursue peace in the spirit of the Camp David Accords that were concluded between President (Anwar) Sadat and Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin, with the participation of the United States."

The Premier asserted that the Camp David process "is still the only instance of successful peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab world. It was achieved by means of direct negotiations, and the government of Israel is committed to that procedure."

Noting that world Jewry is marking the 20th anniversary of the unification of Jerusalem, Shamir declared: "We have returned to Jerusalem never to be separated again. We

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

Time to look at ourselves more critically

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A recent edition of Time Magazine featured a segment on Ethics in America and in a spate of articles and interviews examined the question whether the basic moral fabric of the country had been badly torn. The articles ranged from Iranamok all the way to Mr. Bakker and his TV empire.

Rabbi Plaut

At the same time a Jewish journal also chose to take a look at these issues from a specifically Jewish perspective. The mostly widely read Jewish newspaper in the United Sates is probably The Jewish Week of New York. In its issue of May 15 a special section was devoted to a discussion of ethics in general and Jewish ethical behavior in particular. A panel of six experts in Jewish law and ethics was assembled, and their 2-hour discussion was taped and then edited for publication under the title, "Are we facing a crisis in Jewish ethics?"

Focus on scandals

The panel included people of various backgrounds and orientations; they possessed special expertise in traditional sources as well as contemporary economic problems, and their focus was primarily on the current spate of political and economic scandals. They agreed that Jews who were embroiled in some of these had been in violation of Jewish law and would have been so even if they had not violated any secular laws.

In the introduction, Philip Ritzenberg, editor and publisher of the Week, said that the bottom line of the discussion was that there is a Jewish way of doing business and that its strictures go beyond the law of the land. "No possible reading of Jewish ethical traditions justifies what those fellows did on Wall Street," said one of the participants. "The way ethical values work themselves out in any age has to be debated and discussed, but the fundamental principles are eternally valid and revealed by God." He noted that a large number of the traditional 613 mitzvot deal with economics.

Another scholar challenged the others with a quote from the late and revered Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel who once asked: Since we have learned what makes food unfit to eat, can we spot the defect also in a dollar that makes it unfit to handle?

Great seducer

Yet another called attention to the Talmudic speculation on what kind of questions we will be asked when we face our day of judgment. The first question will be: How did you handle your business dealings?

One of the experts presented an extensive discussion on applying the laws of Jewish ethics to such specific questions as insider trading and argued that even though such practices are allowed under British law they still violate the Jewish norms in that they fall under the prohibition of dealing in stolen goods.

The discussion and its publication will in themselves not bring about a radically altered way of doing business. What they will do, however, is raise our consciousness that these questions are urgent and need to be confronted. The modern world with its many opportunities is a great seducer, and we cannot pretend that we as a community are immune to its lures. It is time to look at ourselves more critically and introduce the underlying issues both into our community agenda and into our educational institutions. No one is too young to understand the principles, and no one too old to practice them.

After many consultations on Pollard affair

Did Peres lie to Knesset panel?

MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar challenges foreign minister to sue him for libel

By
BENNY MORRIS

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — On Nov. 28, 1985, a full week after the FBI had arrested Jonathan Pollard on suspicion of spying for Israel, then Prime Minister Shimon Peres briefed the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee's subcommittee on the intelligence services on the affair. (Abba Eban heads both panels. The subcommittee subsequently conducted a probe of the Pollard affair and submitted its report last month.)

By then, Peres had held a series of consultations with senior ministers and officials about what had happened and about what needed to be done. He had met repeatedly, among others, with Rafi Eitan, the director of Lekem (the Science Liason Bureau), the defence ministry intelligence unit which had recruited and run Pollard; with defence ministry director-general Menahem Meron; and with foreign ministry director-general, David Kimche.

According to people who were at the subcommittee meeting, Peres explained how Pollard had begun to work for Israel thus: "The young Jewish United States naval intelligence analyst came to us in June 1984 and said that he had been sent by his superiors to establish a secret communications link with Israeli intelligence for a 1-way transfer of information to Israel; information wasn't being transferred by the U.S. through normal channels."

Peres related that Pollard had also said that his superiors were interested in opening this line of communication because we, Israel, had a "security breach" and things were leaking out. Pollard, according to Peres, showed the Israelis some documents from naval intelligence to establish his credibility and access.

Last week, Ben-Elissar — driven by Peres' repeated dismissal of the Eban subcommittee, held a press conference in which he announced that Peres had lied to the subcommittee on Nov. 28, 1985. He challenged the foreign minister to sue him for libel. Ben-Elissar said he would be willing to voluntarily remove his parliamentary immunity if faced with such a suit.

While Israel has never officially explained the circumstances of Pollard's recruitment, it emerges, from foreign press reports, and other sources, that an American Jew who knew Pollard advised him to meet Aviem Sella, then doing a PhD in New York, or advised Sella to meet Pollard.

During that original contact, Sella at first believed Pollard had been sent officially by a United States body rather than offering his services as a spy when he said he wished to pass on intelligence that was being withheld from Israel.

Permission was then sought by Lekem, when Rafi Eitan asked Israel Air Force commander Maj.-Gen. Amos Lapidot to loan him Sella's services for further contact with Pollard.

Lapidot asked then Israel Defence Force chief of general staff Moshe Levy for permission, and Levy had agreed. Sella then established ongoing contact with Pollard, in effect "recruiting" him.

Pollard began handing over copies of United States intelligence documents to Lekem's representatives in Washington. Later, Eitan met Pollard to "consolidate" the recruitment.

Peres' aides and the Labor MKs on the intelligence subcommittee have argued that Peres, while now knowing the truth about Pollard's recruitment, hadn't known the truth on Nov. 28, 1985.

Peres himself, speaking recently on Israel TV, said that on that date he had only known the "Pollard volunteered" version of the recruitment. Hence, his misinforming the subcommittee on that day was due to his own misinformation, not to mendacity.

The thrust of Ben-Elissar's accusation at the press conference was that Peres, a full week after Pollard's arrest, and after countless briefings by Eitan, Meron, Kimche and others, could not have been ignorant of the true story.

This raises the question of why Peres should have lied, as Ben-Elissar claims, if, indeed, he did. The problem seems doubly puzzling since Pollard was recruited in 1984, when a Likud government was in power and Moshe Arens was defence minister.

All observers discount as "ridiculous" the notion that Peres had lied in order to protect Arens and/or then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

These observers suggest that the real reason behind Peres' version was his desire at the time to reduce as much as possible the prospective negative repercussions of the affair on Israeli-United States relations. The story, of a straightforward, deliberate Israeli recruitment of an American intelligence officer as a spy, would, it was feared, go down very poorly in Washington.

Peres perhaps feared that if he related it and it leaked from the subcommittee, the damage to Israeli-United States relations would be great and palpable. Whereas, he may have felt, if he told the subcommittee a version that makes the Israelis appear the passive, semi-innocent victims of an American intelligence trickster, and there was a leak, then the damage to Israel would be vastly reduced.

The likelihood that anything will come of Ben-Elissar's accusation — that Peres lied to the Knesset, is perhaps as great as the likelihood that the two Pollard reports (CJN June 4) will cause the ouster of the four senior ministers fingered as guilty of at least negligence and misjudgment in the handling of the affair.

As it is, the real story will remain a matter of conjecture.

Appears "very strange"

Already at that Knesset subcommittee meeting, Knesset Member Eliahu Ben-Elissar had raised doubts about this story; Ben-Elissar, with a Mossad background, had smelled that something was wrong.

Ben-Elissar reacted to the story as Peres related it by saying: "This appears to me very strange." Later, during the same meeting of Nov. 28, 1985, Ben-Elissar made other comments casting doubt on the veracity of the Peres version of Pollard's recruitment.

What's good for the heart is probably bad for the back

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

Let me see if I've got it straight now. My neighborhood health tipsheet, the New England Journal of Medicine, reports this week that rigorous running may be bad for the hormones. Go for the really long distance and it isn't just the old shins that may splint. You could end up infertile, with thin bones and a lousy immune system. But when it happens, or so I'm told, your heart will be in great shape.

The week before, the Journal warned that a mere three drinks a week could increase the risk of breast cancer. But the same few pops, or so I've read, are supposed to lower the cholesterol level.

I'm not sure whether to be grateful for these accumulated pieces of knowledge or not. What have I learned? Run too little and die young of a heart attack? Run too much and die, without offspring, of some bizarre infection? Drink your way to breast cancer? Abstain all the way to the coronary unit?

I think it has become impossible for Americans to keep their health IQ updated. We are all suffering from an information glut, research overload. But worse than that, we have accumulated a midriff bulge of confusing and contradictory health advice.

Sugar, we have been told, causes cavities, but saccharin may cause cancer and aspartame may cause seizures. The sun apparently gives you vitamin D and also wrinkles. Stay out of the summer rays and you get depressed, stay in and you get skin cancer.

Coffee has been on and off the list of endangered species. People now wake up at 4 a.m. wondering whether their decaf was water-processed. We have been told to stop eating beef and start eating fish, but also watch out for mercury poisoning.

(Are you running with me? Not too far, I hope, or your hormones will get you.)

Then there is oil which is bad for you, except for olive oil which is good for you, except that it adds calories which are bad for you. Everybody says it's healthier to be thin than fat, but it's important to have some extra pounds in case you get sick.

Losing weight itself is just a matter of cutting down on calories, except that cutting down on calories slows down the metabolism that burns the calories. Cheese, by the way, is high in calcium but also high in fat. If you are going to eat the stuff you need, then you have to work it off. This leads directly to aerobics, which trims the waistline and wrecks the knees.

The way I read it, what's good for the bones is probably bad for the arteries. What's good for the heart is probably bad for the back. And just reading this news raises everybody's stress level, which is dangerous in itself and must be reduced by exercise. But not too much exercise or you'll become infertile, and if you don't have any children you'll increase your risk of breast cancer.

This cacophony of reports from researchers has turned personal health into a modern soap opera. (General Outpatient? As the Body Turns?) Something new comes up every week. It's enough to make anyone long for the days of the four basic groups.

This is not just the result of a research boom. It's an offshoot of living in the era of subspecialties. The hip bone may be connected to the thigh bone, but not in the lab. Many of the researchers who deal with organs as near as the liver or kidney are fairly detached from each other.

There's a tendency to study single diseases and small body parts instead of lives. The group concerned with the maintenance of the lungs doesn't always "do" ankles and the cancer-prevention team isn't "into" cardiovascular disease.

As the last generalities, we, the owners of whole bodies, are supposed to think of ourselves as nothing more than the sum parts of and potential diseases to be taken care of with separate regimens. A bit of fibre to stave off colon cancer, calcium to keep the spine straight and don't forget the dental floss.

Our running research team at least prescribed a compromise: moderation, something between the lifestyle of a couch-potato and that of a marathoner. But somewhere out there (you can count on it), there is a researcher deep in a lab about to prove conclusively that moderation is absolutely hazardous to your health.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

CJC committee head offers master plan

Kage seeks to spread rich heritage of Yiddish

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Joe Kage is aware that his master plan for the future of Yiddish in Canada is being met with "healthy skepticism" in certain circles of the community.

Chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture since January, Kage has submitted to the officers of CJC a proposed overhaul of the committee's programming aimed at "evolving meaningful ways of transmitting the core ingredients of Yiddish cultural expression to all segments of Canadian Jewry, regardless of language."

What that means is trying to interest all community members, whether they know Yiddish or not, in the rich heritage of Yiddish culture without necessarily doing so in the Yiddish language.

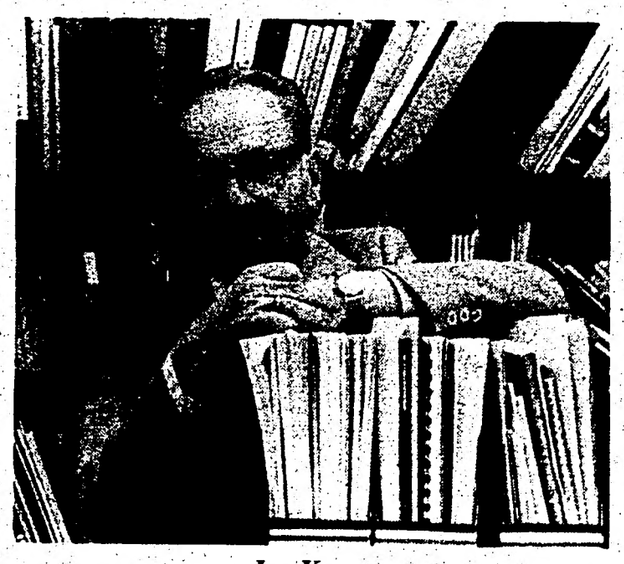
While it may seem heretical to the declining numbers of Yiddish speakers to shift the emphasis away from trying to preserve Yiddish as the lingua franca of Jews, Kage believes a change in the committee's focus is essential if the Yiddish cultural heritage is to be passed onto a younger generation.

Kage is quick to add that there is no suggestion in his plan to abandon the committee's traditional mandate of serving Yiddish-speaking Jews.

"There will be no neglect in this area. The suggested thrust of reaching out to a new strata of our community and the transmission of Yiddish culture, not necessarily in Yiddish, will go hand in hand with serving the Yiddish-speaking segment.

"It may lead to a rejuvenation, and the reaching-out to new sectors will add a dynamic and a vitality to the traditional activities."

Kage's plan includes 30 program ideas — all national in scope. They include: publication in English and French of selected works of Canadian Yiddish writers and poets; the establishment of Yiddish cultural groups, regardless of the language of communication; lectures in English and French, as well as Yiddish, on different aspects of Yiddish culture; a Yiddish culture week; and regular publication in the Canadian Jewish media of articles in Yiddish or in English on Yiddish culture.



Joe Kage

Yiddish culture encompasses not only the artistic and folkloric expression of Eastern European Jewry, but historical and sociological significance to all Jews, by Kage's definition. The wisdom that is inherent in this 1,000-year-old culture must be passed on, he believes.

Many of Kage's suggestions fall directly within the basic objective of encouraging the use of the Yiddish language: youth and adult Yiddish groups, development of Yiddish courses for all levels of educational institutions as well as for private groups; and the encouragement of libraries, especially in smaller centres of Jewish population, to stock Yiddish works; and consideration of the creation of radio and TV programs in Yiddish.

Funding will, of course, be a main determinant in the success of these programs, Kage said, but he realizes CJC's resources are limited. The Yiddish committee should explore the availability of grants from government and private foundations, as well as the feasibility of creating a national endowment foundation for Yiddish culture, he said.

"Foundations already existing in this area would be invited to join the national foundation, retaining, however, their autonomy to carry out specific objectives."

As important as money in carrying out these programs, Kage said, is manpower. At present, the Yiddish committee has a part-time director, Sara Rosenfeld, who also serves as director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

The Yiddish committee needs volunteers, he said, and a program of volunteer training should be initiated for the Yiddish and non-Yiddish speaking. The committee should also "intensively" seek out and involve in its work younger people and enable them to assume its leadership as soon as possible.

As Kage notes in his plan, his suggestions are "not written in stone." He hopes the paper will provoke discussion not only among CJC officers but the Canadian Jewish community as a whole.

"The suggestions are subject to modification, additions and deletions. Moreover, the proposed projects are in bare outline form and will require a more detailed spelling out in terms of manpower and budget. Priorities must be established where the emphasis should be at a given period in accordance with means available."

Yiddish and Yiddish culture are not only the responsibility of the Yiddish-speaking, but of the total community, according to Kage. "It is a national heritage and treasure for every member of the community...The values of Yiddish and Yiddish culture are a cardinal factor of hemchech (Jewish continuity)."

Kage is aware that many people in the community view his program as overly ambitious. "We know that it is not an easy task, but every effort, every program, is of incisive significance. 'Fun a bisl un a bisl, ver a fulle shisl' — (figuratively) from little streams mighty oceans grow."

CJC's Yiddish committee was formed after a national conference on Yiddish was held in Montreal in 1969. The idea of holding such a conference was Kage's idea, launched in an editorial in the Kanader Adler, then a Canadian Yiddish daily.

Prototype campaign in Quebec

BBW aids battered women

MONTREAL —

Battered women throughout Quebec are getting the message that they don't have to be the victim of violent men and that help is available if they seek it, in an intensive public awareness campaign initiated by B'nai B'rith Women.

The slogan of the campaign, which if found successful will serve as the prototype of a national effort by BBW, is You Are Not Alone.

Through television and radio commercials and, beginning at the end of this month, messages printed on the bags of a supermarket chain, BBW and its corporate sponsors are attempting to get across to women battered in their homes and to batterers that this type of assault is a crime.

It is also hoped that the public at large will realize that they have a responsibility to report to police or social service agencies any incidents of domestic violence to which they are a witness.

Last year, Quebec Justice Minister Herbert Marx modified the law to allow police to enter the scene of domestic violence and arrest the offender, instead of waiting for the woman to press charges.

The 17-week campaign, launched at the beginning of June, is a collaboration between BBW and the local English-language division of CBC Television, Montreal French-language radio stations CKVL and CKOI, and Quebec City radio stations CHRC CHOI, also French, Steinberg Inc., Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada, and the Promar Group, an advertising agency.

CBC is providing a minimum of 1,000 public service announcements of lengths of 10, 20 and 30 seconds, and is co-producing with Promar an all-Canadian variety show that will be shown on prime time in September and aimed at attracting public attention to the problem of domestic violence.

BBW members Evelyn Brook, Carol Solomon and Edith Szwarcok appear in several of the TV commercials.

The four radio stations, by the middle of this month, will start some 5,000 public service announcements valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. CKOI and CKVL alone reach a minimum of 1.4 million listeners weekly. The Quebec stations also plan talk shows on the topic.

The supermarket chain, Steinberg, is printing in red and black the You Are Not Alone slogan on 10 million grocery bags, which will be distributed at its stores throughout Quebec, as well as Ottawa, Cornwall and Hawkesbury, Ont. This part of the campaign is intended to reinforce what people will have begun seeing and hearing in the media, said Brook, chairman of BBW's public affairs committee.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. is providing up to 1,000 room nights and services, valued at about $250,000, during the rest of 1987 to battered women and their children who are in a crisis and cannot find accommodation at women's shelters. These rooms are available at three of its hotels: Pointe Claire, Longueuil and downtown Quebec City.

The hotel chain is also sponsoring a culminating event Sept. 16 at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, which is donating the space. The total worth of the exposure and services is over $1.5 million, said Promar's Howard Galganov, who is offering his services free of charge, as well.

Brook said BBW worked six months to put together the project, which is hoped will attract funding from other sources to assist existing government approved shelters and agencies for battered women. According to Brook, any funds raised by BBW will be directed towards treatment, family counselling and education.

She added that it is hoped this private campaign will spark public pressure on the government to provide more funding itself to shelters and other services for battered women and their children, and counseling for men who batter.

Don't seek help

BBW has been involved with the issue of battered women on a number of fronts. Last year, BBW and Na'amat Pioneer Women sponsored in Montreal a day-long symposium Behind the Wall of Silence, and BBW, through its national office in Toronto has published a leaflet offering tips to battered women on how to get out of a violent relationship. Brook said 60,000 English and 20,000 French leaflets were printed.

BBW, which has approximately 1,700 members in Montreal, has been advised in this project by two experts, Judy Magill, a McGill social work professor who counsels violent couples, and Jacqueline Dupuis, a nurse with the CLSC Metro who organizes seminars for nurses who deal with battered women.

Dupuis said that it is believed there are 100,000 battered women in Montreal alone, although there are no statistics kept. Many battered women simply do not seek help, either because they are ashamed or think they are living in a "normal" situation, Brook added.

There is no reason not to assume the incidence of this type of violence is not proportional in the Jewish community, she said, because "it can happen to women of any income, educational level, race or religion" — as the BBW leaflet points out.

Magill feels the corporate sponsorship and participation of a service organization like BBW in this project has an intangible value: it has brought a certain "respectability" to the issue of battered women, previously a problem left mainly to feminists to expose. — **J.A.**

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

* * *

CHINSKY

I welcome a letter from my old friend Joe Chinsky. It was very helpful to learn that the name was originally CHENCHINSKI, which was probably derived from the village of CHENSHIN. I concluded that the village was CHECINY, a shtetl near KIELCE. A person who came from CHECINY would be called CHECINSKI, and my friend's name is abbreviated by beheading the first three letters leaving CINSKI pronounced CHINSKY.

To complete the record, I should report that there is another CHECINY in Poland farther west which was distant from Jewish centres.

HOW FAST
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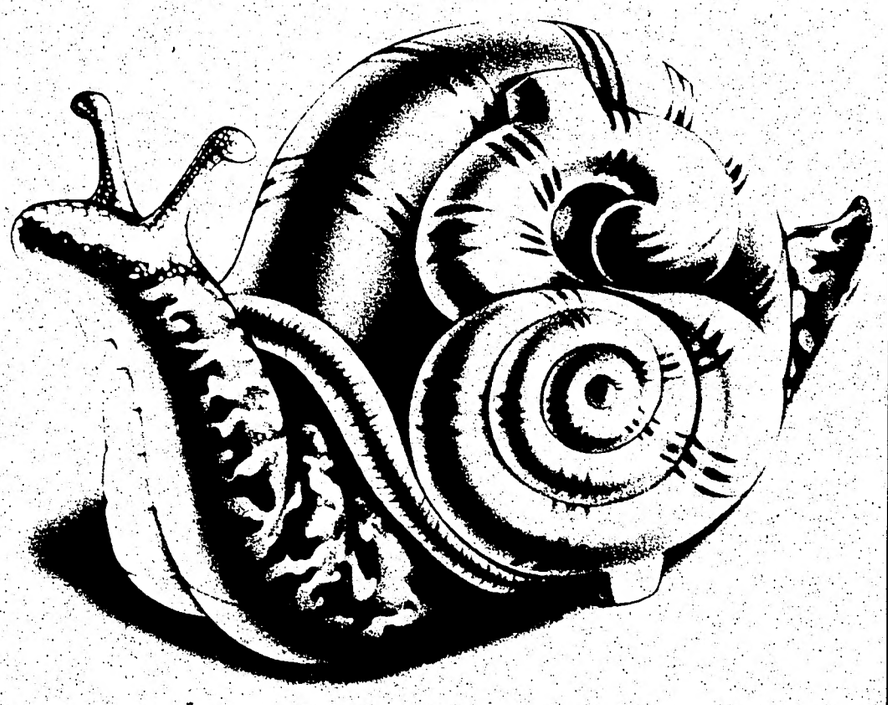

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How does one interpret some of the marvelous stories woven around the lives of our sages?

Here is a story and its interpretation. Not too long ago, when strangers came to a city, the synagogue would serve as their drop-in centre. There were no hotels available, and even if there were, these gentlemen had no money and needed food and lodging.

Rabbi Burak

In Frankfort am Main, it was understood that when the visitor was well dressed, a rich man would take him home for the Sabbath meals. The ugly ones, the deformed, the foul-mouthed and foul-smelling fellows, those were the ones who were left for Rabbi Avraham Abush Lissa (d. 1768) the Chief Rabbi, to be his guests.

One Friday, just such a character was left in shul, and Rabbi Abush took him home. This fellow could eat. He ate his portion, and the rabbi's portion, and the rebbetsin's portion, and the children's portions. Despite this, he kept complaining aloud that he was hungry.

He cried out aloud for all the neighbors to hear: "Az men hat aza klein kap essen . . . when you have so little food, how dare you invite a hungry man like me to your home?" Reb Abush did his best to sooth his unhappy visitor.

He assured him that after the Shabbes morning services, the cholent would be served, and that there would be sufficient cholent to satisfy even the heartiest appetite. But the stranger was a champion eater. Again, he ate up all the portions, and kept up his assault on the family's nerves: "How dare you invite a hungry man to your home and have so little to feed him."

Another man would have taken such an ingrate and thrown him out. But, not Rabbi Abush. He promised his guest that as soon as Shabbes was over, he would have the shochet slaughter an ox, and satisfy his hunger. The rav kept his word; an ox was slaughtered, but it was treifa. Another ox, and yet another were given to the shochet, but they all were treifa.

Only then did the hungry guest reveal that he was an extraterrestrial being sent down from outer space, from heaven above, to test the rabbi, and that Rabbi Abush had passed this test.

Now, here is your test: What does this story tell you about the rabbi? You will say that it teaches us how great was his compassion, and how marvelous was his hachnosas orchim. He was like our patriarch Abraham with his welcome to the stranger. But, that's not it.

The story I have just told you is written as an introduction to Rabbi Lissa's great work, Birchas Avraham (Warsaw, 5641) on Tractates Eiruvin, Mo'ed Kattan, Chagigan, Beitsa, and Pesachim. And what does the story teach? It teaches us how great was his emunas chachamim, his faith in the teachings of our sages.

Are you perplexed? You should be, unless you remember a folk-saying approved by the sage Abbaya in Tractate Megillah, 7B "A poor man is always hungry, and knows no satiety." Rabbi Abush had such emunas chachamim, such complete faith in the sayings of the rabbis, that he saw nothing abnormal in his strange visitor . . . just a poor man always hungry.

How do we read the stories of our times? A man is hit by a truck and lies in a coma for quite awhile. He recovers and regains his health. Then his wife is killed in a motor vehicle accident. Does this say something to a modern man? It should.

But, it said nothing to the man to whom it happened. If he prays, he uses a prayer book that reads thus: "Forgive us Father, if we have sinned." Jonah the Prophet did not use that kind of prayer book. In consequence, when life grew disturbing, he sought forgiveness.

That was his theology. Is it yours?

Wants alleged hatemonger prosecuted

Acadian leader Comeau slams Ross

By
WENDY ROSEN

MONCTON, NB — Justice should be done.

That was Leger Comeau's response to why he, as president of the National Society of Acadians, wrote a letter to the editor of many Canadian newspapers criticizing the New Brunswick Legislature for not prosecuting alleged hatemonger Malcolm Ross.

Comeau, who is also co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Atlantic Region, said he was also upset that Moncton district 15 school board refused to take action against Ross.

"He is a teacher in a school. Who can believe his feelings don't permeate his teaching and influence the students?"

Comeau, whose society consists of French-speaking inhabitants of the Maritimes, said that there is a fundamental weakness in Canada's Criminal Code if New Brunswick Attorney-General David Clark is correct in his contention that there is insufficient evidence to lay charges.

"Ross wrote a book outlining his theories ... how can he argue there is insufficient evidence?"

(In actual fact, Ross has written three booklets — Web of Deceit, The Real Holocaust and The Battle for Truth, Christianity-Judeo Christianity — which deny the Holocaust took place and allude to a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world.)

Comeau said in a telephone interview that he and other members of the society are upset because all minorities — his own included — need to have their rights respected and protected against bias and racism.

"As co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, I'm perhaps more sensitive to the problems of Jews. But even if I weren't, the very fact that they are a minority group in Canada means they should have equal rights and not feel the burden of racism."

In the letter, Leger states that the type of prejudice practiced by Ross "is insidious — it leaves the body unmarked but it cripples the mind."

In saying that prejudice and bigotry "undermine the fabric of society;" he asked the Canadian government "to strengthen existing legislation so that individuals like Malcolm Ross can be brought to justice, and so that justice can be given to those to whom he would deny it."

Comeau urged the New Brunswick government to launch a full investigation of Ross which "might reveal real evidence which could be used to prosecute him."

Last March, the school board accepted a 3-person committee report exonerating Ross of charges he taught his alleged racist and/or anti-semitic beliefs in the classroom. The sole dissenting voice was Audrey Lampert, the only Jewish trustee.

A month later, Clark announced that no charges would be laid against Ross under the hate propaganda sections of the Criminal Code.

* * *

Letters from as far away as California criticizing the school board's decision not to censure Ross were read at a recent board meeting.

After the last one was read, board chairman Carl Ross (no relation) has been quoted by The Canadian Press as saying, "Well, that's the end of the junk mail."

In defending his comment the next day, Ross said he was not referring to all the letters — some of which supported its stance — but only to the ones calling board members "fascists, country bumpkins and cowards."

Among the letters was one from Theodore and Shirley Tanner of Burnaby, BC who wrote: "It is to the credit of the Moncton school board that one of its members had the courage to promote a motion condemning racism (Lampert). But is is to the board's embarrassment that such a motion did not even receive a seconding vote."

Stephen Burridge of Moncton said he was concerned about the board's refusal to oppose Ross' views.

He wrote: "Whether the problem is cowardice or whether it is ignorance or bad judgment or some combination of these, the failure of her (Lampert's) motherhood motion not to find even a seconder seems to me to be evidence of moral paralysis or panic."

Says Barbie trial a reminder

Wiesel takes the stand

LYONS (JTA) — Nobel Peace laureate Eli Wiesel told a packed courtroom here last week that the reason for the trial of Klaus Barbie is not simply to bring to justice a Nazi war criminal who had long evaded it, but to remind a forgetful world of the Holocaust.

"This trial is important to remind us of what happened. Justice without memory is incomplete," the 58-year-old author and Auschwitz survivor declared from the witness stand.

He said he came here, the scene of Barbie's crimes, "to stop the killer from killing twice. The killer kills twice. First, he kills his victim, then he tries to erase the traces. We must prevent this second death. This is why I am here. This is why this trial is so important."

He spoke with the same quiet eloquence that raised his books to the stature of classics in his own lifetime, the definitive documentaries of the Holocaust, the word he coined to apply to the extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis.

The court listened in rapt attention. The three magistrates and nine jurors seemed spellbound. Prosecutor Pierre Truche shut his thick Barbie file and leaned forward, intent not to miss a word. Only an occasional sob from the public gallery broke the silence of the hushed courtroom.

Wiesel confessed that more than four decades after the tragedy he fails to understand its meaning. "I still cannot understand how these people, the sons of the most educated and civilized nation in Europe at the time, could have produced these killers," he said.

"I still fail to understand the members of the sonderkommandos (the squads who carried out the tortures and murders) could have been doctors, lawyers, artists, music lovers who had killed by day and returned to their homes in the evening to read poetry and listen to classic music."

Barbie's lawyer, Jacques Verges, jolted and revolted the court when he resorted to an irrelevancy to challenge Wiesel. He asked the Holocaust survivor what he thought of French collaborators.

"I did not live through that period (in France)," Wiesel replied. "I knew a generous France which welcomed me after the war. The trial of that (wartime) France must take place one day. It must confront its memories, it must go through a lucid examination of its past. But not in this context, not in the context of this trial."

The purpose of Verges' question then became apparent. "Do you think that Israel should in its turn do the same for the murder of Arab children in Dir Yassin?" the lawyer asked. Wiesel replied, "I am fully in solidarity with Israel and I find it regretable that the lawyer of a man accused of such horrible crimes as Barbie is should accuse the Jewish people. Is it all he has to say?"

Reprimanded by presiding Judge Andre Cerdini, who warned Verges he was "no longer dealing with the trial," the lawyer managed to get in the last word amid angry shouts of protest from the gallery. "So it is the French alone who have to cast a lucid look at their history? What I want is that all nations be given the same treatment," he said.

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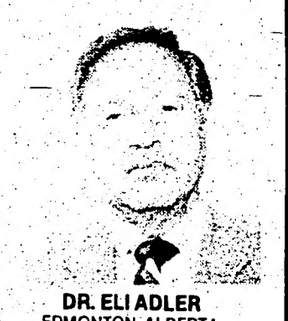

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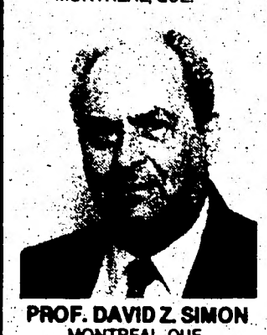

PROF. DAVID Z. SIMON
MONTREAL, QUE.

RISA EPSTEIN
WILLOWDALE, ONT.

vote 9 *Zionist Organization of Canada* **vote 9**

- Non partisan Political and Moral Support for The State of Israel
- Non Party Zionism in Canada
- 100 years of Continuous Zionist Commitment
- Leadership in the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canada Israel Committee and United Israel Appeal
- Partnership with Hadassah-Wizo of Canada for Canadian Young Judaea and its camps throughout Canada and in Israel.

JACK WOLOFSKY
MONTREAL, QUE.

FRANKLYN D. MEDJUCK, Q.C.
HALIFAX, N.S.

SAM PASTERNAK
DOWNSVIEW, ONT.

SAM DRUKER C.A.
MONTREAL, QUE.

EDWARD B. WOLKOVE C,A,
MONTREAL, QUE.

MORT PLISKOW
THORNHILL, ONT.

CECILE SHORE
LONDON, ONT.

BEA GOLDBERG
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CECIL N. BLANKSTEIN
WINNIPEG, MAN.

MARTINI I. CHERNIN
SYDNEY, N.S.

RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON
TORONTO, ONT.

YVONNE HARDY
MONTREAL, QUE.

DAVID PETERS, Q.C.
TORONTO, ONT.

VOTE No. 9

9	ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA	X

MILTON WINSTON
National President ZOC, National Officer CZF and Regional Vice-President Eastern region CZF, executive member of the League for Human Rights, B'nai Brith, past president, Lower Canada Lodge, B'nai Brith, Montreal, Soviet Jewry Committee, CJC, Past Chairman of Adult Committee of Canadian Young Judaea and Camp Committee, Secretary of Camp Kinneret-Biluim, Producer of 4 Jewish TV Programms on the Montreal ethnic Channel 24, columnist for a Montreal newspaper, Prof. of Business Law at John Abbot College, Lawyer.

CLARA BALINSKY
Honorary President, Hadassah-Wizo of Canada; founded the Concert Society of the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools; Member of the International Board of Governors of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, member of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress; Chairman of the Board of the CZF; member of the Board of the World Wizo executive; Patron of the Arts.

JUDGE PHILIP G. GIVENS
Past President CZF; Past National Vice-President ZOC; former Mayor of Toronto; Past President Metropolitan Toronto Council of B'nai Brith; Past President of Toronto Zionist Council; Recipient of Humanitarian Award from Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; Past General Chairman of United Jewish Appeal - Israel Special Fund; former member of Parliament and the Ontario Legislature.

ARCHIBALD J. FREIMAN
Former member of National executive ZOC; Past President of Ottawa Jewish Community Center; Board member of Ottawa Jewish Community Campus; Chairman of Project Renewal Committee UJA; businessman and actively involved in the community and Arts Community; member of the Board of Governors of Carleton University.

MAURICE MOSHE SADEH
Past Vice-President and Treasurer Canadian Sephardi Federation and delegate to World Zionist Congress; President Tami Canada; Past President "Egalite" Lodge B'nai Brith; Past Vice-President Quebec Regional Council B'nai Brith; President Quebec Committee of Jewish Refugees from Arab Countries; Palmach Volunteer during British Mandate and Zahal Officer.

COL. JOEL WOLFE
National Vice-President ZOC, Honorary President eastern region CZF; Past Commander Jewish War Veterans of Canada; Past Chairman Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, Canadian Army retired.

DR. ELI ADLER
National Vice-President, ZOC; President Western Region, CZF; Co-Chairman Edmonton Weizman Institute; member National Executive Jewish National Fund; Past President B'nai Brith Lodge, Edmonton; Past President of Edmonton Zionist Council; Dentist and businessman.

FRANKLYN D. MEDJUCK, Q.C.
Active in Jewish Affairs in Halifax; Atlantic Jewish Council; Beth Israel Synagogue; Judaic Education Society; Canadian Frieds of Melitz; JNF; Magen David Adom, Shaare Zedek Hospital; UIA; State of Israel Bonds; Ilan Sports Center for the Disabled; Israeli Universities; in 1970—71 worked with the Jerusalem Urban Planning Unit; attended most World Zionist and World Jewish Congresses since 1970.

MORT PLISKOW
National Vice-President ZOC; executive member of CZF; executive CJC Ontario region; executive member of UIA Ontario region; member of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada; fund raising chairman Shaar Shalom Synagogue; Past President Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue (Sudbury); Past President B'nai Brith lodge (Sudbury); active community worker.

DAVID PETERS, Q.C. Past President of ZOC Centra region; member of Ajalon Lodge; past member of the Administrative Board of UIA, support the Israeli Universities; former member of Canadian Young Judaea; Past President of the Toronto Zionist Council.

YVONNE HARDY
Past President, Montreal Hadassah-Wizo; Past Vice-President Eastern Region CZF; Past Executive member of Canada - Israel Committee and CJC; Past National Chairman Hadassah - Wizo Public Affairs and active member of the Montreal Jewish Community.

RABBI DR. DAVID MONSON
Past National President ZOC; founder and Rabbi of Beth Sholom Synagogue; former chairman with the Canadian army overseas; honorary life member of the Board of Directors of the Northwest General Hospital (Toronto) known as the People's Rabbi, he is actively involved in all phases of the community in Canada and Israel.

MARTIN I. CHERNIN
Executive member of ZOC; immediate Past President and Chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Jewish Council; Director of UIA; Regional Vice-President of CJC - Atlantic Region; serves on the Board of Directors of the State of Israel Securities Limited and Canada-Israel Committee; on the Board of Directors of the Canadians Council of Christians and Jews; on the Board of the Economic Council of Canada; a member of the Temple Sons of Israel Synagogue; involved in communications, businessman.

CECIL N. BLANKSTEIN
Actively involved in Israel on Housing and Aliyah. Commutes between Canada and Israel and spends time in Jerusalem.

BEA GOLDBERG
Past National Vice-President Hadassah-Wizo; Past member of Camp Hatikvah Committee; Past Chairman of Women's Division UJA; one of the foumders of Jewish Community Center; National Chairman Hadassah-Wizo 1980 Convention; Director, Louis Brier Home & Hospital.

CECILE SHORE
Member of the National Executive Hadassah-Wizo; National Chairman for "Aliyah"; Past Chairman for State of Israel Bonds, London; Past President of Bertha Weinstein Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo; Board member of National Women's Division State of Israel Bonds; active in the London Jewish Community Council and Beth Telefat Sisterhood.

SAM PASTERNAK
Senior Deputy Commander Jewish War Veterans of Canada and Commander, Toronto Post, actively involved in the community.

PROF. DAVID Z. SIMON
Professor University of Montreal; executive member ZOC; President B'nai Brith St. Laurent Lodge; executive member Eastern Region CZF; member of Canada - Israel Committee; past coordinator of Chemistry and biochemistry curriculum for Medical School of Ben Gurion University, Beersheba.

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Past President Reconstructionist Synagogue (Dorshei Emet) Montreal, member of the Board of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and a member of the Executive Eastern Region ZOC. Businessman, Involved in the community.

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RISA EPSTEIN
Graduate of York University; member of the executive of Canadian Young Judaea; Program Director of Camp Biluim Canadian Young Judaea leadership training; National Program Director Canadian Young Judaea.

DANNY MONSON, QC
Past National President ZOC, past member of the UIA, CIC and actively involved both in St. Catharines, Ontario and Ottawa community.

DAVID AZRIELI C.M.
National President CZF; National Vice-President ZOC; National President of Canadian Technion Society; Vice Chairman of the International Board Governors of Technion; National Vice-President of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University; member of the Board of Israel Bonds Organization; active member of the Community; served in the Seventh Brigade of IsraelDefense Forces and participated in the war of Israel's liberation. Order of Canada 1984.

World-National

Aftermath of Nafsu case

Shin Bet fears for effectiveness

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Shin Bet fears that investigations by both a judicial team and by the police might seriously hamper the service's operation. The latest developments arise from the case of Izat Nafsu, the Israel Army officer who wrongfully spent seven years in prison until his release last week. (CJN, June 4).

Sources close to the service say that many of its operatives will now be preoccupied with "litigation rather than interrogation."

Meanwhile, Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar informed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that he had appointed former Supreme Court president Moshe Landau, State comptroller Ya'acov Malz and former Mossad head Yitzhak Hofi to the judicial probe.

The commission is expected to start its deliberations in a few weeks.

The judicial probe is expected, among other things, to call for testimony from past and present Shin Bet executives and operatives. Many of those involved in the Nafsu case and related incidents are now looking for lawyers to represent them before the commission.

The Shin Bet is concerned that the preoccupation of many of its current operatives with the various investigations may seriously hamper the service's efectiveness.

The police investigating team met last week for its first working session. But the team, which is charged with probing allegations of perjury against seven of Nafsu's interrogators, is expected to "drag its feet" until the judicial probe completes its work.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish has limited the police's probe to the allegations of perjury. But Nafsu has stated that he intends to lodge an official complaint against his investigators on the illegal interrogation methods allegedly employed against him, thus forcing the police to widen its investigation, unless directed otherwise by Harish.

The Knesset defence and foreign affairs committee has decided that the deliberations of the judicial probe will be considered state secrets, thus prohibiting their publication.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the Knesset law committee, headed by Knesset Member (MK) Uriel Lynn, also convened for the first time. The MKs debated with government attorneys on the propriety of their procedures in light of the appointment of the judicial probe.

Lynn said, however, that he decided to press on with his subcommittee's probe, because the government had not specifically charged the judicial probe with evaluating special legislation for Shin Bet operations, a task which his team was qualified to tackle.

Avraham Ahituv, a former head of the Shin Bet, accused its current leadership of mishandling the latest developments in the Nafsu affair and creating a situation which could severely weaken the service.

Ahituv, who headed the GSS when Nafsu was arrested and forced to admit to crimes of which he was subsequently acquitted, said the service's leadership should have sought to settle Nafsu's appeal quielty.

AJC delegation holds talks

Israel-Greece ties predicted

NEW YORK (JTA) — American Jewish Congress leaders said they have every reason to believe Greece will establish full diplomatic relations with Israel, perhaps within two years. The two countries are cooperating in tourism and agricultural projects.

AJCongress officials, led by honorary president Howard Squadron, recently returned from Greece, where they met with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias and other government officials, as well as members of the opposition New Democratic Party.

Squadron said government and opposition party officials uniformly acknowledged that Greece should establish full diplomatic relations with Israel "at the earliest possible time."

He pointed out that following Spain's recent establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, Greece is the only member of the European community that does not have such relations with Israel.

Squadron said the Greek officials told his group that an important motivation for Greek backing of Third World and Arab aspirations was the need to gain their support in Greece's dispute with Turkey over Cyprus.

"Nonetheless," Squadron said, "it was uniformly acknowledged by both government and opposition officials that Greece should establish full diplomatic relations with Israel at the earliest possible time."

He declared that the delegation "was encouraged by its conversations with Prime Minister Papandreou to believe that the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Israel will not be long delayed and would certainly occur in the current term of the current government," which runs through early 1989.

* * *

ATHENS (JTA) — The Central Jewish Board of Greece has appealed to the Greek High Court of Justice against the continued refusal of Greek President Christos Sartzetakis to change the status of the Jewish Museum here from private to a foundation.

The president has twice refused to sign into law the requisite bill, saying last October that "if the Jews are allowed to have a museum (under such a status) then the Turks will want one and so will the Bulgarians." Greek Jews resented the statement, feeling they were critically labeled as foreigners.

The museum, founded in 1977, covers almost 2,000 years of the Jewish presence in Greece. The change to foundation status would allow personal donations to the museum to be tax-deductible.

A spokesman for the Central Greek Jewish Board refused to make any comments other than the board was awaiting the court's decision.

This is the first time a religious minority in Greece has appealed a decision of the president. It comes as relations between Israel and Greece are improving. In fact, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou reportedly is urging Sartzetakis to sign the bill.

Karami's death affects Syrians

By JTA & JPFS

JERUSALEM — The murder of Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami will not affect Israel directly. But it could have repercussions with respect to Syria, which for all practical purposes controls most of Lebanon and has managed, if not to achieve peace, to reduce the level of violence there, Israeli pundits observed last week.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem who had been Lebanon's premier nine times in the past 32 years, was killed when a bomb exploded in his helicopter while he was traveling from his home in Tripoli, in northern Lebanon, to Beirut.

He was known as the "Syrian man in Lebanon" and as such doubtlessly made many enemies, according to Uri Lubrani, coordinator of Israel government affairs in south Lebanon. Therefore, it is difficult to pinpoint his killers, Lubrani said.

The Syrians have lost a key ally, and Israeli experts will watch with interest whatever moves Damascus makes in the weeks ahead, he added.

The consensus here is that Karami's death will not loosen Syria's grip on Lebanon. It is unclear whether an alternative to the Syrian presence in Lebanon would not work against Israel's interests.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir, commenting on the assassination, said it would affect events in Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that the killing proves that, despite the intervention of Syria, Lebanon remains "a tragic country that has a dialogue carried out with rifles and bombs."

A Tripoli Moslem faction hostile to Syria probably carried out the assassination, according to Lebanon expert Yossi Olmert.

But the question of who actually struck Karami down is less important than the fact that the attack was almost certainly aimed at undermining Syrian influence in Lebanon, said Olmert, of Tel Aviv University's Dayan Centre.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

(1) Which prime minister used to go from house to house collecting the donations of the JNF boxes in Gibraltar?

(2) Which prime minister was the first Jew to win the Rhodesian heavyweight boxing title?

(3) Who was the first Jew to be knighted by Queen Victoria?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

(1) Sir Joshua Hassan.
(2) Sir Roy Welensky.
(3) Sir Moses Montefiore.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

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VOTE THE MERCAZ-CANADA SLATE

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Planes of Vichy France bombed Tel Aviv on June 11, 1941. Demonstrated was the "foreign policy" of Europe's collaborationist government as well as Palestine's direct involvement in World War II.

Germany's conquest of France in 1940 trapped some 350,000 French and refugee Jews. Parts of the country came under direct Nazi rule. Harsh decrees ruined Jews socially and economically before they were sent to their death in Eastern Europe. Another part was put in the hands of a puppet state, Vichy, whose territories included Syria.

Vichy submitted to German demands to facilitate the destruction of the Jews by creating a special commissariat. Right-wing politician Xavier Vallet, who undertook the persecution of "foreign Jewish aliens" with relish, balked at subjecting French-born Jews to the same harshness. Among them were many WWI veterans — an object of begrudging symapthy to Vallet, who headed a national veterans' organization — artists, intellectuals, doctors, and fellow politicians. This was one of his many differences with the Germans, who replaced him with a longtime anti-semitic sympathizer, Darquier de Pellepoix.

The commissariat was superceded by the Union Generals des Israelites de France, a kind of Judenrat along East European lines.

New Vichy head Pierre Laval agreed to implement a vigorous anti-Jewish policy against the influx of foreigners. Roundups to local concentration camps were conducted in principle by the Gestapo against French Jews and by the French police against others. One example alone of the latter roundups on Aug. 15, 1942, yielded 7,000 victims.

Jews began to be shipped from Drancy camp in north Paris to Auschwitz in the spring of 1942. Vichy efforts that year propelled some 42,000 Jews to Polish death camps, about half the French wartime total. After that, the expressed disapproval by high Protestant and occasionally Catholic clergy, mounting objections from the populace at large, and the start of Germany's military reverses in the East cooled Vichy ardor. Most of the foreign Jews were taken care of anyway.

Nazi influence

From Vichy Syria (under French control since the end of WW I), Nazi influence spread heavily to adjacent Iraq by 1941. Palestine, Britain's primary logistic, economic and industrial centre in the Middle East, was threatened by a pincer, as German Gen. Erwin Rommel approached along the North African coast from the west. Palestine's Jews swelled Britain's local forces to ¼ — as soldiers, scouts, and performers of perilous clandestine missions. Egyptian officers and officials — including the late Anwar Sadat — rubbed their hands in glee at the impending obliteration of the British presence.

In January 1941, a pro-Nazi coup took place in Iraq. On May 8, some 50 German planes began arriving at Mosul airfield to begin hostilities against the British. The latter attacked first, from Baghdad, suppressing Iraqi-German efforts by the end of May. (The strong British contingent installed to prevent a further reversal failed to intervene in a Baghdad pogrom on June 1 in which some 600 Jews were killed and 850 injured.) German arms were diverted to Syria and Lebanon, scene of the next confrontation.

A contingent of Free French forces, with British and Australian support, attacked across the Litani River into Lebanon from Palestine. Spearheading their effort was a contingent of Palestinian Jews, under Moshe Dayan. They, according to Gentile historian and journalist Pierre van Paasen, were instrumental in the Vichy defeat at Beaufort Castle, which allowed the Allies to complete the conquest of Lebanon and Syria.

It was June 10 when the Allies caught up with the Jews at Beaufort and swept north. The Vichy air attack on the Jews' most populous civilian centre came the next day, a Friday, when preparations for the Sabbath were at their peak. Twenty Jews were killed and many more that number injured. Retaliation and the murder of Jews were combined in a single act.

An armistice signed in Acre on July 14, 1941 left Syria and Lebanon under British and Free French control. Marked was the beginning of the Nazi end in the Middle East.

Moscow accused of stopping calls

By WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO — Moscow Refuseniks charge that Soviet authorities withheld the West's telephone calls and telegrams which supported Jewish Women Against Refusal's June 1 protest day.

JEWAR, a group of wives, mothers and daughters of Refuseniks, scheduled special activities and meetings to coincide with International Child's Day and requested support from the West.

JEWAR member Oxana Kholmianskaya told Jeanette Goldman, who was recently in the Soviet Union with three Parliamentarians, in a telephone call the next day that two calls were received — one from Israel, the other from Dublin — but only after the four meetings had ended. No cables were received.

(Ben Prossin, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region reports that in the Toronto area alone more than 100 telegrams were sent. The final tally of phone call attempts was not available. In Montreal, Martin Penn, director of CJC's Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that about 100 telegrams were mailed from that area.)

Goldman, who serves as Soviet Jewry Committee chairman of both National and International Councils of Jewish Women and is past chairman of Prossin's committee, said that Kholmianskaya reported that activities on the day were well attended and satisfying.

In the meeting for families in refusal with children under 16, the discussion focused on the problems of teaching children Hebrew and how they react to learning that language. The pyschological problems of children caused by living in refusal was also discussed.

Alexander Paritsky, a former Prisoner of Conscience who founded the University of Kharkov, was a featured speaker. The university was created to teach the offspring of Refuseniks who because of their parents', status were not admitted to institutes of higher learning.

At the meeting for youths 18 and over, the discussion concerned the youth in Betar, the youth movement of Likud. These Soviet youths, who are at an age where they can apply for an exit visa independently of their parents, decided that on June 5 they would go en masse to the Moscow OVIR emigration office and ask that their individual applications be accepted. (At press time, there was no further news.)

Goldman said the decision of parents to allow their teenagers to apply on their own — in the Soviet system, the parents would have to sign a document granting permission — was sad.

"It (seeing the families separated) is the greatest tragedy of the situation. Out of desperation, parents realize they can't afford to waste their children's youth. They are strangers in their own land and live an isolated existence in the Refusenik community."

To the comment that it was not a new phenomenon for a Soviet child to seek a visa on his own, she responded that the timing is different.

"When families did it before, it was with the expectation they would be reunited in a few months or a year but now they realize that the separation could be forever."

From her talks with about 200 Refuseniks during the 10-day trip last month, Goldman noted that though they may be cynical about emigration (which was 871 in May — the fifth consecutive month the level has risen), the atmosphere has become more conducive to certain types of defiance which didn't occur previously.

She illustrated this point by saying that when she and Bill Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry, went to Kishinev, two Refuseniks carrying flowers were on hand to greet them. Before they would never have dared to meet Westerners in public.

"We met with Refuseniks first and made their concerns known to the Soviet officials whom we were meeting. We got answers to their questions regarding the new commission (which is investigating Refuseniks who have been denied an exit visa on ground of state secrets) and told them the name of the person heading it (Pyotr Demichev)."

Goldman said emigration is an overwhelming concern of Refuseniks especially in light of the fact that despite glasnost, as of Jan. 1 it is much more difficult for long-term Refuseniks.

"They are now getting refusals to review their applications until 1994 and it's not that they will receive permission then, it's that they can reapply then."

Goldman said the Refuseniks kept stressing that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's desire for favor in the West presents the opportunity to put even stronger pressure on the Soviet government.

She said that what the West must insist on in disarmament talks is a universal standard on both the definition and time frame for a secrecy classification.

As for their general mood, she said "it's always characterized by hope."

In other Soviet Jewry news, Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, reports that Refuseniks in Leningrad wanted to hold a memorial ceremony May 28 for Yuri Shpeizman, the Soviet cancer patient who died en route to Israel, but were refused. Soviet authorities told them they needed 10 days notice. The memorial was scheduled to take place June 10 — the shloshim of Shpeizman's death.

Jewish Women Against Refusal will hold a Women's Conference in Moscow June 24 which will run parallel to the international women's conference sponsored by the Soviet government. JEWAR issued an invitation to those women attending the government conference to come to theirs as well.

Refusenik and former hunger striker Lev Elbert told Rep. Larry Smith in Washington that the Soviet Union is threatening to charge him with "parasitism" for not having a job while refusing to provide him with employment. Although Elbert, who has been denied an exit visa for 10 years on the grounds of state secrets, was the first Refusenik to apply to the new commission for review of his case, he has not been informed of any decision.

Refusenik Leonid Yuzefovitch, who staged a lengthy hunger strike about the same time as Elbert, told Marsha Slivka, chairman of Holy Blossom Temple's Soviet Jewry Committee that he had "a strange call from someone at the Soviet Union's foriegn ministry who said he was reviewing the Refusenik's papers and would call him in three weeks with an answer."

Slivka said Yuzefovitch seemed reticient and sounded "so depressed." Asked how he felt about the news, he replied he couldn't talk about it. Slivka said she was uncertain whether he just didn't want to talk or whether he was unable because of the language barrier or another problem.

Selma Edelstone reports that the Toronto family of recently released Prisoner of Conscience Yuli Edelshtein has sent telegrams to Gorbachev and Soviet ambassador Alexei Rodionov thanking them for his early release.

The telegram then continued, "In the spirit of glasnost, we encourage you to grant a visa to the Edelshtein family in order that they may reunite with their family in their historic homeland Israel."

Although Edelshtein was released he was not permitted to go back to Moscow where he is a Hebrew teacher but must live in Kostroma, a small town where his mother lives. His wife Tatyana has joined him there.

Edelstone said a copy of the telegram had been sent to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, with a covering letter asking him "to use your good offices to follow up on our request to the Soviet government regarding our family."

Soviet women protesters invited

By DAVID PIERSON

VANCOUVER — Jewish Women Against Refusal, a group of wives, daughters and mothers of Refuseniks in the Soviet Union, has been asked to become associate members of the International Council of Jewish Women.

One of the resolutions passed by the ICJW at its recent 14th triennial convention in Vancouver said the organization "admires and identifies with Jewish Women Against Refusal in their remarkable and courageous struggle with the Soviet authorities for permission to go to Israel with their families."

In accordance with the new attitude of "glasnost" in the Soviet Union, the resolution stated, the organization "recognizes the Jewish Women Against Refusal and invites their membership to become associate members of ICJW and hopes for a rewarding relationship."

Another resolution said the ICJW welcomes the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, "aware that being homeless constitutes an overall deprivation of human rights." Directives will be given to the organization's affiliates on all forms of activity to help insure implementation of the year's goals.

Noting that more than 3½ million children in the developing world are either disabled or die each year from infectious diseases, the ICJW recognized "the campaign of UNICEF for the total immunization of children by 1990 and affirms its total commitment to these objectives."

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CANADA'S SENIOR JEWISH ORGANIZATION

Editorial

Ethical conduct

We applaud the meeting held recently at New York City's 92 St. Y under the auspices of an American Jewish newspaper. A panel of rabbis and scholars representing a broad denominational spectrum spent many hours in a public forum probing the question of Judaism and ethics.

The meeting was prompted by concern that there has been a disproportionate number of Jews involved in the insider trading scandal on Wall Street and in the revelations about corruption in the New York City traffic bureau. The fact that a prominent Jewish philanthropist was involved in the Wall Street affair gave a special urgency to the meeting.

Panelists reached the disagreeable consensus that Jews too often compartmentalize their synagogue ritual and worship patterns in one sphere and their personal ethics and morality in another. This tendency, it was argued, is reinforced by the disinclination of rabbis to speak from the pulpit about the second value system.

Dr. Ehud Tamari, an Orthodox Jew who is chief economist of the Bank of Israel and a noted Talmudic scholar, deplored this tendency and told the panel that there were many more laws in the Torah dealing with business ethics than with the identification of kosher food. The Israeli scholar pointed out that there is a specifically halachic frame of reference in economics and that its thrust is vigorously ethical.

Participants in the forum were extremely candid about the failure of Jewish organizations to set high ethical standards as prerequisite for leadership. They also deplored the activity of those who try to launder reputations by involvement in philanthropy. One participant quoted Abraham Joshua Heschel's teaching that it was not sufficient to know what makes an egg unkosher; it was also necessary to know what makes a dollar unkosher.

The message which emerged from the New York symposium is that the Jewish community still has some work to do in order to get its ethical house in order. That work can be facilitated, however, by adherence to the classical teachings of Judaism as expounded in the Bible, the Talmud and Jewish tradition.

Berlin at age 750

The city of Berlin is in the midst of celebrating its 750th anniversary.

There is one group of Berliners who will be unable, however, to join in the celebrations and other cultural and artistic activities that will mark the city's three-quarter millenium mark.

We are referring to those Jews of Berlin who made their homes in that city from as far back as 1295 (when the first records mention Jews in the wool trade) through 1943 when the last remnanants of that beleaguered community were carted off to the death camps.

During that hiatus of 648 years the Jews of Berlin experienced, depending on the period, either the wrath or the benign neglect of the municipal authorities. By the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries Berlin Jews felt a certain rootedness in German civilization and Berlin culture.

Although it was not a large community (in 1933 the Jews of Berlin totaled 172,000 souls) the Berlin Jewish community had always been a dynamic force in the evolution of German Jewry. From the time of Mendelssohn in the 18th century Berlin provided the intellectual cadres for the best research and thought on Judaism, Jewish history, and a host of other disciplines.

It should also be noted that Berlin was the city in which new interpretations of Judaism contested with each other and where modern neo-Orthodoxy, Reform and Conservative Judaism took part. It was also a flourishing centre of Jewish journalism and Zionist activism.

Alas, the grandeur that was Berlin Jewry came to a halt when Hitler came to power in 1933. Emigration, deportation and finally extermination brought the saga of Berlin Jewry to a close. In June of 1943 Berlin was declared officially "Judenrein" — clear of Jews.

As Germans in general and Berliners in particular celebrate an auspicious anniversary, Jews will stay detached from the festivities as they recall the bitter fate of those Berlin Jews who gave so much to their city, to Germany and to the Jewish people.

Reading for summertime and other times

People of the Book and books

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Books for all occasions...

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has put out an exquisitely beautiful book on Jews. *Atlas of the Jewish World (c/o Mercedes Distribution Center, 160 Imlay St. Brooklyn, NY, $35)* is rich in text, illustrations, and maps. Nicholas de Lange, the author, is a lecturer in rabbinics at Cambridge University.

It is divided into three sections. Part 1 deals with the historical background of the Jewish people. Part 2 examines our cultural, religious and linguistic heritage, and includes material on the Holocaust and Zionism. Part 3 looks at the Jewish world today.

The book is not without interpretative and factual flaws. For example: Under the Canada entry, one reads that "whereas American Jews think of themselves primarily as Americans, Canadian Jews have tended to see themselves as first and foremost Jews." Another gaffe: "The large majority of synagogues (in Canada) are Orthodox and only a small minority... are Conservative and Reform."

More attention to detail would have served de Lange well.

One People: The Story of the Eastern Jews (Adama Books, $17.95) traces the development of Sephardic Jews in such farflung countries as Iran, Libya and India.

One of the oldest Jewish communities on the face of this earth is in India. Emigration, mainly to Israel, has depleted it. But the community remains vibrant.

An elderly Jew from the mountains of Iraq. Taken from One People.

Jews in India (Advent Books, $30), edited by Thomas Timberg, contains scholarly essays on the four overlapping strains of Indian Jewry — the Marathi-speaking Bene Israel, the Malayalam-speaking Cochin/Malbar Jews, the Arabic and Persian-speaking Baghdadi Jews and the European Jews.

To this reviewer's regret, the book cannot really be recommended. The prose is less than felicitous, and to be brutally candid, horrible. Who but a fanatic would even attempt to plow through this verbal catastrophe?

Recently, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York mounted a grand exhibition of biblical artifacts from various periods of history. Not surprisingly, it aroused considerable interest. Who would not be fascinated by Canaanite jewelry, Israelite pottery or talmudic coins?

These objects, which the Metropolitan borrowed from the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, are small in size but majestic in spirit, created to worship the divine, delight the living and commemorate the dead.

Treasures of the Holy Land (Prentice-Hall Canada, $60) documents that exhibition. A stunning book, it contains 52 illustrations, with 72 color plates and 16 maps.

If you plan to travel overseas, whether to Uruguay, Britain, Taiwan or Morocco, keep *The Jewish Travel Guide (Sepher-Hermon Press, $9.50)* handy.

Published by the Jewish Chronicle of London, and edited by Sidney Lightman, the 1987 edition has the latest information on hotels, synagogues, kosher restaurants, places of Jewish interest and Jewish organizations and clubs.

Don't forget to pack it into your suitcase.

The publication of Holocaust literature has become something of a cottage industry, so much so that sometimes one tires of the latest dirge. The four books under review are worth reading, either because they approach the subject with a fresh perspective or because they touch on an obscure aspect of it.

The Holocaust: The Jewish Tragedy (Collins, $36.95, softcover, $14.95) is burdened by a prosaic title, but one can hardly fail to be impressed by its contents.

Martin Gilbert, the prolific British historian, provides a deeper understanding of this cataclysmic event by letting the survivors speak out. Their accounts are graphic and gripping, and Gilbert skilfully weaves them into the body of his massive work.

• Zygmunt Klukowski, a Polish doctor in Szczebrzeszyn, watches Jews being loaded into trains bound for the Belzec death camp. ". . . people can see horrifying scenes — especially the railwaymen — because the Jews know very well why they are being taken there . . ." he writes.

• In Pinsk, Rivka Yoselevska witnesses the murder of her sister and her little daughter. ". . . she asked to be spared; she pleaded with the German . . . He looked into her eyes and shot the two of them."

• Matti Drobless, 12, escapes from the Warsaw Ghetto and flees into a forest. "We thought we were the only Jews left in the world. We would survive, but I believed that we would be the sole survivors."

Greek Jewry was decimated by the Nazis. A vibrant community with a rich past was annihilated within about one year. Since personal testimonies from Greek Jews have not appeared often, Errikos Sevillias' story, *Athens-Auschwitz (Lycabettus Press, PO Box 17091, 100 24 Athens, no price listed)* is a welcome addition to Holocaust historiography.

Born in Athens in 1901, Sevillias was the proprietor of a leather goods shop whose world went up in flames when the German army swept into the Greek capital in September of 1943. After hiding his family with Christians, he was caught by the Nazis and sent to Auschwitz.

Athens-Auschwitz, which is translated from the original Greek by Nikos Stavroulakis, is a modest but affecting tale of survival against all odds.

The Pink Triangle (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $30.50) sheds light on the persecution of homosexuals under the Third Reich. Richard Plant, a German Jewish emigre who now lives in the U.S., records the origins and growth of the virulent homophobia that underlay Hitler's desire — a desire motivated by his obsession to ensure the "purity" of the "master race."

Gripping accounts by survivors

Authors Dvora and Menachem Hacohen are clearly dedicated to the task at hand. And the 208 color and black and white photographs scattered throughout this coffee-table volume help immensely. Unfortunately, the Hacohens' work is superficial. They make no attempt whatsoever to present the political, economic and social forces that shaped Jewish communities in nations ranging from Syria and Yemen to Bulgaria and Greece.

And strangely enough, the introduction is by one of Israel's former foreign ministers, Yigal Allon, who died several years before the publication of the book.

Nazism didn't die with the Nazis

"That homosexuals, by a series of laws, were treated as subhumans does not seem in retrospect particularly illogical or even unexpected," he observes. "After all, their classification as heretical deviants boasted a long lineage. From the viewpoint of Nazi logic, the extermination policy... has a kind of ideological justification."

Robert Wistrich, a Hebrew University professor of modern European history, argues in *Hitler's Apocalypse: Jews and the Nazi Legacy (St. Martin's Press, $17.95)* that Nazism did not die with the Nazis.

His provocative thesis is that Nazism has been resusitated most effectively not by the radical right, but through Arab, Islamic, Third World and Soviet channels.

His arguments, if not always convincing, are certainly worth pondering.

Three books on the U.S.:

Thunder in America (NC Press, $19.95) analyzes the 1984 presidential campaign of Jesse Jackson, the charismatic Black leader whose crude remarks about Jews have still not been forgotten.

I Lift My Lamp (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $21.50) is Nancy Smiler Levinson's biography, for children, about Emma Lazarus, whose inspiring words are inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

The Counterlife (Collins, $26.95) is Philip Roth's newest novel. Literate, probing and almost always funny.

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Opinion

Most powerful creations are rooted in the Bible

Composer Samuel Dolin remains doughty crusader

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Looking back now, Samuel Dolin thinks the cherry pie topped the occasion nicely.

Exactly 40 years ago, Dolin and two other Jewish composers, John Weinzweig and Harry Somers, met one evening in the recreation room of Weinzweig's Toronto home to indulge in their favorite indoor sport.

That is to say, they bitched fiercely about the terrible state of things for serious Canadian composers, who were generally regarded in the 1940s as freaks and misfits, like oddball eggheads from another planet.

"We agreed that this country was then a cultural desert," recalls Dolin. "It was a colonial swamp, so far as composers were concerned, and none of us could make a living at it here.

"So, after hours of furious talk, we decided to do something about it. At midnight, we pledged to get in touch with our fellow composers and form a nationwide organization to crusade for our rights."

Weinzweig's wife, novelist Helen Weinzweig, helped them celebrate by bringing in a freshly baked cherry pie, which the three crusaders joyfully demolished along with a bottle of wine.

Dolin has since acted as the zealous president of the Canadian League of Composers, and watched it grow to 250 professional members. He also acted as the equally dynamic chairman of the Canadian division of the International Society for Contemporary Music.

Now, close to 70, a zealot who looks like a graying Groucho Marx and is revered as one of Canada's leading composers and teachers of composition, Dolin remains a doughty crusader.

He is the founding president and artistic director of the 4th annual Festival of Canadian Contemporary Music, which is being held June 18, 19 and 20 in Toronto at the Concert Hall of the Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W. (284-4015).

Preceded by a 10-day workshop, the festival will consist of three free concerts expected to attract 1,000 music lovers. They will hear professional musicians perform the orchestral and chamber music works of more than 20 Canadian composers.

"No bulldozer can touch that core of divine fire"

Some of it will probably be wildly experimental music and some of it derivative. Or, in the words of Toronto Star music critic William Littler, when reviewing last year's festival: "Our note-spinners these days are doing all kinds of things, from plucking the innards of pianos to riding on the coattails of composers of the past."

Of one thing you may be sure is this: Any composers participating who are students of Dolin will exhibit a variety of musical styles and subject matter as diverse as the compositions of the master who taught them.

"His tolerance of the unorthodox is what makes Sam one of Canada's most beloved and respected teachers of composition," says Eugene Kash, the Toronto violinist and conductor, who at 75 is still going strong as the ebullient academic chairman of the string department at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

"Sam never imposes his own style on his students. He's empathetic and totally encouraging, no matter what musical path they take. He's a born intellectual anarchist, always challenging the status quo like a perpetually youthful rebel.

"And like so many Jews in the arts, he preserves an inner power of stubborness. Once he gets a creative idea, he's immovable. No bulldozer can touch that core of divine fire.

"Besides all that, he has a very funny whimsical wit. I love the guy, and so do the hundreds of gifted students across Canada who've been inspired by him."

His ex-students embrace every aspect of music, from jazz flute player Moe Koffman of Toronto to caterer-composer Saul Chapman who has gained an international reputation with his musical tribute to Holocaust survivors, *Yad Vashem*.

"One of Canada's most beloved and respected teachers of composition"

Some graduated from the Dolin Electronic Music Studio at the Royal Conservatory, which he pioneered as long ago as 1966; it elicited hoots of laughter from academics who likened the jangly music to the yowling of alley cats. Its graduates include John Mills-Cockell, whose synthesizer musical effects are used today by many Toronto theatres; and Eric Robertson, the arranger-composer for pop music star Roger Whittaker.

Several of his precocious Jewish students have gone on to become composition teachers themselves, influenced by Dolin's teaching of Arnold Schoenberg's recondite 12-tone system. One is Brian Cherney, who began studying with Dolin at 16, and now teaches at McGill University.

Another is Steven Gellman, now music professor at University of Ottawa. He is the remarkably bright prodigy who at 14 was encouraged by Dolin to compose and perform the concerto featured at the opening of the Royal Conservatory's Edward Johnson Building. "The fact that a boy could do it still sticks in the craw of academics at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music," says Dolin, chuckling.

Dolin's output of six albums and 60 compositions, performed in countries as disparate as Israel, Japan, Brazil and Yugoslavia, reflect an amazing versatility.

Some of his works are as lighthearted as their titles. Among them are *April March, A Slightly Round Square Dance* and *Bassooneries In Free Variations*.

Gordon Kushner, then vice-principal of the Royal Conservatory, once commissioned him to write a piece of music to accompany a humorous monolgue written by Robertson Davies for the novelist's curmudgeonly fictional character, Samuel Marchbanks. Dolin came up with the zany contata for chorus, soloist and synthesizer, appropriately titled *Marchbanktata*.

In a review of a concert of Dolin's works not long ago, Ronald Hambleton of the Toronto Star raved about his "spellbinding" and highly innovative *Duo Concertante* for guitarist Alan Torok and accordionist Joseph Macerollo.

But what really charmed the music critic was Dolin's *Concerto For Four*.

"Here the manic side of the Dolin talent bursts out," wrote Hambleton. "The opening suggests *Claire De Lune*. But it develops more into clair de lunatic, with some delicious crescendos from percussion and piano scored beautifully together. The 'anonymous bird' that inspired Dolin might well have been the kookaburra."

Some of Dolin's major works are lyrical, like his lovely *Serenade For Strings* and the last movement of his *Symphony No. 2*. Others are characterized by a profoundly moving liturgical strain.

His most powerful compositions are choral works rooted in the Bible. One is *The Hills Of Hebron*, set to a religious-flavored libretto by the Toronto businessman-composer, Louis Model. An outstanding piece of his often performed by synagogue choirs was commissioned by the Canadian Jewish Congress. It's titled simply *Deuteronomy 32*, and its text from the Old Testament features the impassioned speech by Moses scourging the children of Israel for worshipping the false gods of Mammon.

During his Depression Era childhood in Montreal, Dolin's impoverished immigrant parents from Russia had few dimes to scrape together for food, much less to worship.

His father Joseph, a $4-a-week garment cutter, had to moonlight on weekends by snapping pictures of French Canadian picnickers on an old tintype camera and selling them at 10 cents a tintype. His mother Freda, a seamstress, who loved to play the mandolin and balalaika, instilled in him a love for music.

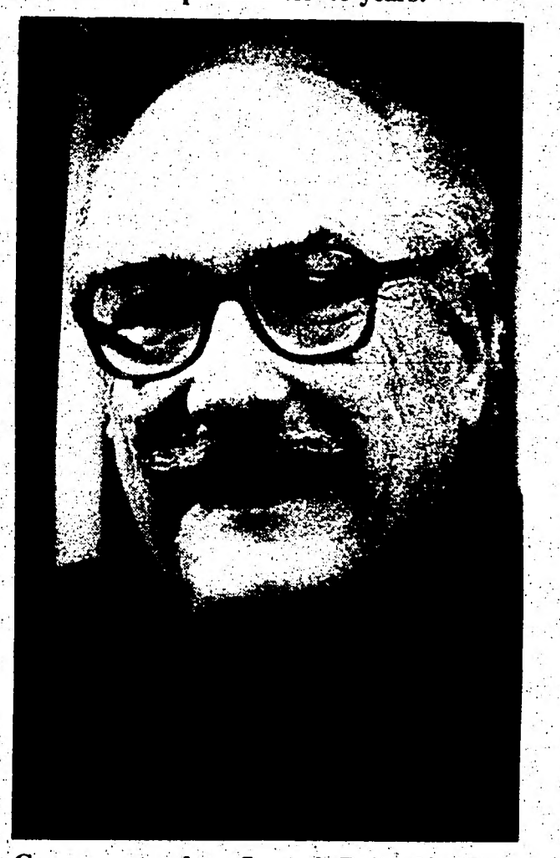
In the darkest days of the Dirty Thirties, when they were on the "pogey," meaning welfare, and didn't have enough money to pay the rent, the family moved frequently from one coldwater flat to another. Dolin's kid sister, Brenda, remembers how her ingenious brother "would take the piano apart, pile its inner workings on a wagon, and pull it on several trips to our newest temporary place of residence."

And Dolin himself recalls vividly how he became a piano teacher in his teens, charging his pupils a dollar an hour, and the enormous satisfaction he felt when he came home and spread the dollar bills on the dining room table.

Long since awarded his Doctor of Music degree from the University of Toronto, Dolin has been teaching at the Royal Conservatory since 1945 and continues teaching there until this day. Among his blessings, he counts his wife, Leslie, a poet who provided the verse text for a Toronto Dance Theatre work he composed titled *Golden Section: The Biography Of A Woman*.

He is still hard at work composing. The Shevchenko Musical Ensemble of Toronto will premiere this fall his newest choral work, with a text provided by the distinguished Canadian playwright Len Peterson. The saga of a Ukrainian who pioneered in the Canadian West, it's titled *Hero Of Our Time*.

That title might likewise be applied to Dr. Samuel Dolin, a pioneer with a musical mission, who has been trailblazing new works of Canadian composition for 40 years.



Composer-teacher Samuel Dolin has been crusading on behalf of contemporary Canadian composers for 40 years.

DANCE OF VICTORY

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy in a graceful minuet of victory after Shamir's recent unanimous election as leader of the Herut Party. [IPPA photo]

Opinion

Reemerged after World War II like noxious weed

Cast of notorious characters mark British fascism

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

British fascism, strictly a peripheral phenomenon today, has had a sinister, shadowy history and has thrown up a cast of notorious characters.

Basically a response to Britain's decline as an imperial power and the rise of Communist Russia, fascism grew menacingly in the 1930s, attracting a cadre of malcontents who hoped to turn Britain upside down and emasculate British Jewry.

The movement petered out with the outbreak of World War II, writes Richard Thurlow in his excellently-researched book, *Fascism In Britain (Oxford University Press, $37.50)*, but, like a noxious weed, reemerged after Nazi Germany's crushing defeat.

Thurlow, a lecturer in economic and social history at the University of Sheffield, takes his narrative up to the year 1985, by which time, he claims, fascism had suffered a series of setbacks.

In his panoramic study, Thurlow concentrates on such groups as the Britons Society, the Imperial Fascist League, the Nordic League, the British Union of Fascists and the National Front, and casts a discerning eye on fascist ideologues like Sir Oswald Mosley, Arnold Leese, Henry Hamilton Beamish, Archibald H. Maule Ramsay, Colin Jordan and John Tyndall.

Without a doubt, Mosley is the most important figure of the lot. Hailing from an aristocratic background, he joined the Labor Party in 1924 on the mistaken assumption that a socialist government would push through major economic and social reforms. When, as a minor cabinet minister, he discovered that this would not be so, he resigned and, inspired by Benito Mussolini, formed the British Union of Fascists (BUF) in 1932.

Primarily interested in reviving a sickly economy mauled by the Depression, Mosley was never able to convince Britons that authoritarian methods were necessary to solve Britain's economic crisis and prevent further political decline. And because he ignored or belittled his fascist fellow travelers, Mosley failed to build a united movement capable of reaching out to more disaffected voters.

BUF appealed mainly to retired military personnel, some working-class elements, and the lower middle-class. Its ranks teemed with "cranks, criminals, alcoholics, and worse," says Thurlow.

In the early years, at the leadership level, anti-semitism was forbidden. Nevertheless, Mosley and his associates condoned the use of anti-semitic stereotypes in the Blackshirt, BUF's official publication. Mosley began to use anti-semitism openly, as a political tool, in the wake of the decision by Lord Rothermere, publisher of the mass-circulation Daily Mail, to stop giving BUF editorial support.

Rothermere defected because of his belief that Mosley was leading BUF down the road to dictatorship and embracing anti-semitism and the corporate state. The defection was a terrific blow. According to Thurlow, BUF "all but collapsed as a national force... relegated to a marginal position in society."

Mosley, Thurlow notes, was not an ideological anti-semite, but he was convinced that some Jews were acting against Britain's national interest through their role in international finance, and that others were trying to destroy BUF through physical violence.

No raving fanatic, Mosley considered the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* a silly forgery and dismissed as a ludicrous fantasy the notion that Jews were united in a world conspiracy to undermine Christian civilization. Still, he was prepared to expel Jews who did not pass his peculiar test of patriotism, and several of his key followers, notably William Joyce (the infamous Lord Haw Haw who was hanged in 1946 for having collaborated with Nazi Germany) and A.K. Chesterton, were crude Hitlerite anti-semites.

In general, British governments throughout the 1930s viewed BUF as nothing more than a strutting nuisance which needed to be watched. Still, as Thurlow points out, the government, through the 1936 Public Order Act, banned the wearing of political uniforms (except on ceremonial occasions) and, during World War II, interned Mosley and several hundred of his ilk.

After 1945, Mosley denied he was a fascist, and instead of attacking Jews, he ranted on about the "colored invasion" of Britain and Black crime. His Union Movement, which supplanted BUF, remained in the shadows.

Arnold Leese, leader of the Imperial Fascist League, made Mosley look like a moderate. A veterinary surgeon who was the world authority on camel diseases, he attacked Mosley as a "kosher fascist." Leese, a genuine lunatic argued that Mosley's brand of fascism was not based on racial nationalism, and he was extremely suspicious that his first wife, Cynthia Curzon, was of Jewish origin.

Sir Oswald Mosley in 1948.

Thurlow says that Leese's virulent anti-semitism and racial beliefs "made him the nearest equivalent in outlook to an English Hitler." Like-minded fascists, he adds, respected his fanaticism and his dedication to the cause, but were alienated by his abrasive personality. Leese was tolerant of dissenting opinion, provided his followers were "Jew wise."

Leese was so wild that he believed Jews practiced ritual murder against Christians, an accusation that netted him a 6-month prison term in 1936. After the war, his cranky views hardened. They attracted very few acolytes.

Henry Hamilton Beamish, the son of an admiral whose father had been one of Queen Victoria's aides de camp, was founder and president of the Britons Society from 1918 to 1948. He was convinced that the Boer War had been fought for the benefit of Jewish gold and diamond financiers, who, he imagined, were exploiting British imperialism for their own ends.

"This, combined with the presence of Jewish revolutionaries in the Bolshevik uprising, and the alleged Jewish capitalist funding of the Communists from Wall Street, convinced him that there was a plot to undermine civilization and the British Empire," writes Thurlow.

Under Beamish, the Britons remained a small lecturing and debating society specializing in the publication of scurrilous anti-semitic propaganda, most notably *The Jew's Who's Who* and the *Protocols*.

The Britons published 85 editions of this despicable czarist forgery and became the main outlet for circulating American conspiracy theory works and racist material, Thurlow says.

The "guiding spirit" of The Nordic League was Archibald H. Maule Ramsay who, together with Mosley, Thurlow claims, was "the most significant figure on the fascist fringe of British politics."

Elected to parliament in 1931, Ramsay denied being a fascist, claiming he merely wished to purge the Conservative Party of "Jewish influence." After reading the *Protocols* in 1938, he became a fullblown anti-Jewish propagandist, interpreting all political phenomena in terms of an anti-semitic conspiracy theory.

With the start of World War II, most fascist and pro-Nazi groups closed down to avoid government retribution. When the war ended, they reemerged gradually and furtively around Leese and Ramsay. The new generation of fascists who came of age in the 1960s and 1970s, Thurlow explains, were united in their opposition to the political system, their anti-semitism and their virulent hatred of non-white immigrants pouring into Britain.

The leading proponents of fascism in post-war Britain, Colin Jordan, John Tyndall and Martin Webster, were largely influenced by Leese, Thurlow says. Their group, the National Socialist Movement, was, to put it mildly, extreme.

Addressing a meeting in London in 1962, Jordan argued that Britain should have been fighting "world Jewry" and not Germany in the Second World War. Tyndall, at the same meeting, called Jews "the assassins of Europe" and a "poisonous maggot" in society.

Thurlow correctly describes 1967 as "the most significant event" in British fascism since the internment of fascists during the war. That was the year the National Front, still the biggest fascist group in Britain, was established. The formation of the NF was an attempt by racists to create a mass movement, but NF's vitality was sapped by its leaders' propensity to squabble over tactics and strategy.

Colin Jordan and his mistress, 1965.

Thurlow says that the NF, which has been singularly unsuccessful at the polls, has declined because of the vigorous opposition of the Anti-Nazi League, the emergence of Margaret Thatcher (a right-wing prime minister with whom many on the right of the Conservative Party can identify), and the activities of state and "private" intelligence agencies.

But fascism in Britain is far from dead, Thurlow warns. It is still waiting for the main chance.

Christian village of Nes Ammim faces some soul-searching problems

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

When we visited the Christian village of Nes Ammim up in the northwest corner of Israel in 1975, we asked the settlers if they believed they could maintain their Christian identity in the midst of a dominant Jewish culture and civilization. Their children attended school with their Israeli neighbors and studied in Hebrew. Wasn't there danger that the minority might gradually be absorbed into the majority — a process the Jews call assimilation?

They had no answer to the question, and we determined to return in 10 years to see what was happening.

We made it back to Nes Ammim not long ago, and found a bustling, prosperous village with a population which had doubled to about 200. Their attractive guest house is almost always filled, and their agricultural products command good markets. They have 25 dunams of flowers under glass, and almost all the blooms are exported to Europe.

The aims of the village are unchanged: to become familiar with the Jewish roots of their own Christianity, and to proclaim their solidarity with the Jews by their presence here. All early fears that they had missionary intentions have long since been dissipated, and their relations with Jewish religious circles here have been excellent.

The majority of the settlers are still from Holland, but there is also a good sprinkling of German, Swiss and American Christians. The language of the village is English — and Hebrew.

To all appearances, this is a great success story, but there are internal, soul-searching problems. The original intention had been that settlers remain for a limited period of time, as a learning experience, and then return to their countries of origin where they could serve as ambassadors of goodwill between the Christian and Jewish communities. Some have indeed gone back, but others indicate a preference to remain. Can the settler make such a decision for himself, or should the community's central authority decide? The problem is now being urgently discussed.

Sincere and devout Christians among the settlers are also confronted with ideological questions. Through their own intensive study (at their bet midrash), and their exchanges with Jewish Israelis, they are getting to know more about Judaism and about the birth of Christianity and the relevance of biblical prophecies than they ever could have done in their home milieu. "We are compelled to restudy some of our concepts, and question the meaning of our own Christianity," one of them told us.

"My daughter is now almost 20," he added. "She graduated from the neighboring school with her Jewish friends. If she were to marry a Jewish boy, I would not want her to seek to convert him to Christianity. But if she became a Jew, that would not disturb me."

The problem of continued and lengthy stay at Nes Ammim thus begins to take on practical aspects.

Yet the village is still open to new settlers. Those who would come for evangelical reasons are not welcome. Wanted are members who are aware of the Christian responsibility for the historic relationship with the Jews, and would be prepared to rethink their own concepts. "Our Christian prophecies are beautiful, but we must be prepared to learn what other rabbis said in the time of Jesus as well. We must hear what the Jewish understanding of the prophecies is. People who think they have all the answers will not be happy here; they must come with open minds and be willing to listen and to learn."

And so Nes Ammim is conducting an "aliya" drive in Europe and the U.S. It can absorb personnel experienced in all aspects of hotel management, as well as carpenters, electricians, horticulturists, metal workers, etc. Applicants may be singles, or married couples with children no older than 12. All must be interviewed by a local screening committee. Those who are accepted will be provided with transportation, a comfortable home, a job and all the privileges of a member of the cooperative village.

Screening committees have been set up in Buffalo, NY, Nashville, Tenn., St. Paul, Minn., and London, among other places.

Descriptive brochures and further information are available from Nes Ammim, Doar Na Ashrat, 25225, Israel.

Opinion

Huckstering prevails amidst bewildering, frustrating fragmentation

Electoral system has debased Israeli politics

By
J. B. SALSBERG

That Israel has every reason to be proud of its accomplishments as it enters its 40th year of existence goes without saying. It is a vibrant, productive and innovative country.

J. B. Salsberg

On the agricultural front Israel's achievements have earned universal praise and admiration. Israel has shown how to make deserts bloom and how to raise the quality and quantity of the fruit of its orchards, of its field crops and of continuously improving strains of its livestock.

No less impressive has been Israel's accomplishment on the industrial front. With a lack of many natural resources and restricted by a small home market, Israel's economy can thrive only if it develops an expanding export market. This it is gradually achieving thanks to the development and application of the most advanced scientific technology in its productive processes.

However, despite all such encouraging developments, the Jewish state is at present buffeted by political storms that are paralyzing the ship of state. The two major partners in the "national unity government" are, in the most vital areas, working at cross-purposes.

What is worse is the fact that the government crisis rips the basic fabric of political morality in Israel to shreds and threatens Jewish world society with ominous rifts and divisions of alarming proportions.

Let us see:

Politically, ideologically and religiously Israel, like all other countries, is divided. But, unlike most other countries, Israel's electoral system has fractured that country's parliamentary structure to a bewildering, frustrating and, at times, degrading level.

It started this way: At its foundation, well-meaning leaders aimed at the most democratic electoral system known to man. There would be no constituencies (electoral districts) and no constituency candidates. Instead, the whole country would vote for party slates and each such slate would contain the given party's complete list of candidates, from 1 to 120. Each party would win seats in proportion to the votes it would receive nationally. It was to have helped the smaller political groups from being shut out of parliament. But the result inaugurated the most debased form of political huckstering . . .

None of the major political parties, or even blocks formed by the major parties, ever won a majority!

Thus, neither Ben-Gurion, nor, years later, Begin could form majority governments.

Ten, twelve, or more parties contested each election and the small parties were in a position to demand special concessions, promises, cabinet posts, etc. as the price of supporting one or the other of the major political bodies. Political horse trading became a way of political life in the country.

Why wasn't that system changed? Because the permanent small client parties wouldn't allow it and, if threatened, would desert their given patron-party and join the opposition patron.

At first, with the prestigious and pioneer Zionist religious party, the Mizrachi, being the largest religious political factor in the country, that party served in all governments since the founding of the state. It was the Mizrachi that attained all the basic concessions for the Israeli religious community from Ben-Gurion. It also served as a stabilizing factor in the governing of the Jewish state.

But the religious electoral front was broken by sectional and ultra-Orthodox groupings, who placed their group interests above everything. The Mizrachi strength was sapped by them and in its place came a string of "religious," "Orthodox" and "ultra-Orthodox" parties, often at war with each other — some fighting chassidism, others supporting given chassidic streams (like Ger or Gur, for instance) and each group and grouplet sought and, in the frenzied political competition, would achieve cabinet posts . . .

The apex of this political travesty was reached a few weeks ago.

The Peres-Shamir conflicting attitudes towards peace negotiations led to a total governmental stalemate and it looked as if Peres and his Labor bloc were to end that stalemate by going to the country for a new mandate. (The latest Israeli opinion poll showed Peres' bloc leading the Shamir bloc.) Shamir didn't want an election and he needed a few extra votes in the Knesset to prevent that from happening.

He made a deal with Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, who heads the non-Zionist, ultra-Orthodox (mainly Sephardic) Shas (Torah Guardians) party that has four members in the Knesset, to support Shamir in opposition to a general election.

But what was the price for this 4-vote support? And, what grave danger does that political horse-trading hold for the unity of world Jewry?

It's a serious enough matter to deserve a further look at. We shall try to do that next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

HITLER, GOD'S EXECUTIONER?

Re your May 21 article, headed "UK Chief Rabbi spurs fury," in which Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits claims the Holocaust was God's punishment to the Jews for having organized Reform Judaism:

He also mentioned secular Zionism, the Chernobyl disaster, AIDS and other curses of the 20th century as God's punishment for straying from the paths of righteousness.

Did the good rabbi think that God had appointed Hitler as his executioner?

How about the thousands of religious Jews with beards and *payes* who perished in the concentration camps? What about the innocent children and babies who were destroyed?

And what about all the assimilated Jews of North America who escaped unscathed? How does he account for them?

Rabbi Jakobovits has joined the ranks of Bible-thumping fanatics who interpret history in their own narrow and bigoted vision.

Rabbi Jakobovits is widening the gap between liberal Judaism and right-wing fundamentalists.

Louis J. Silver
Toronto

* * *

CALLS COLUMNIST PREJUDICED

In your issue for May 21, you reprinted Richard Cohen from the Washington Post. We know both him and his newspaper.

He betrays his prejudices when he argues that Congregational "humanistic" aid to the Contras is not really that, because that aid can be used for rifles.

However, when it comes to the Sandinistas, who Cohen admits are committing civil rights violations, free press violations, persecute the Catholic Church (he forgot to mention the anti-semitism and the anti-Israelism of the Sandinistas), he can only see the beauty of the slain Benjamin Linder and his attempt to bring electricity and light to the peasants of Nicaragua.

Why this distinction? Is it possible that electrical aid to the Sandinistas can be diverted into increased military force, to be used against the neighbors of Nicaragua, to export revolution in Central America, as Castro has done?

I wonder what Cohen's opinion would be about sending humanitarian aid to Libya? Would he glory in it?

On the other hand, would he say that American economic aid to Israel increases the attacks of that country against the PLO?

Rabbi Jacob Chinitz
Shaar Shalom Synagogue
Halifax

BARBIE TRIAL JUDGE FAIR?

The Klaus Barbie trial opened in a climate of intrigue, fear and suspicion. It had already been revealed that this fugitive from justice, had been furtively protected by the U.S. and had even been on her payroll.

Reader suggests that presiding judge at French trial of Klaus Barbie (shown in photo) should prove his fairness by revealing his role during Nazi rule over France.

Within France, there was a prevailing fear that a Barbie trial could explode the myth of the nation's support for the resistance movement, and also publicly expose prominent Frenchmen who freely collaborated with the Nazis. Such exposures could have devastating effects and create irreconcilable rifts within the country.

But all these haunting fears were suddenly calmed and aborted, when Barbie evoked a French law which allowed him to boycott his trial. Despite the persistent protests of the witnesses and their lawyers, the presiding judge refused to comply to force him back to court and face his accusers.

Administration of justice is based on the assumption that a presiding judge is fair, impartial and unbiased. Otherwise, there is a mockery of the judicial system.

Bearing in mind that in France there was widespread support for the Nazis, one might legitimately ask: What was the presiding judge or his family's role during the period of the atrocities?

It is imperative that this issue be clarified to remove any suspicion of conflict of interest. Such an investigation may very well involve a trial within a trial. And the outcome could establish the legitimacy of the French judicial system, or perhaps raise questions whether the law has been muzzled in order to protect the honor and image of France.

Alex Bellan
Toronto

* * *

LIL KAUSHANSKY LOVES US

I was gratified when your May 21 issue published the letter I sent you under the heading "Lil loves us."

I still love you, but my name should have been spelled Lil Kaushansky and *not* Lil Laushansky.

Lil Kaushansky
Montreal

Editor's note: We still love you, too, Lil. But we must point out that even your handwritten letter making that correction was hard to decipher. We must remind you and all other letter writers that your letters must be typed and must contain your typed signature along with your handwritten signature to avoid misspellings.

* * *

PARENTS OF "NORMAL" CHILDREN

Many thanks to Janice Arnold for her excellent May 7 coverage regarding Maison Shalom, a group home for the mentally and/or multiple handicapped child.

Permit me to clarify one important fact. The group of people involved in establishing this unique residence are parents of "normal" children.

None of the original organizers had children with severe problems. It was due to the fact that they realized how blessed they were that they reached out to the community and to me.

It is my hope that the entire Jewish community will join hands in this project and make Maison Shalom a reality for every Jew in the city to be proud.

Nina Glick
Montreal

* * *

APOLOGIZE, JB!

J. B. Salsberg's weekly Jewish homilies are always welcome as he reminds us of our roots, origins and traditions and gently criticizes the lifestyles of those among us who have "arrived" or who give the appearance of having "arrived."

It is when he trespasses upon more serious topics, criticizing the Prime Minister of Israel (April 30), that he should be asked to stick to what he does best.

The Prime Minister of Israel has indeed the right to demand that all Russian Jewish emigrants proceed to Israel, since Israeli immigration visas are granted specifically to intended immigrants to Israel.

If the Russian emigrants use the Israeli visas solely as a means of leaving Russia, then they are applying for and using them under false pretenses.

In my opinion, such people are not worth the time, effort and money expended on them in Israel and in the Diaspora.

Salsberg, it seems, uses the word "Jews" lightly. Perhaps he should be reminded that it is an honor and a great responsibility to carry this name. And the Russian emigrants who, in Vienna, rush to the U.S., Canadian or Australian embassies in search of refugee status, and, thereby, thumb their noses at the Jewish community at large, are obviously not aware of what it means to be Jewish or, worse, are not in the least concerned.

I think Salsberg should apologize for his uncalled-for criticism of Mr. Shamir.

G. Gordon
Montreal

* * *

ARCHIVES TO THE RESCUE

Joe Salsberg's May 14 statement about the need to appreciate and remember our Jewish teachers is one in which I heartily concur. However, I want to set his mind at rest on one point.

A year ago, Hy Fogelman at Histadrut advised me of the intention to rent out the 2nd floor of the Borochov Centre and of the possibility that historical material on the school and the Labor Zionist Movement would be discarded.

Toronto Jewish Congress Archives immediately set to work salvaging what we felt would be important. In the process, we acquired manuscripts, photographs, school records and a variety of other materials collected by Joseph Kligman and Moishe Epstein, *aleihem hasholom.*

These are now at the Archives in the Lipa Green Building, where they are gradually being sorted for cataloguing by no less capable people than Ben Kayfetz and Sue Levy.

Rest assured, JB, that in this area at least, the record is preserved for future generations.

Stephen Speisman
Director
Jewish Congress Archives
Toronto

* * *

OWEN SOUND'S NOSTALGIA PARTY

This is an open letter to any of your readers who can remember having a tie with Owen Sound, Ont.

As a continuing part of our history, we are inviting you to celebrate with us the 41st anniversary of the founding of Beth Ezekiel Congregation of Owen Sound.

We have set aside Aug. 2 to get together with former members and/or their descendants and friends to renew old ties and reminisce. This synagogue anniversary will coincide with the week-long celebration being hosted by Owen Sound for Homecoming 87.

The synagogue will be the meeting place — home base for the day — and in the evening we will dine and dance at the Owen Sound Granite Club.

We are asking that you bring along old photos (properly labeled for safe return) to put up on the bulletin boards.

Tillie Gorbet
485 6th St. W.
Owen Sound, Ont.

World-National

May later seek Knesset seat

Arab editor to run for Jerusalem city council

JERUSALEM (JTA) — East Jerusalem editor Hanna Siniora, who dropped a political bombshell by announcing his plan to run for the city council, followed up last week by contemplating a possible Knesset candidacy in the future.

He told an interviewer that this scenario was not to be ruled out "if the occupation is prolonged."

He cited the theory of leading Palestinian intellectual Dr. Sari Nusseibeh that the Palestinians must use their demographic edge and Israel's democratic processes to achieve their national liberation. At present, Siniora said, this was "just a theory," but it could with time become a pragmatic blueprint.

For the moment, though, he stressed, he was concerned solely with Jerusalem and sought to ensure that the views of the city's Palestinian population gained expression in any international peace conference or other peace moves.

Siniora's announcement has been welcomed by moderates among Israeli and Palestinian leaders, including Mayor Teddy Kolek, but condemned by hardliners on both sides. Hanan Porat of Gush Emunim said Siniora's candidacy should be prevented because he opposed Jerusalem's status as Israel's capital.

Siniora said he favored Jerusalem remaining undivided but with "dual sovereignty — as the capital of both a Palestinian state and of Israel."

A dovish Labor Party minister, Yaacov Tsur, said he welcomed Siniora's move as pinpointing Israel's future dilemma if it retained control of the West Bank and Gaza. "If we were to annex the territories we would have to choose between abandoning the Jewish character of the state, or abandoning its democratic character. Both of these are unacceptable to me."

Siniora himself said his announcement had been made with the hope of spurring discussion on both the Israeli and the Arab sides of the conflict.

Noted sculptor Nathan Rapoport dead

NEW YORK (JTA) — Nathan Rapoport, a sculptor whose monument to the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising is probably the best known work of its kind, died here last week of an apparent heart attack. He was 76.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Magen David Adom Blood Center in Ramat Gan, Israel. There his latest work, "Brotherhood of Man," a nine-foot-high bronze statue, was dedicated May 7.

Rapoport received the Polish government's Polonia Restituta Medal for his "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising" monument erected in 1948 on Zamenhoff St. in the Polish capital, where the doomed struggle began in 1943.

He was named Officier d' Academie by the French government and awarded the Joseph Handleman Prize in the Arts of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York. On May 12, he received the Herbert Adams Memorial Medal for Achievement in American Sculpture from the National Sculpture Society. His work has been exhibited in 12 countries.

It includes a "Memorial to Jewish Fighters of World War II" erected in Paris in 1950; "Job" at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem; "Scroll of Fire," in the Judaean hills near Jerusalem; "Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs" in Philadelphia; and "Jacob Wrestling with the Angel" in Toronto.

One of his recent works, "Liberation," depicting an American GI carrying a concentration camp survivor to freedom, stands at Liberty State Park in New Jersey.

Shamir raises new parley idea

[Cont'd. from page 1]

be included "in some form" in the peace process because many Palestinians recognize it as their representive, Raymond told a press conference at the end of his official visit to Israel.

Raymond and Shamir conferred on the issue earlier last week.

According to media reports, the Israeli Premier raised the possibility of a peace conference restricted to the parties to the Middle East conflict — Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Palestinian representatives. Although Shamir supported American participation in the past, he now reportedly prefers that the U.S. stay out of the talks.

Israel is ready to negotiate with any "Arab country which would be ready to negotiate with Israel without preconditions," Shamir told Raymond.

At his press conference, Raymond dismissed Israel's concern that an international conference might dictate conditions to Israel because of Soviet presence. The USSR is a strong power and does not need a conference to establish its influence in the region, he said. On the contrary, if the Soviet Union is not included it will cause more damage.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece and visiting Prime Minister Zeid Al-Rifai of Jordan expressed support for an international conference to be held under United Nations auspices.

They also called for an end to Israel's occupation on Arab lands, withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders and a viable solution to the Middle East problem.

Papandreou emphasized this could not be achieved without consideration of the "inalienable right" of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the right of all countries, including Israel, "to live within safe, internationally recognized borders."

The premiers spoke at a banquet given in Rifai's honor at the end of the Jordanian's official 2-day visit. Earlier, they had conferred privately on the Middle East situation, a resolution of the Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus and called for a ceasefire and negotiations to end the 7-year Iran-Iraq war.

U.S.-Israel ties are not "one-way"

[Cont'd. from page 1]

have united Jerusalem and it will never be divided again. It is a city in which there is freedom of worship for all faiths and protection for all shrines. It is a city of peace."

Rosenne, assessing the present relations between Israel and the U.S., said that the ties between the two countries are strong and are based on a "strategic understanding and political alliance." He claimed that the relations between Jerusalem and Washington are not a "one-way street," and that Israel contributes to the U.S. as much as she receives.

Rosenne presented this year's Ben-Gurion Centennial Medals to 17 national and international Jewish leaders who were honored "for their achievements in philanthropy, business, and efforts for Israel and the community at large."

More than $76 million in Israel Bond subscriptions were announced at the dinner by David Hermelin of Detroit, international chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, who served as chairman of the dinner. Israel Bonds sales reached the record amount of $603 million in 1986. The goal for 1987 is $700 million.

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"Price is paid in coin of assimilation"

Plaut cites challenge of Jewish life in freedom

By
DAVID PIERSON

VANCOUVER —

The battle to maintain Jewish identity comes with living in a free society, Rabbi Gunther Plaut told the joint closing session of the conventions of the International Council of Jewish Women and National Council of Jewish Women here.

"Freedom brings assimilation in its train," said Plaut, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple. "How can we live a free life in a free country and at the same time garner for ourselves a maximum Jewishness?"

The rabbi praised the women for their knowledge and attempts to change the neglect of Jewish education, synagogue and Jewish lifestyle and especially the rise in mixed marriages.

He said mixed marriages may continue to go up but he has "the feeling that it will soon flatten out and may in fact be near the point of doing so."

What was even more worrisome to Plaut was what he called, "the abandonment of our Jewish value system and its assimilation to Western standards and goals.

"Freedom has its price, and for the Jews this price is paid in the coin of assimilation," the rabbi emphasized.

"Obviously," he said, "we don't want anti-semitism to return as the glue that holds us together or a deep crisis in Israel to bring out our Jewish survival instincts."

Plaut told his audience they may think it strange that he isn't worried about the shrinking numbers because "while the quantity may go down, the quality will go up and the intensity of our Jewishness will rise."

He saw a need for more Jewish education but more importantly an increase in the teaching of Jewish values as a solution to the problems facing Israel and the Diaspora.

"Every Jewish child can and should be taught that you must have respect for other Jews and their different opinions and lifestyles."

Plaut expressed his concern about the rise of fundamentalism in Israel and called a move to change the Law of Return to include conversions only according to halacha "an odious attempt to use clout for religious purposes.

"Should the attempt succeed I fear there would be widespread Jewish disaffection not only with Israeli Orthodoxy but with Israel itself."

He said it was groups like the local chapters of the NCJW which can "preserve the sanity of your communities by standing firmly for Jewish tolerance, for dialogue not just between Jews and Christians, but between Jews and Jews.

"If there is hope for Jewish life it is to no small extent due to people like you, banded together to reduce the price of freedom and yet cherish the blessings which freedom confers on us."

Israeli demonstrators seek end to occupation

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Several thousand Israelis demonstrated here and in Jerusalem Saturday night for an end to the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The occasion was the 20th anniversary of the Six Day War, when Israeli forces captured the territories.

The demonstration here was organized by a group calling itself Committee Against Occupation. Speakers in Malchei Israel Square called for peace between Israel and the Palestinians. Herut counter-demonstrators who tried to disrupt the gathering were kept away by police.

Earlier in the evening, police restrained two men who tried to attack peace marchers. The demonstration in Jerusalem was by the Citizens Rights Movement and Peace Now. They called for an end to the occupation.

A 15-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and six persons wounded over the weekend during protests in the territories marking the anniversary.

The boy, Azzam al-Arandi, was shot when an Israel Defence Force patrol opened fire in the Nablus old market after protesters returning from prayers threw stones at troops.

Elsewhere in the territories, petrol bombs and rocks were hurled at Israeli vehicles and troops, and sporadic demonstrations were held in various locations. But attempts to organize a commercial strike throughout the territories had only limited success. Partial strikes were reported in East Jerusalem, Ramallah and Nablus, mostly on main business streets.

Attacks were stepped up inside Israel proper: A grenade was tossed into an Egged bus at Beit Dagan but failed to explode, and a bomb was safely defused near Holon.

Meanwhile, an Israeli soldier was killed and an Israeli and a Lebanese soldier were injured when a road mine detonated near Taibe village in the south Lebanon security zone Sunday morning.

The IDF fatality, identified as Yaacov Bardas, was buried this week at the military cemetery in Haifa.

Missile sale to Saudis facing strong opposition

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Reagan Administration's proposed sale of 1,600 Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia is facing staunch opposition in the Congress, suggesting possible overturn of a presidential veto.

A Senate resolution opposing the sale, sponsored by Senators Bob Packwood and Alan Cranston was signed by 52 senators last week, just 15 cosigners short of a two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The House resolution was signed by 108 Representatives.

Congress, which was notified of the sale May 29, has 30 days, to June 26, to disapprove of the sale.

Opposition to the sale comes in the aftermath of the failure of Saudi Arabian F-15s to force down the Iraqi jets that attacked the U.S. missile frigate Stark in the Persian Gulf. Congressmen have also cited concern over Saudi refusal to making a peace initiative towards Israel and supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The American Israel Public Affairs committee noted that Saudi Arabia already has 2,582 Maverick missiles in stock, compared to 900 earlier models in the Israel inventory.

Nobel nomination really takes the cake

VIENNA —

Here's one for Believe it or Not.

Kurt Waldheim, accused of World War II crimes against thousands of Jews, has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize by Dr. Hans Koechler, a professor of political philosophy at the University of Innsbruck. He is also president of a Vienna-based consulting firm to the United Nations and UNESCO.

Koechler criticized "unfair and outrageous" accusations of Waldheim's war past and cited Waldheim's "courageous initiative during the hostage crisis at the U.S. embassy in Tehran (in 1980 and to his efforts for the realization of human rights, self-determination and peaceful co-existence among nations during his term of office as secretary-general of the United Nations."

Cruise from Eilat brings encounter with Hussein

EILAT —

Israeli sightseers on a daylight cruise on the Gulf of Eilat saw more than they expected when their vessel encountered the royal yacht of Jordan, with King Hussein perched high on the flying bridge.

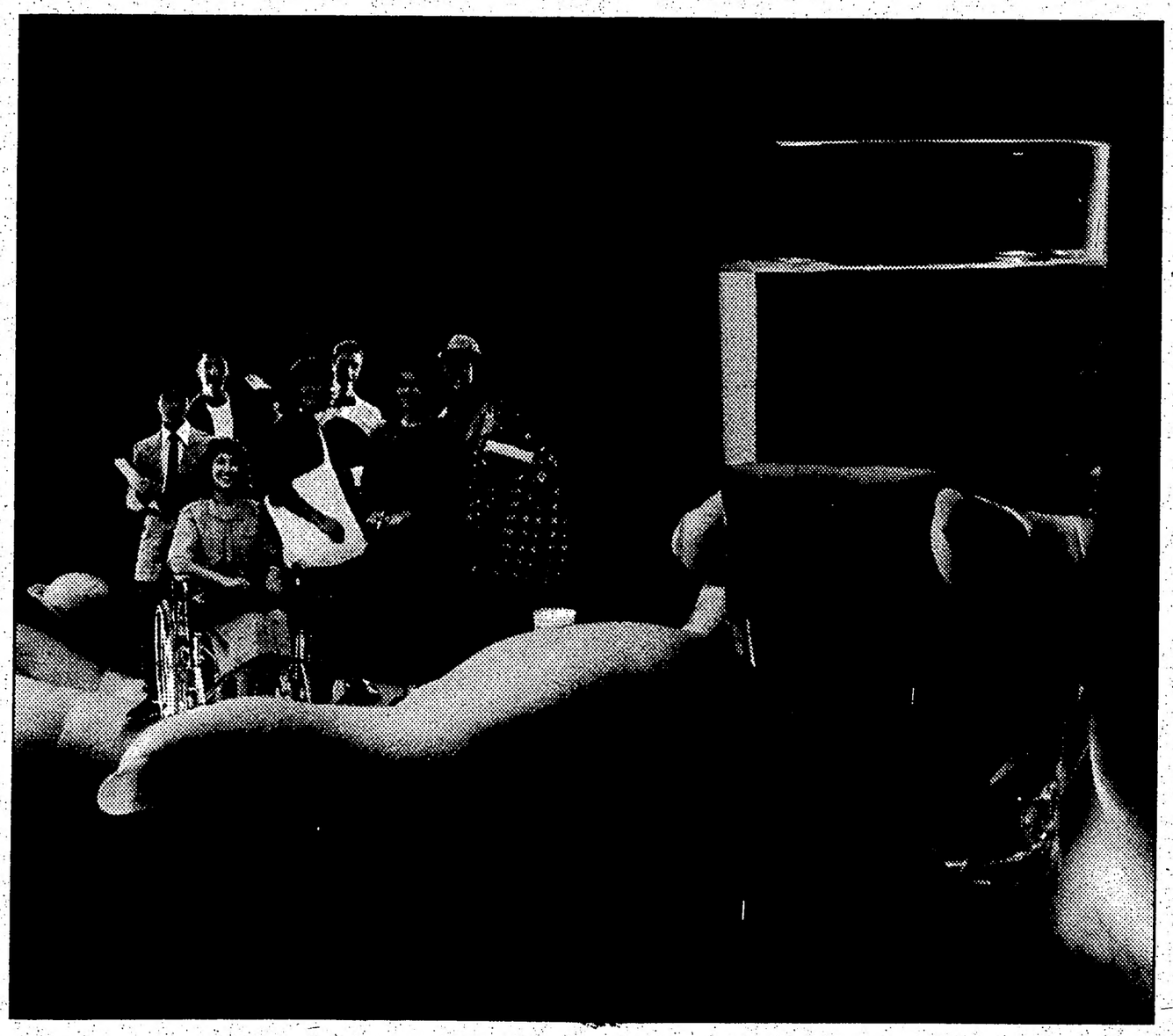
They waved and shouted, and their tour guide, Meir Zamzlig, called out an invitation for the king to visit Israel.

Hussein waved back and replied, "I'll do it one day, God willing."

The staff of The Canadian Jewish News extends sincere condolences to the *Halpern and Gillman families* on the loss of

DAVID HALPERN ז"ל

beloved husband of Rose,
father of Judy Halpern & Vera Gillman,
father-in-law of Russell Gillman,
grandfather of Cory and Jamie,
and brother of Arany Fersecz.



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World-National

Igor Tufeld seeks Western help

Repatriation with ill Refusenik parents sought

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Igor Tufeld of Jerusalem is a believer in the power of Western activism.

For that reason, the former Muscovite is on a 6-week, 16-city North American tour to promote interest in the plight of his parents, Vladimir and Isolda Tufeld, whom Soviet doctors have given the highest level of disability and say need constant care.

Soviet authorities have refused to repatriate the family in Israel for the past 10 years on grounds that his father was privy to secret information.

In an interview at the Lipa Green Building in Toronto, Tufeld said his father, who quit his classified electronics engineering job in 1973 in anticipation of emigrating to Israel, worked at a contruction bureau.

In 1978, he had a spinal problem and was hospitalized. Before treatment was completed "someone called the hospital to say he was trying to emigrate and he was discharged by the chief doctor."

Tufeld, who is accompanied on the tour by his wife of 4 months Natasha (he has a 5-year-old son Daniel from a previous marriage), said his father's health deteriorated and within a 7-month period he was demoted five times at work before being dismissed.

"All of this affected his health and shortly later he began to have sharp pains in the spine and was completely bedridden for 3½ years. He couldn't get painkillers from the Soviet doctors because they would be reported (to the KGB)," he said.

In 1981, the elder Tufeld began to receive medical help through Western endeavors and "there was some relief in his health but he still must use either crutches or canes to move around." In the years since then, he has had his gallbladder removed and an operation for a urological problem.

The younger Tufeld said it was about this time that his mother began having a hearing problem, which was later diagnosed as a benign brain tumor. There now is fear that the tumor has reformed.

"It took nine months to arrange for a CATscan — there's only one machine in Moscow. It was a difficult time for us because her state of health kept deteriorating. Many doctors and hospitals in the West — including Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital — sent appeals to the Soviet authorities.

"One doctor in the United States offered to fly my mother to his hospital to do the operation and pay all expenses. He got no answer. My father stated he was willing to stay as a hostage if they let the American doctor take her out. Then the doctor offered to come to Moscow with all the equipment and do the operation there but he didn't get an answer," Tufeld said.

"Her state of health was so bad the Soviet doctors postponed an operation for four months and then couldn't guarantee the outcome. The doctor said to my father that he should appreciate his Western friends' efforts on behalf of his wife. Pressure does help."

Igor and Natasha Tufeld look over the most recent biography of his parents, Vladimir and Isolda Tufeld of Moscow, who have been trying to be repatriated with him in Israel for the past 10 years.

Tufeld, a historical researcher at Hebrew University's Institute for Contemporary Jewry, said that part of the reason for his tour is mounting concern for his mother. Although it usually takes 2 to 3 years to recover from the operation, Tufeld said given their situation it doesn't surprise him that she still has not fully recovered. Less than a month ago, they informed him in a telephone conversation that she now has problems with mobility.

"I talked to a North American doctor and he said that it's possible the tumor has reformed. My parents promised me that they'd consult a doctor as it's important to check it out as soon as possible."

Tufeld explained that when he was 15 in 1973, he began to go to the synagogue in Moscow, which was considered anti-Soviet activity. That October, shortly after the Yom Kippur War, he went to the shul and was beaten up by the KGB.

"I had a concussion, a broken nose and liver and kidney problems and was in hospital for a month. It was the final straw. It was then that my father quit his classified job."

Asked about the timing of his new campaign, he said that many Western cities have had an ongoing drive on his parents' behalf but the time was ripe to "coordinate all activity on my parents' behalf all over North America."

He added that with the impending American-Soviet summit in October, it "seemed like a good opportunity to start a new campaign." So far, Phoenix, Indianapolis, Philedelphia, Denver, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Chicago and Toronto have formed or are in the process of forming a Tufeld Committee.

Tufeld said he has "found it effective to follow Russian officials anywhere I can" and in the past couple of years has been in Vienna for the Helsinki Accords review, Seattle for a conference of Soviet-American twinned cities and last October's U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik, Iceland — where he met with Gennady Gerasimoev, the spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry.

"I had press credentials from the Israeli Russian-language magazine Krug. He promised to check out when my parents would get out. He reconfirmed my parents' last refusal and said that my father knows too much to be let out," he said.

"One person who worked with my father and left in 1978 applied for an exit visa and only had to wait six months. There's no logical explanation in emigration policy — one can leave without any problems while others must stay for years."

U.S. ambassador hints Pollard affair not over

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
United States Ambassador to Israel Thomas Pickering has hinted that Washington does not share Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's view that the Pollard affair is now over following the publication of the two reports on the spy scandal (CJN June 4).

Speaking at a panel discussion on United States-Israel relations at the Hebrew University's Truman Institute, Pickering said that he hoped that "the government of Israel will take appropriate steps with regard to the individuals involved."

The ambassador refused to elaborate, particularly when pressed on whether he was referring to Israel's political leadership as well as to those involved in the operational side of the affair.

Pickering also warned that the Pollard affair "continues in our view to have the possibility of long-term effects on our relationship."

He added that the United States would examine the reports very carefully.

"We believe and hope that action taken on the reports will do all possible to ensure that such a case never arises again and that the government of Israel will take appropriate steps and action with regard to the individuals involved," he said.

Pickering said that the United States has not yet asked to see the secret appendices.

Meanwhile, sources in the Prime Minister's office indicated that the government would "regard favorably" a request by Yehoshua Rotenstreich and Zvi Tsur to publish the secret part of their report on the Pollard affair.

Rotenstreich, whose report was charged with being a whitewash, on the basis of the published extract, said after returning from abroad that he had no objection to the publication of the secret section.

He indicated that the secret section contained passages attributing individual ministerial responsibility to various ministers.

In a related development, Abba Eban went far beyond his panel's published findings and accused the cabinet ministers involved in the affair of "hair-raising neglect . . . grave dereliction . . . lack of supervision . . . and contemptuous disregard for one of our allies."

"The very convening of the central committee was a disgrace," Eban said. "In most countries investigative committees investigate governments, but here we have the government investigating the motives of an investigative committee."

Eban said that not only Foreign Minister Shimon Peres but also Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and the Labor Party as a whole, needed to do some soul-searching.

Finish term, govt. told

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
A substantial majority of Israelis want the national unity coalition government to serve out the remainder of its term despite widespread dissatisfaction with its handling of the peace issue and major domestic problems apart from the economy, according to the latest opinion poll.

The poll was conducted by the Hanoch and Rafi Smith Research Center among 1,135 Jewish adults.

The poll found that 29% of the respondents believe the Labor-Likud unity government is functioning well while 44% said it was operating "reasonably" well. Of the respondents, 38% felt the government should finish its term and 20% thought it should continue as long as the two major parties cooperated.

A minority of 36% favored termination of the coalition regime in the near future.

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents gave the unity government high marks for managing the economy and the situation in Lebanon, only a quarter were satisfied with the way it dealt with West Bank affairs and the country's social and religious-secular problems.

No more than 34% thought the government was doing a good job with the peace process, 57% expressed dissatisfaction and 9% had no opinion.

On the question of whether Israel should be governed by a national coalition in the future, after the next elections, 9% replied in the affirmative and 20% were favorably disposed but with reservations. Another 23% would accept a national government only if there were no other choice and 42% were definitely opposed.

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Book explains schools

By
JEFF ROSEN

NORTH YORK — Parents from various ethnic groups will be able to gain a better understanding of North York's secondary school system, as a result of a new handbook recently unveiled by the North York Board of Education.

The Parents' Handbook for North York Secondary Schools has been printed in 14 languages and includes information on North York schools' programs, policies and services. Along with Canada's two official languages, English and French, the handbook has been printed in Hebrew, Russian, Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Gujarati, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Punjabi, Spanish and Vietnamese.

Board members presented copies of the handbook to parents representing each of the languages. The handbooks will be available in all middle, junior high and secondary schools and through communications at the Board office, 5050 Yonge St.

"Open lines"

At the handbook's launching, John Filion, chairman of the North York Board of Education, welcomed parents and media in attendance, saying that it is important to maintain "open lines of communication between parents and teachers."

Director of Education Karl Kinzinger pointed out that while the school system has changed rapidly in the last few years, North York has endeavored to keep pace.

"I'd like to think that we were first in a lot of ways," he said. "Not that we always wanted to, but it had to be done."

Citing various programs offered in North York schools, Kinzinger said the school board has a race awareness program for teachers, translation services which have been offered to parents and children for the past 10 years and a community services department which helps welcome all newcomers to North York.

Kinzinger, responding to questions from parents, outlined the board's heritage language program, explaining that what started on a temporary basis in 1977, now includes over 350 classes teaching 9,000 students in 34 languages.

He also explained that Holocaust studies are now part of grade 11 and 12 history programs, in response to a question from Dr. Arieh Cohn.

Cohn, who accepted the Hebrew-language copy of the handbook during a formal presentation, told The CJN that the handbook is a "good effort to strengthen relations between ethnic communities."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

OUR NEW ADDRESS

A reminder that our new address is 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1. The phone number is 422-2331.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Canada Day holiday, Wednesday, July 1, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns for the July 9 issue will be moved back to 5 p.m. Friday, June 26. I will be at my desk all that day to receive your calls.

Sunday, June 14

SHAVUOTH TEA IN AID OF ISRAEL

On Sunday, June 14, Congregation Habonim is holding a Shavuoth tea in aid of Israel. Entertainment will be provided by the JCC Singers with **Esther Ghan Firestone**.

The time is 2.30-4.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. The charge is $7.50 per person. For information, call 633-7611.

SO, WHAT IS JEWISH THEATRE?

In an attempt to find an answer to the question, So, What is Jewish Theatre?, the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council and the Leah Posluns Theatre are co-sponsoring a symposium with an astute panel of professionals who will tackle this age-old theatre question. It takes place Sunday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. A coffee reception will follow the panel discussion.

The panelists include actor and TV host **Paul Soles**, who has just completed a very successful tour in I'm Not Rappaport; **Michael Posnick**, director of theatre at the American Jewish Theatre in New York City and artistic director of the newly founded Mosaic Theatre, and **Dora Wasserman**, who this year is celebrating her 30th anniversary as artistic director of the Yiddish Theatre in Monteal.

The moderator will be the Leah Polsuns Theatre's artistic director, **Reva Stern**.

Admission is $3. Tickets are available at the theatre box office at 630-6752 or any BASS outlet.

GARAGE SALE

You'll find bargains galore at Na'amat Pioneer Women Club Dafna's 3rd annual garage sale. Come to 622 Germain Ave. on Sunday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and pick up some good buys.

BANKERS MEET SCIENTISTS

Banking and the support for science in Israel were combined as Bank Hapoalim hosted a delegation of Canadian Friends of the Weizmann Institute at cocktails in Tel Aviv recently. Leading the delegation were Dr. Allan Gordon (2nd from left), head of neurology at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital with Adam Kahan, executive director of the Canadian branch of the Weizmann Society. They are flanked by senior assistant managing directors of the bank, Eli Zamir (left) and Alexander Yuhjtman.

MUNK GERIATRIC AWARD

Hedy Munk and Stephen Rudin (centre), executive director of Baycrest Centre, present the Munk Geriatric Award to Dr. Kenneth Shulman at the 12th annual Medical Clinic Day at Baycrest. Dr. Shulman, 38, is head of the division of geriatric psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. He will use the $10,000 award to travel to Israel and England to evaluate psychiatric services for the elderly as well as the role of caregivers in the management of persons with dementia living in the community. The Munk Geriatric Award, administered by Baycrest, is presented biennially to a physician under age 40 who "has demonstrated special merit in the field of geriatric medicine."

MOVE-A-THON FOR PEACE

On Sunday, June 14, the Toronto Disarmament Network is hosting the 4th annual Move-A-Thon for Peace. This year's theme is Moving Canada Out of the Arms Race.

Walk, run, rollerskate, wheelchair or bike through downtown Toronto. Join hundreds of people in raising money for the Toronto Disarmament Network and the participating group of your choice.

Contact the TDN at 535-8005 for more information.

TOTAL LIVING MEETING

Total Living is having a general meeting on Sunday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. A very interesting program is planned featuring lawyer **Len Davies** who will be discussing the new Family Law, wills, contracts and such. Any questions pertaining to any of these or related topics will be answered.

The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Also, make your $4 prepaid reservation for the annual barbecue on Sunday, July 12. This is for members only.

BIKE-A-THON FOR DIABETES

Sunday, June 14, is the date of the Canadian Diabetes Association Italian-Canadian Chapter's 4th annual Bike-A-Thon. The honorary chairman is Juno award winner **Zappacosta** who will perform at Columbus Centre at 4 p.m. with special guest Regatta.

The 21-kilometre bike tour starts off from Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. at 9 a.m. and finishes back there in time for the picnic at 1.30.

Also prizes will be awarded. First prize is $200, 2nd prize is $100, 3rd is a boy's bicycle and 4th, a girl's bike.

You can pick up your forms at the Toronto, North York, York or East York boards of education or at Columbus Centre.

Monday, June 15

YOM YERUSHALAYIM CELEBRATION

Canadian Friends of Tel Hashomer Hospital in conjunction with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue has arranged a celebration of the 20th anniversary of Yom Yerushalayim for Monday, June 15, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. The guest speaker will be **General Mordechai Gur**, the "liberator of Jerusalem."

Tickets are $20 general admission, $100 sponsors (two tickets) and $250 patrons (two tickets). Tax receipts will be available. Tickets may be obtained through the synagogue office at 633-3838 or the Canadian Friends office at 633-5646.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale presents There's a New Baby in Your Life, the 2nd in a series of four monthly meetings on Monday, June 15. The discussion will focus on childbirth options, getting breastfeeding started, and the family's relationship to the breastfed baby.

The meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. The time is 8.15 p.m. at 26 Riviera Dr., Thornhill (Dufferin north of Steeles). For further information, phone **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Adrianne** at 738-8268.

Tuesday, June 16

JVS OPEN HOUSE

This year Jewish Vocational Service marks its 40th anniversary of providing caring innovative service to thousands in Metro Toronto.

You are invited to an open house on Tuesday, June 16, from 2-8 p.m. at the offices at 74 Tycos Dr.

Wednesday, June 17

AKIM CHAI LUNCHEON & FASHIONS

Wednesday, June 17, is the date of Akim's chai luncheon and fashion show of fashions imported from Paris.

It all begins at 12.30 p.m. at the home of **Esther Burstein**, 15 Swansdown Dr., Willowdale (off Bannatyne Dr.). The minimum charge is $18 (chai).

Akim is the Israel association for the rehabilitation of the mentally handicapped. The letters, akim, stand for the initials of the Hebrew name of the association.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia/Bulimia Family Support Group of Metropolitan Toronto and area is holding its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 17, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

All interested persons are invited to attend this informative-sharing meeting.

Thursday, June 18

ASSOCIATED GRADUATION

Associated Hebrew Schools announces that graduation exercises for grades 8 and 9 will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The president is **Henry Koschitzky**, educational director is **Abraham Soffer** and the principals of the junior high school are **Rabbi Pinchas Brumer** (Hebrew studies) and **Joseph Rosenfield** (general studies).

MINI BAZAAR

Upper Canada Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is holding a mini bazaar on Thursday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard).

And What Else Is New...

SHOPPING SPREE 87

Hadassah-WIZO's Anne Frank Chapter is at it again! For nearly 27 years Anne Frank members have been meeting monthly to brainstorm new fund raising ideas. This time they've come up with a real winner.

And what have they come up with? — The ultra fantasy for the ultra consumer — the ultimate shopping spree with four of Toronto's leading specialty stores, Creeds, Harry Rosen, Secrett and Sporting Life, providing the winners with merchandise certificates.

Turn this fantasy into reality by purchasing a $25 ticket which will give you the opportunity of winning 1st prize of $10,000 ($2,500 from each of four stores), 2nd prize of $6,000 ($1,500 at each store) or 3rd prize of $4,000 ($1,000 at each store) or one of the 50 prizes of $100.

The draw will be held Dec. 15. Tickets may be purchased at any of the four participating stores or call the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373.

TEACHING THE HOLOCAUST

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress in conjunction with Facing History and Ourselves is presenting a summer institute entitled Teaching the Holocaust in the Canadian Context: Engaging the Heart and Mind. It takes place Aug. 9-12 at the University of Toronto.

The institute is designed for teachers who desire a better understanding of how to teach the Holocaust. The program will include lectures, films, survivor accounts, a tour of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre of Toronto and discussions with experienced classroom teachers.

Tuition fee of $125 includes the program, resource material, three lunches and one dinner. Enrolment is limited to 30 registrants.

To register (by June 15) and for information, contact **Mark Freedman** at Toronto Jewish Congress at 635-2883.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

Circle Nov. 22 through Nov. 29 on your calendar. Those are the dates of the Jewish Book Fair which will be offering the usual array of international and Canadian authors, children's programs and 15,000 books of Jewish content for sale. It all takes place at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

ATTENTION NEW MEMBERS!

Shoshana Chapter B'nai B'rith Women (ages 25-40) invites you to attend the next meeting and mystery recipe night on Monday, June 22, at 8 p.m.

For further information call **Esther** at 863-2645 daytime or 483-0701 evenings.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

June events at Shalom Village Retirement Home, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, include -

Sunday, June 14 — Entertainment by singer **Ruth Slater** at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, June 18 — Guest speaker **Claire Mandell** will discuss The Relevance of War Crime Trials 40 Years Later at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 21 — **Aviva Seidelman** and children will be providing entertainment at 2 p.m.

Ongoing programs include exercises, coffee and chat (Mondays to Thursdays), in-chair exercises (Mondays and Wednesdays), bingo (Mondays and Wednesdays), ceramics (Wednesdays), current events discussion with **Mark Nagler** (Fridays), Yiddish readings with **Rena** (Saturdays at 2.30 p.m.) and crafts (Thursdays).

For more information, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

THE WORLD'S WORST PAINTINGS

If you have an original oil painting that only a mother could love, you can now give it the

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

value it never deserved. Artists, do you have a work of art that you wish someone else had painted? Here's your chance to unload it!

The Mono Centre Artists Guild in Mono Mills (near Orangeville) is asking for donations of truly bad oil paintings which will be sold during the World's Worst Oil Painting auction June 20.

Donated paintings may be delivered to The Canadian Paraplegic Association, 520 Sutherland Dr., Toronto. All proceeds will go to the CPA and the BC Paraplegic Foundation for spinal cord research.

For further information, call **Michael Hall** at the Mono Centre at (519) 941-5109 or **Lise Desrochers** at CPA at (416) 422-5644.

WEEKEND HEALTH SEMINAR

Chiropractor **Alec Burton** and osteopath-psychologist **Nejla Burton** are coming all the way from Australia to give a 2-day health seminar, July 3-5, being held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., under the sponsorship of the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, Toronto Chapter. Co-directors of Hygia Sanatorium, NSW, Australia, their lectures will focus on Fasting and Nutrition (Alec) and Stress and Beyond (Nejla). The program also offers a boat cruise and a trip to Fort Henry.

The cost is $130 members, $150 non-members and includes two nights' accommodation and all meals. For information, call the Toronto Chapter at 781-0359.

DANCE FESTIVAL 87

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is presenting Dance Festival 87 during this coming week. There are three levels of performing experience allowing all students the opportunity to participate according to their ability and acquired level of experience. All the events are open to the public.

The festival begins Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the main dance studio with class demonstrations in which various members of the faculty present the work of their students. Admission is a $2 donation per seat. All proceeds will go to the Production Fund.

The second event takes place Tuesday, June 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, combining class demonstrations and performance in an informal theatre setting. Admission is $3 donation per seat.

Then on Wednesday, June 17, and Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. see the stars of tomorrow in An Evening of Dance at the Leah Posluns Theatre. The program will feature advanced students in excerpts from The Sleeping Beauty, The Dying Swan, and a new ballet choreographed especially for this occasion. Also included will be the ever-popular Chai International Folk Dancers as well as jazz, modern and tap production numbers.

Ticket prices are $8 adults, $5 seniors, students and children. Tickets are available through the theatre box office at 630-6752 or BASS at 872-2277.

TOURETTE SYNDROME FOUNDATION

The Tourette Syndrome Foundation invites all those interested to the general meeting June 13 at 9.30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital (18th floor).

Special guests include **Donald Creighton**, principal, Forest Hill Collegiate, and **Virginia Spratt**, teacher, Humber College, who will discuss the role of educators, as well as the need for awareness and understanding required in helping a Tourette sufferer. Tourette's is a neurological disorder affecting the central nervous system resulting in multiple tics.

Admission is free. For further information, call 449-4842.

OUTDOOR DRAWING & PAINTING

Outdoor drawing and painting courses are being offered on location in Metro Toronto on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. beginning June 24 through Aug. 12.

The class size is limited so novice and people with experience will be able to learn at their own pace with individual instruction and without pressure. The instructor is **Harriet Brav-Baum**, a teacher-facilitator in adult art programs for the past 24 years.

The cost is $48 for eight sessions. For details and registration information, call 488-1769.

CNIB NEEDS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Looking for an opportunity to do something different and rewarding this summer? Why not help a blind child go to summer camp. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is looking for mature, enthusiastic volunteers to become involved in its recreational program for blind and visually impaired children and youth.

You'll be specially trained and part of a team assisting in swimming, crafts and other activities. A 2-week commitment is essential and will entitle you to a letter of recommendation. A month will give you a $100 honorarium.
Call CNIB at 480-7403. Your help will make a difference.

for seniors

Advocacy Centre for the Elderly has moved its offices to 120 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 902, Toronto M4P 1E2. The phone number remains the same. It is 487-7157.

Court Ahavas Achem, Independent Order of Foresters is holding a dance at Earl Bales Community Centre on Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m. with music provided by **Ben Berens** and his band. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door. For information, call **Jackie Myers** at 731-8241.

On Tuesday, June 16, **Workmen's Circle Social Club** will be meeting for lunch and entertainment at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Also, come and find out about upcoming trips to the Catskills and Hamilton. Non-members are always welcome. For information, get in touch with **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Baycrest Centre arranged a series of special events in celebration of Seniors' Month. A cabaret evening was held Wednesday, June 10, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Abe Posluns auditorium with residents of Villa Columbo and Baycrest Terrace as guests. A luncheon is planned for Wednesday, June 17, from 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining room of the Jewish Home for the Aged and on Sunday, June 28, the Men's Service Group will hold a special brunch in the auditorium of the Home. In addition there will be strawberry teas, fitness awards and visits to other seniors' facilities as part of the fun. For information, call **Arlene Sanders** at 789-5131, ext. 2546.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available. Members enjoy an afternoon of chess, cards and shuffleboard...Every Tuesday morning at 10 the Cultural Circle discusses a topic of current interest. On June 16 **Sam Kemper** will talk on Marc Chagall.

You are invited to attend **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's** summer closing luncheon honoring its volunteers on Monday, June 22, at 12.30 p.m. The charge is $3 members, $3.50 guests. Also, the club is offering a crime prevention program dealing with taking extra precautions against self-improving schemes, phony charities and fraud. This is a very interesting subject regarding seniors...Applications for the Catskills trip July 20-29 are being filled rapidly and early reservations for the Israel trip in early November are recommended. Contact **Lena Sugar** at 785-5773 or **Ruth Eknowitz** at 224-5923.

JCC North-East Valley Club Chaverim holds meetings every Monday (excluding holidays) from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Come out and join the congenial group for bingo, games, movies, speakers and entertainment. For more information, call **Sally** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

The Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., has arranged several trips for seniors. The next one goes to Fun Station Railway Company for mini golf on Tuesday, June 30. The price of $8.50 members, $9 non-members includes transportation, lunch and mini golf. It leaves at noon and returns 3 p.m. The last registration day is Tuesday, June 23. For information and registration, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The creative arts and greenhouse departments invite you to an open house on Wednesday, June 17, from 1-4 p.m. at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. (lower level). It will feature displays and exhibits by artists and teachers, an exhibit and sale of plants, a raffle, refreshments and more! This is open to the public...Wood carving and whittling classes begin Thursday, July 2, from 1-3 p.m. Call 789-5131, ext. 2939 for more information...The next outing is set for Wednesday, June 24, to Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village in Whitby. The time is 1-5.30 p.m. and the cost is $14 members, $16 non-members. For further information, contact **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273...The centre is hosting competitive walking events as part of North York's annual Seniors Games on Sunday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. To sign up, call **Jenny Sheps** at 241-2932...On Thursday, June 18, the Joy of Theatre group will be seeing O! Coward by **Roderick Cook** at 7.30 p.m. at Stage Centre Production, Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr. Enrol at Wagman Centre desk. Prepayment is required.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The health lecture series continues on Thursday, June 18, at 1.30 p.m. with podiatrist **Darryl Hochman** discussing How to Help Yourself to Healthier Feet. All health lectures are open to the public. There is no charge for members. Non-members are asked to pay $1.

A reminder that the 2nd session of the 2-part workshop on Drugs and the Older Adults is set for Tuesday, June 16, at 1.30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and there may be a small fee for materials.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own will be meeting on Thursday, June 11, at 7 p.m. in the music room. **Ovit Ezouri** will give a talk and presentation of art in various forms. Come and meet new friends. This is for members only and the charge is $1 which includes coffee.

The Sunday program on June 14 at 2 p.m. features the movie ET. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on June 17 presents story teller **Alex Gesler**. The time is 1.30 p.m. and the cost is $1.25 members, $1.75 non-members.

at the jcc

Registration is now being taken for the day care program for 3-4-year olds beginning at the North Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., in September. It will run 52 weeks of the year, Monday-Friday from 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a unique program established in the nursery school and will include drama, music, gym, swim, Hebrew, Jewish culture and holidays and kosher meals cooked in the cafeteria on the premises. Call **Sarah Atkinson** at the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 229.

The Israel tour Nov. 4-25 will be a special trip with a difference! It is co-sponsored by the JCC Senior Adult Club and Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880 or **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213.

The JCC Valley Singles Network is having a tennis round robin and dance Sunday, June 21. Play some tennis (bring your own equipment including balls) and then dance to the music of a dynamic disc jockey, nibble on delicious noshies and enjoy another fun event at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. If tennis doesn't appeal to you, come to the dance later in the evening. Tennis begins at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 9. The cost is $5 members with cards, $7 non-members. For the dance only, the charge is $4 members with cards, $6 non-members. For information, contact **Sally** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

And don't forget about the JCC Valley Singles Centre's singles social Hotline for 24-hour (taped) information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

About People

HONORARY DEGREE

On Thursday, June 18, York University will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, who will deliver the convocation address on that occasion.

The rabbi holds three other honorary doctorates (University of Toronto, The College of Jewish Studies in Cleveland and Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati) as well as an earned doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Berlin.

NAMED TO COLLEGE BOARD

Ruth Goldhar, an East York school board trustee, community worker and businesswoman, has been appointed to the board of governors of Centennial College.

Goldhar, advertising manager of the Town Crier, a community newspaper she co-founded eight years ago, is now serving her 9th year as trustee on the East York Board of of Education of which she is a past chairman. A member of the mayor's multicultural and race relations committee, she recently served on the school board committee to develop a multicultural policy for East York schools.

A former teacher in elementary and special

[Cont'd. on page 18]

ORT'S B & P STATIONERY

Presenting ORT's new B & P stationery, by well known Toronto artist Judy Singer, are Karen Rubin, (centre) executive member of ORT's B & P group, Toronto; Harriet Morton (left), national president, and Joanne Smith of Winnipeg, 1st national vice-president. Packages of the stationery are being sold as a fund raiser with all proceeds being allocated to ORT's Scholarship Fund for Women Pursuing Non-Traditional Careers. [Michael Markowich photo]

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Organizations and People

17 ambassadors help honor ORT's Heppner

MONTREAL — Ambassadors of 17 countries are the honorary sponsors of an evening in benefit of Canadian ORT and in honor of its retiring president J.A. Lyone Heppner.

The tribute will be held June 29 at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, following the organization's annual meeting. The goal is to raise $250,000 for the establishment of the J.A. Lyone Heppner Chair in Biotechnology Endowment Fund at the ORT Braude International Institute of Technology in Karmiel, Israel.

The ambassadors, or their representatives, expected to attend the evening are those of: Israel, Nigeria, West Germany, Zaire, Zimbabwe, Senegal, Morocco, Ivory Coast, Switzerland, Australia, Peru, Burundi, Portugal, the United States, Liberia, Uganda and Sweden. ORT has schools or educational projects in all of these countries.

The honorary patron of the evening is Prof. Ephraim Katzir, the former President of Israel and award-winning scientist who is current president of the World ORT Union. The honorary chairmen are Charles Bronfman and Edward Bronfman.

Monroe Abbey is chairman of the tribute committee, while Harold Allenby is planning committee chairman, Kappy Flanders arrangements committee chairman and Babs Abrams public relations chairman.

The guest speaker will be Anne Chain of Britain, currently professor of biochemistry at the University of Buckingham and formerly associated with the University of London, Oxford and the Harvard Medical School. For many years, she was chief research scientist in the biochemistry department of the Istituto Superiore di Sanita in Rome, under her late husband Sir Ernst Chain, a Nobel Prize winner.

Lady Chain is chairman of the ORT Trust and a member of the ORT Academic Advisory Council, with which Heppner is also associated.

Heppner has been president of Canadian ORT since 1972, following a lifelong association with the organization which began with his family's involvement in his native Winnipeg. Heppner was also until recently a vice-president of the World ORT Union. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, has been nominated to succeed Heppner as ORT president.

Heppner, who turns 70 this September, said he believed it was time for "younger blood" to head the organization. He counts among his achievements as president increased funds raised in Canada for ORT, both from the public and from the federal government.

Through the Canadian International Development Agency, the government provides matching grants for all monies raised by the public for ORT projects in the Third World.

Heppner is also happy with the fact that the men are finally catching up to the women in the ORT organization. Women's ORT has traditionally been the more active component of the organization, he said, but the men's division has been revived in recent years.

Stepping down from the ORT presidency will give Heppner more time to devote to making a living. "I've never done a full day's work for my business. I'd say I spend about 40% of my work week on communal activity."

Besides ORT, Heppner, who is chairman of the board of the Toronto-based Real Corporate Group of Canada Ltd., has held leadership positions with Allied Jewish Community Services, Combined Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Convalescent Hospital and Canadian Jewish Congress.

ORT's department of biotechnology at Karmiel will gather material and provide information for schools throughout the world who seek to offer courses in this new discipline. Currently, ORT is developing curricula for students, starting with an introductory course in biotechnology for first year students, and eventually leading to a degree in practical engineering.

Biotechnology is actually multi-disciplinary, drawing on biology, chemistry, physics, electronics and computer science. ORT introduced biotechnology courses at the suggestion of Katzir, a biochemist at the Weizmann Institute.

The ORT Braude International Institute of Technology is an $11 million (U.S.) project to be located on 40 acres in the Western Galilee, centring on the development town of Karmiel. The Canadian ORT Organization is committed to raising $2.5 million (Cdn.) as part of the international effort to realize this project.

The Board of Directors, clients and staff of the
REENA FOUNDATION
are gratified that the
State of Israel Bond Organization
is honouring
BERT RAPHAEL
at a dinner June 11, 1987, for his outstanding services to the State of Israel and to the Toronto Jewish Community.
reena foundation
Integrating the handicapped toward independent living within the community.

REACH FOR THE RAINBOW

Murit Cohn (left), supervisor, and Helene Wolfe, chairman of Special Needs Committee at the Jewish Community Centre, discuss the Reach for the Rainbow program with Tony Ruprecht, Ontario minister responsible for disabled persons, who congratulated them, the staff and volunteers for leadership in integrating the physically and developmentally disabled and in making all facilities fully accessible. [Walter Rowcliffe photo]

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About People

[Cont'd. from page 17]

education, Goldhar has been involved extensively in community projects, particularly for children, since 1970.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Karen at 422-2528.

Discovering Toronto — reaches to the far east by going to the Japanese night club Furusatl. To make a reservation or for more information call Sarah at the Bloor Y, 924-6211.

By Membership only. Party for professionals and University graduates. Saturday, June 13th. Toronto Press Club. For information call: High Society. 783-8520.

Beth Tikvah "Chai" Singles Group (35 and over) is having a barbeque and dance at a private home on Sunday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. Excellent food in the open air and first-class entertainment. Admission is $10 for members and $15 for visitors. For reservations, call: Isaac (925-6572), Barbara (494-5516) or Rose (226-1854). Deadline is: Sunday, June 21st.

UNIVERSITY OF JUDAISM GRAD

Leonard Zev Muroff, son of **Bea and Barry Muroff** of Toronto, received a Master of arts in education from the University of Judaism, Los Angeles, earlier this month.

He had previously obtained a BA in political science from Columbia University and a BA in Bible from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America's Seminary College of Jewish Studies.

The University of Judaism offers an extensive academic program, including five degree-granting schools.

BB WOMEN NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Ruth Rose was installed as national president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel recently. A member of BB Women for 23 years, she is a past president of Sha'aron Chapter and of BB Women's Council of Toronto and has served in many capacities on the national executive board. She has also been active in the past on the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary and was a vice-president of Jewish Women's Federation.

Ruth Rose

Also installed were **Marcia Gurman** of Montreal as president-elect and **Zeldie Lester** of Montreal, **Gloria Levitt** of Toronto, and **Sadie Wolfson** of Winnipeg as vice-presidents.

Organizations and People

Installs first fulltime spiritual leader

Shaareh Haim celebrates 10th anniversary

By
DAVID BIRKAN

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. —

Shaareh Haim's emphasis is now on permanence, said founding congregant Bob Smolkin at its recent installation-anniversary ceremony.

"We are building our permanent home now, a place in which to roost," he told some 130 members and supporters gathered to commemorate the congregation's 10th anniversary and officially install its first fulltime spiritual leader, Rabbi Lawrence Troster.

Construction of the synagogue's education wing is under way, scheduled to host congregational and United Synagogue Day School classes starting in September, 1988, he said.

Shaareh Haim's congregational school currently has an enrolment of about 120 pupils in classes in the area. USDS's "first classes north of Steeles" will also begin operation nearby this fall, in conjunction with the congregation.

"The Hebrew school has been a focus at Shaareh Haim," said Smolkin, from the time its newly-married founders began to start families of their own.

"At the beginning," said Smolkin, who moved to Richmond Hill in 1973, "we were more interested in social gatherings and a place for High Holiday services. Now we're building the centre of a vibrant new community."

The congregation was launched at a meeting of 90 families on Dec. 6, 1976, at a local community centre, with the help of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda's Rabbi Joseph Kelman, recalled Smolkin.

York University Prof. Sol Tanenzapf, who first hosted future congregants at his school's High Holiday services, was officially declared Shaareh Haim's "first rabbi emeritus." Tanenzapf helped organize the congregation and functioned as its part-time rabbi for nine years.

"We've managed to keep our small town feeling, and that's good," said Smolkin.

Dr. Kel Sherkin, current congregation president, thanked Richmond Hill Mayor Al Duffy for suggesting the Bayview Hill development site as the location for the congregation's synagogue. He also credited Duffy for "arranging a shidduch" with architect Jack Diamond, who designed the synagogue and formulated its step by step construction.

"We look forward to continue working with you so well," said Duffy, whose brief address launched the ceremony. "I've gotten lots of comments from people who said 'We looked around and bought our house here because we want to be near the synagogue.' "

The congregation is building on a 2½-acre site at Bayview and Weldrick, about a mile north of Highway 7 and just south of Major Mackenzie Dr.

In a brief, moving acceptance of his installation, Rabbi Troster said: "I want to be your rav" (spiritual leader). I want to make your eyes light up at Torah and Judaism."

Troster credited guest speaker Rabbi Neil Gilman, his former philosophy instructor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, with "sparking my eyes to Judaism."

Gilman, who good naturedly declared himself "the first and last rabbi ever to emerge out of Quebec City," urged congregants to be as supportive as possible of their new "up front" spiritual leader.

Praising his former student's "sincerity, articulateness and imagination," he also urged the automatic extra support that he said was due any Conservative rabbi.

"A Conservative rabbi, by definition, is a very lonely person," he said. "He is caught between the vision of Judaism that he brings from his school and the unclarity of his congregants' understanding of that vision.

"There is a great fuzziness about what it means to be a Conservative Jew," he said.

Gilman, in his late 50s, left Quebec City to study at McGill University in Montreal and from there went to the JTS in New York, where he has been since.

In his charge to Troster, he said: "Don't forget the people, or all will degenerate into four lonely walls, another victim of the 'edifice complex.' "

Rabbi Israel Silverman, of Beth Jacob Congregation in Hamilton, brought greetings on behalf of the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly of Ontario.

York Centre MPP Don Cousens, a co-chairman of the Ontario Legislature Committee on Soviet Jewry, said: "We really need religious leadership today."

Spring convention held by BBYO

TORONTO —

The Lake Ontario Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization recently held its annual spring convention attracting approximately 200 youth from across southern Ontario and upstate New York.

Held at York University in Toronto, the convention included election of regional officers for the 1987-88 year, plus educational programming, social events and "fun for all."

The new executive includes regional presidents David Altshuller of Kingston and Lora Koenig of Rochester and vice presidents Brian Baumal and Hillary Goldhar, both of Toronto.

The members described the weekend as a huge success and "are looking forward to BBYO's next convention in the fall."

To find out more about BBYO call (416) 635-9411.

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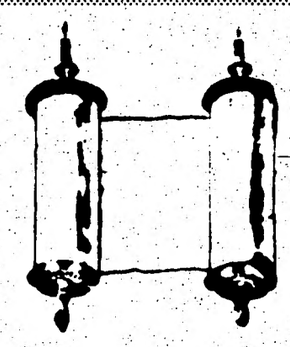
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bi'halotecha

It is not enough to be a Jew. We must be Super Jews, every step a kiddush Hashem.

Easier said than done.

The Levites were sanctified to God, in place of the first born. They had to prepare: "Vi'chibsu bigdeihem viheeteharu . . . And they shall wash their garments, and purify themselves . . ."

What is this purification?

But — explains Reb Mordechai Yossef of Izbitza — it means they had to sanctify themselves even with what was permitted! There are plenty of commandments in the Torah, hundreds of little legalisms — this do, this don't do.

But we can get lost in legalism. We can fulfil every letter of the law and still do harm, act meanly, forget ourselves. We can become so entangled in little things, we forget big things, kindness, forgiveness, patience. We can have our heads turned by an attractive yetzer horah (inclination) and forget who we are and what we are and that we have the image of God on our foreheads.

Viheeteharu! They shall purify themselves by erecting fences around their actions!

Recounted one saintly rabbi about himself: "Once I was trapped in a desire to do a certain . . . deed. I so burned with desire, I completely forgot the deed was a terrible transgression.

"But then I remembered that I had taken upon myself as an extra sanctification not to commit this act, even if it were kosher! My own conscience stopped me and . . . then! I remembered the law!"

A Jew is a Jew from his heart, not from a book, not from a lecture.

* * *

The Levites served in the Temple until aged 50. And then they were given a "retirement job" — neilat she'arim, closing the gates! (Rashi)

Closing the gates of the Temple? Why mention just closing? Didn't they also open the gates?

But it's referring to other gates, the gates of life. Once a man became lost in a deep, dark forest. He wandered in circles for days and days, unable to find an escape.

Suddenly he spied a second person coming from the other direction! He ran to him joyously. But the other man sighed: "My friend, I am also lost just like you. But this much help I can give you — don't go in the direction I came from. It's a waste!"

So also the Levites. At 50 they had matured, learned and seen the comings and goings of the Temple. They saw plenty, plenty of thanksgiving offerings, and plenty of guilt and sin offerings. They saw thousands of Jews, some who were fine, thank you, but others who had destroyed their lives!

They had jumped into bad decisions. They had leaped into bad marriages, hoping the fairy-tale would come out right. They had lost their shirts in foolish business deals. They had seen the prideful reduced to palsied weakness, and the lowly suddenly raised up high.

They could turn to a young person and shut the gates of inexperience and say: "Cool it! Don't be in such a rush! Be careful! Think things out!"

To shut a gate, to prevent a person from harming himself — that can be the greatest mitzvah.

We must keep an eye on each other — easy as ABC. Shabbat Shalom.

Begins 2nd term

Goldband elected NCJW president

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Nita Goldband was installed for a second 2-year term as president of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, at the organization's annual volunteer recognition luncheon and installation of officers at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue recently.

"We have a great deal to be proud of," said Goldband, who was personally given much praise for her efforts in the area of community service.

"I look forward to the coming term and to the many exciting challenges that lie ahead," said Goldband, who has been an active member of Council for 12 years.

"For 90 years we have led the way in service, education and social action. We have been exemplary of the pioneering spirit for which our organization has always been known," added Goldband, who, during her past term was involved in the planning, construction and recent opening of their new Bathurst-Prince Charles housing project.

Elinor Caplan, MPP for Oriole, and a life member of NCJW, stressed the importance of volunteerism for the community as well as for one's own personal development.

"Your organization has enriched our society, and has enhanced the quality of our lives," Caplan said.

"The reputation of NCJW, its visibility, its concern for humanity, and its social consciousness, is unparalleled. It is widely recognized in the halls of the government of Ontario," said Caplan. "Your efforts have not gone unnoticed."

Caplan installed the new slate of officers for 1987-89. They include Eleanor Cooper, chairman of the board; Gita Arnold, vice-president, ways and means; Shirley Switzman, vice-president, education; Rosalyn Fine, vice-president, membership; Marsha Slavens, vice-president, communications, and Phyllis Moss, vice-president, service.

Among the Council projects that received special mention were Kids-on-the-Block — a puppet program which sensitizes children to people with disabilities, vision testing in schools, English-as-a-Second Language, Passover food baskets, and a new literacy program which will begin in the fall.

Others participating in the proceedings included John Oostrom, MP for Willowdale; Joseph Cordiano, MPP for Downsview; Norm Gardiner, controller, North York; Eleanor Cooper, chairman of the board; Rochelle Reingold, vice-president, service; Lorraine Berk, vice-president, membership, and Donna Zener, assistant vice-president, service.

Left to right — Eleanor Cooper, chairman of the board and Nita Goldband, president, NCJW, Toronto Section.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

Morris L. Winemaker ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 14, 11:00 a.m.

Mt. Sinai Cemetery
Kiever Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

MINNIE REVICH ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 14, 11:00 a.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery
Kiever Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

JACK STERN ז"ל

beloved husband, father & grandfather

will take place

Sunday, June 14, 12:00 noon

Pardes Sholom Cemetery
Pride of Israel Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

USHER S. SCHUSHEIM ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 14, 11:30 a.m.

Pardes Sholom Cemetery
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19 students join 3rd STEP program

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
To serve and inform is not a new motto of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, but a vow 19 students have pledged to uphold as part of a police crime prevention program.

The students, between the ages of 19 and 22, were recently sworn in by Clare Westcott, chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Commissioners of Police at police headquarters as the STEP (Seniors Taking Extra Precaution) Program began its third summer of operation.

As members of the STEP force, the students are assigned in teams to each of Metro's five police districts. Working with police officers, they will develop and present a series of crime prevention skits and seminars to senior citizens. The skits are aimed at reenacting crime scenes and potential crime scenes.

Police Constable Trevor Trantor, police coordinator of the program, told The CJN following the swearing-in ceremony that while the program is designed for seniors, the lessons apply to everyone.

He said that the program, which is run through Experience 87 and funded by the Ontario ministry of skills development, looks for "nice cheerful people to represent the police force in a positive way."

As the students represent different ethnic backgrounds, the presentations are made in a variety of languages including English, French, Hebrew, Chinese, Estonian, Greek, Polish, Portuguese and Punjabi.

Caroline Paton, 19, will make the presentations in Hebrew. A former student of United Synagogue Day Schools and CHAT, she said she got involved because it is interesting and allows her to meet a lot of people. She was involved in another police program called Vial of Life three years back.

Here are some of the students who will be working in the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force's STEP program this summer. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Littman slams group's message

TORONTO —
The Simon Wiesenthal Centre has accused a so-called Jewish Christian evangelical group of exploiting vicious anti-semitic stereotypes to support their efforts at conversion in Toronto.

Sol Littman, the centre's Canadian representative, said a Jews for Jesus leaflet titled "Shop Till You Drop" was distributed to passersby at the corner of Yonge and King streets recently by a young bearded man.

"The pamphlet is a crude, insulting piece of anti-semitica that plays on the stereotype of Jews as mindless materialists whose frenzied lives are devoted to flashing credit cards and shopping for clothes and furniture," Littman said.

"The pamphlet than calls on these stereotypic Jewish princes and princesses to find more meaningful satisfaction in Christ.

"In a democratic society, every group has a right to seek converts, but there are some important ground rules that cannot be ignored," said Littman.

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre holds that Jews, as adherents of a non-proselytizing religion, do not look with favor at efforts to convert Jews to other religions, Littman explained.

Nevertheless, the centre recognizes that evangelistic religious groups consider themselves obligated to seek converts and that these efforts are usually based on a sincere effort to save souls, he said.

However, Littman stated, there are basic ground rules that should apply to such efforts:

- There should be no derogation of the target group.
- There should be no attempt to arouse hostility against the target group if the effort at conversion is less than successful.
- There should be no misrepresentation of the target group's belief system.
- There should be no approach to children or people too young to make an informal decision.
- There should be no exploitation of plague, famine, or disaster to "buy" converts.

"In this case, there is a clear derogation of a most vicious type by Jews for Jesus," Littman said. "The fact that some members of this group may be of Jewish ancestry does not mean that they cannot be accused of anti-semitism and the exploitation of ready-made anti-Jewish stereotypes."

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of
WALTER LYONS ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, June 14, 10:30 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
(Dufferin North of Major Mackenzie Drive)
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
SAMUEL GELKOPF ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather
and brother
will take place
Sunday, June 14, 11:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chenstochover Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
BELLE KLIMAN ז"ל
wife of Sam, mother of Janis,
Marilyn and Debra, grandmother of 6
will take place
Sunday, June 14, 11:00 a.m.
Pardes Sholom Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

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The Executive of Bathurst Lawn Memorial joined approximately one thousand other Canadians in declaring their support of the Massuah "Canada House" project in Israel with a cheque and a promise.

The cheque was presented by Mr. David Geist, president of the organization to Mr. Alex Grossman, founding chairman of Massuah. The "promise" was to have a delegation of twenty members join the capacity audience at the Massuah Commemorative Dinner with Elie Wiesel on Wednesday, June 17th at the Constellation Hotel.

Traditionally, "Massuah" was the warning torch that alerted our people to impending danger. Massuah, with your help, will forever teach the youth of the world the tragic experience of the Holocaust.

Please participate with a special gift, by reserving a number of seats at $300 per person (with tax receipt for major portion) or by listing your children and grand-children in our "Remember the Children" scroll to be presented to Massuah.

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Organizations and People

Conditions have changed

Latin America Jews are seen as united groups

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Conditions for Jews in Central and South America have changed markedly in the last 10 years as the countries themselves have changed following years of unrest.

That is the assessment of Jacob Kovadloff, the director of South American affairs, and director for Spanish mass media of American Jewish Congress.

Speaking to a recent meeting of the international affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Kovadloff presented a general analysis and update.

Though situations do vary, Kovadloff portrayed Central and South American Jews as being largely well integrated with the rest of the population and sharing the general political and economic problems faced by their countrymen.

And, as in North America, though many of the communities have well-developed educational, political, religious and cultural structures and institutions, anti-semitism, assimilation (or integration) and intermarriage remain as threats and problems.

But while the single greatest concern are the crushing economic problems faced by Latin American countries, Kovadloff noted that almost all of the countries are today true democracies, or "more or less" democracies — the biggest change in the last two decades.

And many of the Central and South American countries, despite some inconsistencies, maintain excellent relations with Israel, said Kovadloff who fled his native Argentina as a result of anti-semitic threats in 1977.

Jacob Kovadloff

The grandson of Russian Jewish immigrants participating in the Jewish agricultural colonization program sponsored by Baron de Hirsch in Argentina, Kovadloff maintained AJC's South American office in Buenos Aires. He had been active in Jewish community affairs from age 14.

In terms of the character of the Jewish communities, Kovadloff described them as being represented by united, disciplined bodies speaking with one voice.

The "kehilot," he said, look after education, cemeteries, government relations and other matters. They are so monolithic in some respects, he said, it has led to criticisms about lack of pluralism.

While the communities are strongly Zionistic with Israeli parties represented in the different countries, "nevertheless, aliya is very poor, but much more important than American or European aliya."

As far as religious life is concerned, "the majority of the community is secular. There is a problem of a strong Jewish identity without strong practice."

And that has led to an intermarriage rate of 40-50% with the exception of Panama whose community of about 12,000 is deeply religious.

Asked about whether the Jewish community had been vocal enough during the "ugly period" in Argentina, Kovadloff, a self-described member of the Argentine Jewish establishment, said he could not be objective.

But, he tried to explain, the "tremendous tragedy, the genocide" (in which thousands of people, many students, many Jews "disappeared") created an atmosphere of fear. Everyone was afraid for themselves and for their children.

What is less well known, continued Kovadloff, is how many lives were quietly saved; and how Israel opened its doors discriminating against none on the basis of the Law of Return, although many used the country as only a bridge to go elsewhere.

Athletes "flabbergasted" by Israel

Canada wins medals at games

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Canada performed impressively last month at the 13th Hapoel Games in Israel, returning with 17 gold, 12 silver, and 16 bronze medals in three sports.

But the biggest payoff of the games, which drew some 2,000 athletes from 39 nations including Israel, might well be the lasting impression the Jewish state left on the Canadian contingent of athletes, virtually all of whom were non-Jewish.

"They were flabbergasted," said games coordinator Sid Kastner. "They just didn't expect how modern Israel would be. The food, the lodging, the different points of view. The athletes just couldn't get over it."

Canada's 56-man contingent was so impressed, in fact, that they went on to lead the way in basketball and swimming, where an unprepared U.S. squad was caught in a logistical snafu and missed its top line players.

As a result, Canada took the gold medal in basketball against West Germany in a 104-89 final. The win was significant first, because it matched a junior national Canadian squad against veteran West Germans and second, because Canada had already lost once to the same team in the preliminary rounds, all of which bodes well for future international meets, says Kastner.

Canadians were the games' best swimmers, too, with 13 golds, nine silvers and 12 bronzes, setting six records. Mississauga's Brad Creelman took seven medals, including three golds. Quebec's Nathalie Giguere won the 200-metre breast-stroke, with gold also going to compatriots Anne Marie Therrien and Francois Dion in the relay.

Most significant, said Kastner, was the fact that Canada outpaced the Romanian swimmers (competing at Hapoel for the first time since 1966), traditionally extremely strong in that event.

The Canadian swimmers topped off the medal count with a victory in the 4 x 100-metre men's freestyle relay, made up of Creelman, Dion, and Toronto's Don Haddow, in 3.34.34 time.

Miriam Ticktin of Pointe Claire, who carried the Canadian flag at opening ceremonies, and was the sole Jewish member of the Canadian team, did not win a swim medal.

An inexperienced track and field squad also did well for Canada, finishing third behind Romania and Israel with three gold, three silver, and four bronzes. Julie Rocheleau, Bruni Surin, and Michel Brodeur, all of Quebec, were among the medal-winners.

Kastner said that all in all, Canada's performance in Israel rated as its best ever, with strong moral support coming from Canadians living in Israel.

Canadian ambassador to Israel James Bartleman was seen cheering wildly at the sidelines as Canada defeated West Germany in the basketball final. As well, the ambassador hosted the Canadian team and prominent Canadians living in Israel at an embassy reception.

Perhaps the Games most enduring legacy will be the potential results at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul at which the Canadian squad could well include Hapoel participants.

At present, Kastner said, the Hapoel Games are just a "touch below" the Pan-Am Games in prestige, but its star is steadily rising.

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Finkler Centre opens soon

TORONTO —

In 1975, only a few weeks before she died of cancer at age 19, Marilyn Finkler told her parents she knew something would be done to perpetuate her name and memory.

After twelve years the unceasing efforts of Arnold and Leona Finkler will bear fruit and the Marilyn Finkler Cancer Research Center will soon be opening its doors on the campus of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan.

The official ribbon-cutting will be performed by the Finklers and dignitaries from the United States, Britain and Canada on July 2 at Bar-Ilan, in Ramat Gan, of which Leona is national president of the Canadian Friends and a member of the international board of governors.

The cornerstone for the centre, which will feature state-of-the-art cancer research equipment, a full laboratory and top-notch scientists, was laid two years ago at a ceremony attended by Canada's then-ambassador to Israel, Vernon Turner. The building was completed "pretty quickly," says Leona, especially by Israeli standards.

"We wanted to do something that would be a legacy to Marilyn," Leona said. "This is a shrine, where her name will be perpetuated forever."

The centre replaces a dilapidated cancer research facility at Bar-Ilan, which had been housed in a rundown building with out-of-date equipment.

Cancer facility attracts experts

The ceremony will coincide with an international symposium on cancer and AIDS research at Bar-Ilan on July 1 and 2, featuring some of the top scientists in the world, including Dr. Robert Gail, who was one of two Western doctors allowed to go to the Soviet Union following the Chernobyl nuclear accident; Dr. Stephen Rosenberg, one of the pre-eminent cancer researchers in the world; Dr. Marvin Blackstein, head of oncology at Toronto's Mt. Sinai Hospital and Dr. Phil Gold, physician-in-chief at the Montreal General Hospital.

About 30 people will be attending the ceremony from Toronto, another 30 from Montreal and there will also be a contingent from Vancouver.

The centre's atrium will be dedicated exclusively to Marilyn Finkler and will be constructed entirely of Israeli marble. Montreal artist Alexandra Champalimaud has been commissioned to create artwork for the atrium.

The Marilyn Finkler Cancer Research Centre at Bar-Ilan University will be opened July 2.

Mrs. Finkler admits the pain of her daughter's death has not subsided, "but somehow we've been able to transcend the sorrow and translate her death into something beautiful."

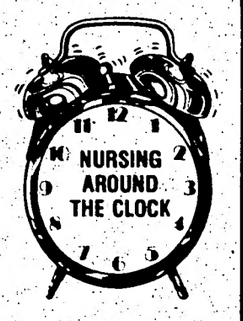
Marilyn was involved in a number of communal activities, especially in Soviet Jewry. She once chained herself to the gates of the Soviet embassy to protest the treatment of Russian Jews and was arrested. In the Finkler home, there is proudly displayed a photograph of Marilyn chatting with former Prime Minister Golda Meir. In fact, when Marilyn died, Meir sent the Finklers a personal letter of condolence.

The Finklers have long been involved in a variety of Jewish community efforts. Both have been honored by Doctor of Humane Letters degrees from Bar-Ilan.

Leona is a past president of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care's Women's Auxiliary, a member of State of Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club and an honorary vice-president of the Jewish National Fund. They have long been active within the Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The Finklers immigrated to Canada in 1948 from wartorn Europe. Leona had been interned at eight concentration camps, including Auschwitz. Eighty members of her family perished at Treblinka.

Greenview Lodge



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The next deadline for project submissions to the Berman Fund is July 17, 1987

Organizations and People

Starr hopes to shine at Ontario Place

Chairmanship "challenges" community leader

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
There's one Starr hovering just a little above Cloud 9.

No, it's not an astronomical phenomenon — just one in volunteerism.

Patti Starr, a community service volunteer for more than 20 years in both the Jewish and non-Jewish arenas, has been appointed chairman of Ontario Place's board of directors. The 3-year appointment was effective June 1.

Starr, who in March was presented with B'nai Brith's Scroll of Leadership at a tribute dinner, said she was excited and challenged by her new post.

She was initially contacted May 25 and told that both Premier David Peterson, who paid tribute to her at the BB dinner, and Tourism Minister John Eakins wanted to appoint her to the post but Cabinet would have to ratify the appointment two days later. In the meantime, she couldn't tell a soul or the appointment would be rescinded.

Later in that day, two of Peterson's staff told her that cabinet had approved but she still couldn't tell anyone because Lt.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander was going away and didn't have time to sign the order of appointment.

"They were playing a game with me — he had signed it the morning after Cabinet ratified it — and were making bets if I'd be able to keep quiet about it," she said, adding that "I had trouble keeping my mouth shut but I did.

"I had dinner that night with the Premier and I threw my arms around him. He said to me that this is serious and he's expecting me to do wonders at Ontario Place."

Starr said he'd like to see her bring "a little dynamism" to the tourist attraction — as well as corporate dollars. In March, he praised her for taking on difficult causes and "bulldozing" her way to help others.

He said then, "Her enthusiasm, her eternal optimism and affection for everyone and ability to get things done is a remarkable set of qualities."

Starr, who is charitable foundation president and grants officer of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, a member of North York's Committee of Adjustment and, as of March, a director of O'Keefe Centre, said that although she was aware that the post would be vacant, unlike others she never sought it out.

"I feel it is inappropriate to ask for any job. I believe you take credit for things you do and that it is fair to be recognized, but I don't believe you should seek positions," she said.

"This (the appointment) is proof that what you accomplish is recognized; that you can do good things and work hard and the rewards are greater than you thought possible. It is really the greatest compliment for doing the best you can for the community."

In paying tribute to Peterson, Starr said he "has more guts and vision" than many politicians and goes by who is best for the job as opposed to who is politically right. She said she is a case in point as she supports no political party but backs politicians based on their ability.

Patti Starr

Starr, who calls herself a professional volunteer, said Peterson also recognizes that a volunteer can attain the same skills and professionalism as someone in the work force.

"I couldn't have put any greater effort into a paid position than I did into volunteerism."

Asked how she will juggle her other volunteer roles with being a wife (husband Jerry is a sportswear manufacturer) and mother of five (David, Evan, Brooke, Stuart and Randy), she said it's easy.

"You have to be organized which I am. I also don't do lunches or shopping trips like I did, but I don't miss them. I love the action in meetings."

Torah said to build confidence

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
There is no greater builder of self-esteem than Torah, a leading U.S. psychiatrist and educator told an overflow crowd at Torah Emeth Congregation recently.

Dr. Abraham Twersky said that observing the commandments gives a person a feeling of accomplishment and self-worth. It also, he said, does away with the feelings of depression and futility so common today.

His address was sponsored by the Jewish Education Program and Ohr Somayach.

Twersky, a bearded, black-clad rabbi, is founding director of Pittsburgh's Gateway Rehabilitation Centre (for alcohol and drug dependence).

"Why do people find it so easy to recognize delusions of grandeur as an illness, but ignore the much more common delusion of inferiority?" he said. Both problems, according to Twersky, are based on a misunderstanding of reality. "Feelings of inferiority," he said, "are most common in those who are the most highly endowed."

Stand back and look at yourself — you may be much better than you think," he said.

It is important, Twersky added, to note the difference between self-esteem and givaah, vanity. The latter, he said, the Torah considers totally unacceptable.

"All our sages and tzadikkim recognized their own innate skills and talents as a divine gift, and without boasting about them, functioned with the realization of "how much there is always left to do."

Why, he mused, do so many Jews have such poor self-esteem that they fight bitterly over such minor matters as whether they got the most prestigious aliya in shul. "Good character and ethics are as much as part of Torah as any chapter in it," he said.

Twersky encouraged parents to raise their children according to Torah principles, which "inherently build a sense of worth."

He recalled as a child being admonished that certain behavior "past nisht: It doesn't become you — you are too good for that."

He also said his mother's custom of lighting an extra Shabbes candle for each child — the tradition in many families — taught him "the house is brighter because I am here."

Twersky concluded by pointing out that everything one does should be imbued with holiness.

JEP and Ohr Somayach are currently raising funds for local activities such as an ongoing yeshiva program, library, and a Shavuoth all-night learn-in.

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Home Decor

Lifestyle influences furniture design

Consumers move toward softer textures and colors

By CATHERINE JABLONSKI

The way we live and the times in which we live greatly influence the direction in furniture design and style.

And, with today's hectic pace, it seems that more people are reaching out for relaxation and comfort — a retreat from hard-edged, high-tech looks of the past and a move toward softness in silhouette, textures and colors.

Because of this, English country reproductions are enjoying a revival, complete with floral-patterned chintzes, ruffles and elegant, decorative accents on puffy and inviting easy chairs and sofas.

Colors match the mood in rosy tones plus greens. Blues, white and off-white, teal and peach are also important colors throughout furniture stylings.

Eighteenth-century English reproductions are also favored in wood furniture detailed with period features such as the Acanthus leaf, Greek key border treatments, dentil moulding and shell carving.

Contemporary looks also continue to be popular but with a trend toward softer colors and textures found primarily in woven solids or plains as well as leather.

Patterns such as plaids or stripes are also starting to make an impact as a reflection of the more informal, casual influences.

Interestingly, plaids are also found in traditional upholstered pieces as well as the always popular jacquards and velvets — underscoring the range and overlap of all style categories into a more "transitional" direction.

Country themes abound in a harmony of colors, fabrics and woods pulled from a variety of sources. Look for honey colors, dark woods, earthenware, wicker and terra cotta touches.

But remember that country styles are good mixers and work well with elegant accents and accessories.

Reproductions are favored in wood furniture in today's designs.

Traditional materials also return with surprising twists, with continued interest in faux finishes that look like marble, granite and exotic surfaces that are now often as affordable as a coat of paint.

Accessories take on even greater significance as a way to personalize the home. Occasional pieces such as chair-side chests, lamp tables, sofa-back tables, and focal-point cocktail tables are all becoming important.

Brass tables featuring glass or mirror, sometimes combined with wood, are also gaining momentum. Tabletops are becoming showcases for collectibles and personal treasures.

As important as the furniture, is the way in which it is put together. An at-home comfort prevails and demands that every room must work — not merely be looked at.

The emphasis now is on rooms in which you can read, listen to music, watch television, entertain friends, and put your feet up.

Furniture today offers so many options that you do not need to give up comfort for style. And, furniture doesn't have to be static — it can be rearranged. When it is arranged comfortably, it will also look its best."

Catherine Jablonski, formerly a decorator at Ridpaths, is a spokesperson for The Furniture Mart/DecorAction, Canada's largest centre of manufacturers' showrooms, located at Toronto's International Centre.

New York-type luxuries now offered

Toronto condo developer takes bite from Big Apple

New York, New York.

The Big Apple is big on condominiums and many of the condominium features favored in New York are starting to make their appearance in Toronto.

"Although we don't take all our cues from the United States, many of the new market trends come from New York City," says Clarence Poirier, president of Market Trends Communications Inc.

He says many of the New York condominiums allow suite owners to have pets, and some make it even easier by offering pet-walking services.

A couple of condominiums in New York even have a lobby refrigerator so that when food stuffs and other perishables are delivered, they can be sorted in the lobby refrigerator and then carried up to the owner's individual suite when he comes home.

Nearly all of the luxury condominiums in Manhattan offer an audio-visual security system where one can speak to and even see your visitor before letting him or her in, says Poirier, whose firm is involved in eight condominium projects in Toronto.

Bramalea Ltd. has started offering a similar audio-visual security system in all of its new condominiums.

Poirier says Manhattan condominiums have pioneered in another area — many have automatic bank teller machines installed in the building. He says a new Toronto condominium is now in discussion with a bank to have one installed in its lobby.

And while it may be thought that Manhattan condominiums are not for kids, a number of them offer baby-sitting service. One even has a nursery in the building and another has a playroom for children.

Other Manhattan features, if they are not already being offered here, will likely be in the future, such as a wine cellar to store those rare vintages, shopping services, maid service, a tailor on the premises, elevator operators, limousine service, party services, media lounge, chauffeur services, secreterial service including telex and drycleaning services.

Poirier says that in New York there's been a long tradition of comprehensive hotel-like services in condominium and apartment buildings.

"Now that kind of service is coming to Toronto, and we're taking it to new heights.

"It's very much like living in a 5-star hotel. The concierge will call you a cab, pick up packages, have your car washed or your firewood taken up to your fireplace.

He says some buildings in Toronto offer maid service and "room service" with meals delivered to your suite. Shoes can be shined, laundry taken to the cleaners, and secreterial, translation and photocopying service may be on call 24 hours a day.

"For today's active business person, these services can be of invaluable help."

Something new that's now being considered is a "proximity card."

Instead of using the traditional key to enter a building, or a plastic card that has to be inserted into a door slot, the new "proximity card" system will have special sensors around the doorway activated by a special signal from the card in your pocket and the door will automatically open, he says.

Poirier says one Toronto innovation is the video screening room, very much like a small movie theatre.

The screening room can seat anywhere from 20 to 40 and the condominium corporation can offer video screening of recent movies to residents on a large screen.

Residents can also rent the screening room for their own use, and on other occasions a major sporting event can be shown for residents on the large screen.

"I believe the idea has since been picked up in New York."

He says the recreation centre is one aspect of condominium living that is being perfected in Toronto right now.

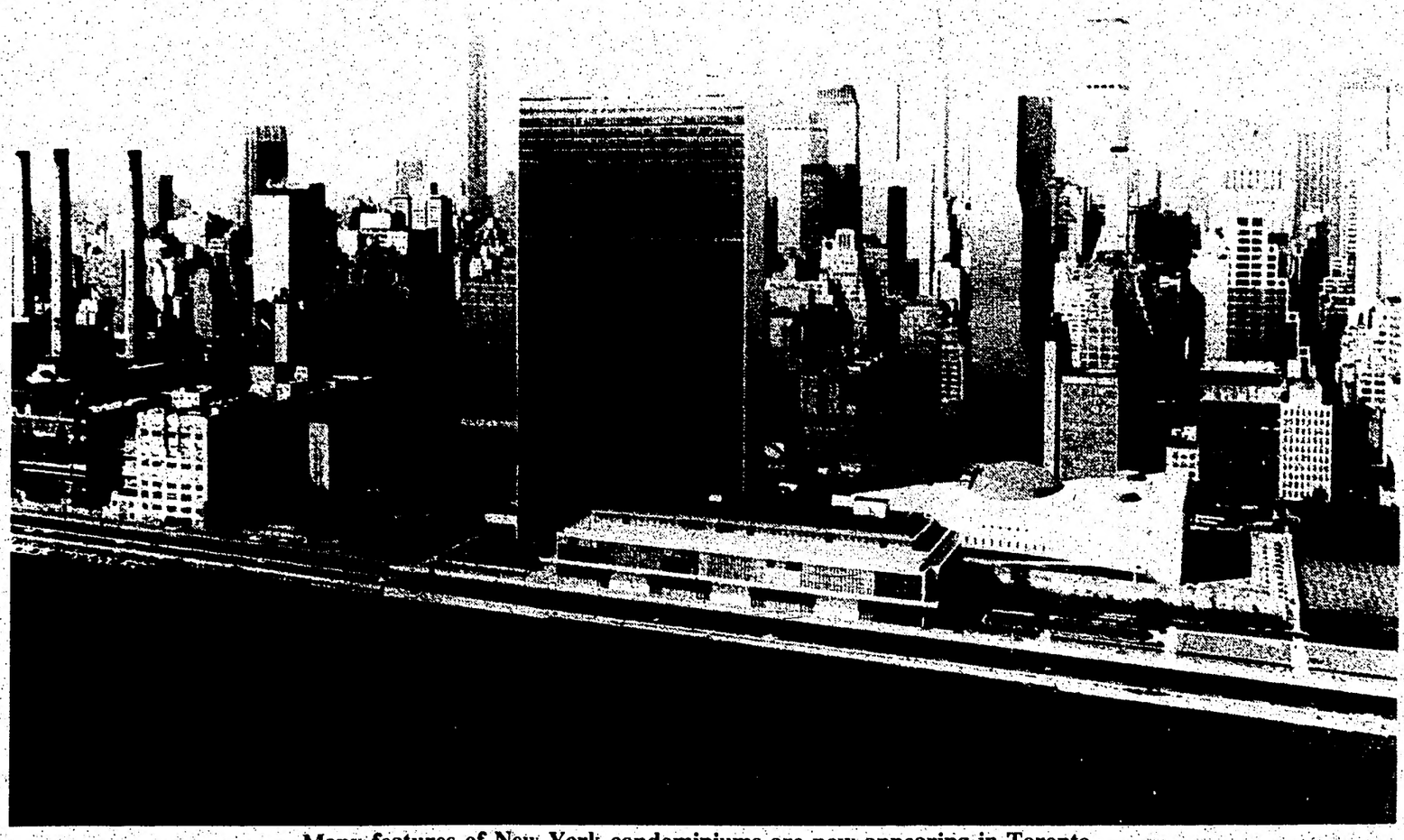
"Common areas are getting phenomenally luxurious with very lengthy lists of amenities.

"Some offer fully equipped formal dining rooms for large-scale dinner parties, some have fix-it workshops with individual tool lockers, others have well-stocked libraries with subscriptions to major magazines and personal computers for residents to use."

He says Toronto condominiums are also discovering the attractiveness of roof gardens with jogging tracks, whirlpools, lounges, juice bars and the best views in the building."

Poirier says there's been a recent trend to down-size condominium suites, but this is making the developers more creative in designing suites with more actual livable space, such as fewer hallways and the use of solariums which can be used year-round instead of balconies which are practical only in summer.

"As special services and recreational facilities expand, residents may simply need less space in their own suites as more is offered to them by the building as a whole."

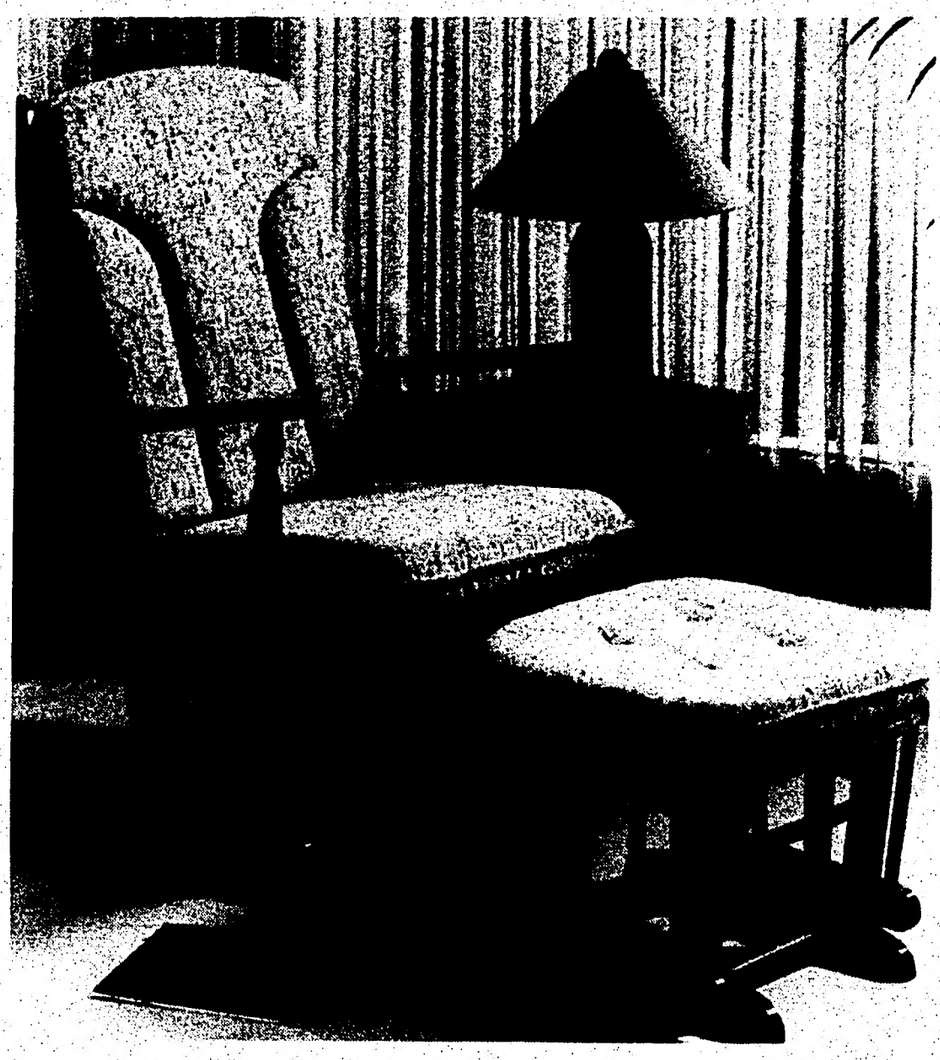


Many features of New York condominiums are now appearing in Toronto.

Home Decor

Fashion first, utility second

Lamps become major players on decorator scene



A lamp plays an important part in any decor.

MONTREAL —

Lamps, for too long regarded as mere accessories, are rapidly coming into their own as major players on the decoration scene. At the beginning of the 1970s there was a strong trend towards huge "Spanish-style" lamps with metal or wrought iron feet and red or black shades.

Then, the elegant Tiffany look returned to the scene, but this time mounted on bases with a hand-crafted look, or even produced to order.

Finally, the economic crisis of the early 1980s caused manufacturers to rethink their production methods, making substantial changes that resulted in the appearance of aluminum lamps with colored shades, at affordable prices.

It is something of a paradox that, even with money in shorter supply, the consumer has become more demanding and is attaching greater importance to lines and design.

Canadians are becoming increasingly meticulous in their choice of furniture and home furnishings. As part of that process, consumers are placing less emphasis on the utility aspect of lamps and more on their high fashion and decorative value, and are ready to pay the prices for those qualities.

This situation has forced designers to create more and more elaborate lamps whose design now becomes an integral part of the lighting concept.

Still, in most cases, the design of your lamps and chandeliers should be compatible with the style of your furniture. For example, most colonial style lamps look ridiculous with slick modern furniture.

Style also means formal or casual. Even if you're going to mix styles, try to keep everything either one or the other. Mixing too many ideas usually produces chaos.

A lamp has various functions — to provide general light or specific light for reading or sewing or to highlight objects. Specific light should be direct and placed so that no shadows are cast on the work area.

By making the entire work area brighter than its surroundings, eye fatigue is reduced.

How about the living room? Here we often find lamps on tables, floor lamps and some accent lighting, perhaps in an elaborate what-not shelf, over a painting, or in a large cabinet or bookshelf.

For best appearance, the tops of the lamp shades of floor and table lamps should be at the same level. You should not be able to look directly into an exposed light bulb when you're standing or seated.

Where do you place a lamp on a table? Almost anywhere, but the shade should not overlap the edge of the table. Pendant fixtures should have continuity of style when used throughout the home.

The mood of your room should be reflected in your lighting fixture choices. Pendant fixtures and chandeliers should be hung as low as possible, but above head height.

General lighting illuminates a room more or less uniformly, and is the kind of lighting produced by ceiling fixtures, lamps with reflector bowls or translucent shades, lighting coves or troughs which "wash" the walls, and pot lights.

General lighting can be either direct, with the light shining fully on objects, or indirect, where light is thrown against a surface from which some of it is reflected.

For general lighting, indirect light usually produces a softer effect, but it costs more to operate and may overemphasize the ceiling or walls.

Overall, general lighting tends to be monotonous, and is seldom bright enough for reading or close work. For these reasons, most people combine it with local lighting. Some general lighting fixtures provide broad, low intensity lighting.

The second major category, in terms of home design, is "local" or "task," lighting. Here, we illuminate specific areas within a room, usually for particular activities, such as reading, cooking or sewing.

The light is generally provided by moveable floor and table lamps, but attached fixtures are gaining in popularity.

Local lighting is a major accessory factor, and is used to create moods, emphasize important objects, and add variety and rhythm.

Simple calculation can help decide the cost of a mattress

MONTREAL —

When shopping for a new mattress and box spring set, you can use a simple calculation to help you decide how much to spend: "cost-per-night."

A variation on the old cost-per-wearing calculation savvy shoppers use to figure how much to pay for a fur or other major investment, cost-per-night is an easy way to figure what a new bed is worth to you.

It can also be an eye-opener. If you figure the cost of a new full-or queen-sized mattress/box spring set at about $500, and the average person sleeps at home about 350 nights a year (with about two weeks off for vacations and other trips away from home), that's 3,500 nights in your own bed over the 10-year lifespan of the average mattress.

That comes out to just under 14 cents a night. Even if you spend $1,000 on a new mattress/box spring set, sleep at home 350 nights a year and keep your mattress for 10 years, you'll still be spending just under 29 cents a night.

Think about it: What else can help you feel relaxed, energetic, un-kinked and just generally better for only 14 cents to 29 cents a day? The therapeutic value of a good night's sleep has long since been established as being as important as good diet and exercise.

For many people, the loss of a night's "beauty sleep" has worse effects on their looks and mood than a poor diet or lack of exercise.

The need for sleep in combating stress has also been known for generations. Shakespeare, who seemed to have something to say on every subject, praised "sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

Today, we are just as careworn as poor Hamlet, from putting in long hours in high-stress jobs, on the home front, or both.

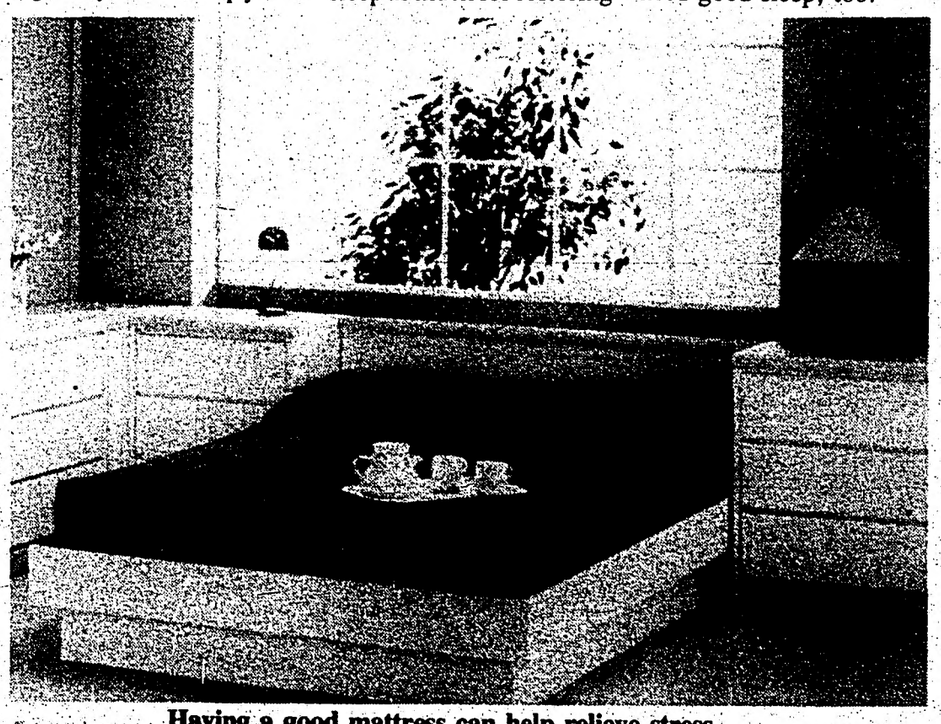
We need a good night's sleep as much for restoring mental balance as for physical ease. Bedding in good condition can make a real difference in how easily we achieve the goal of "a good night's sleep."

Bedding "in good condition" often means "not too old and worn." While the average car or VCR may be replaced every three years or so, a mattress may hang around the house as long as 12 to 15 years.

Actually, most standard, premium and super-premium bedding is designed to give good service for eight to 10 years, and should be retired with honors after that.

Many stores will help arrange removal of your old bedding to make room for your next set — ask them. And whatever you do, don't make a "hand-me-down" of your old bed to your child.

Today's kids also live high-stress lives, and their bodies are still developing — both reasons why they need good sleep, too.



Having a good mattress can help relieve stress.

Establishes identity

Lobby tells a lot about condo

Blindfold Alex Chapman and take him to the lobby of a condominium building, any condominium building, and then take off the blindfold.

Chances are by just looking at the lobby, Chapman could tell you what part of the city or suburbs you are in, the kind of people who live in the condominium, the amount of money they make and the price they paid for their suite.

He could probably tell you if it's a building with empty nesters, young Yuppies, traditional old money, or the contemporary-minded nouveau riche.

Chapman, president of Alex Chapman Design Ltd., is one of the best-known condominium designers in the city. He says a well-designed lobby in a condominium usually sets the tone, or makes a clear statement, about the building and its residents.

For instance, the lobby of the super-luxury Queen's Quay condominium on the waterfront is dramatically different from the lobby of the Polo Club, a Bay St. condominium just south of Bloor, that is aimed at a much younger market.

At Queen's Quay he had the challenge of doing something with a long and fairly narrow space — 100 ft. by 21 ft.

The condominiums sit on top of the Queen's Quay Terminal building, a multi-use building with a distinct identity to the commercial and retail main segment.

He felt the resident area should have an equally strong identity — one where a person felt he was going into his own home, not into a hotel.

Chapman says there was already a slight art-deco quality to the previously designed lobby, and while he wanted to maintain that feeling he wanted it a lot softer and more visibly rich in feeling.

"I wanted to create a feeling of softness and luxury, one that was less hard than the rest of the building."

The main thing he did was to break up the long space into a succession of rooms and space. First he created a distinct holding area at the front, and then the area with the concierge, an ante room space and then the space at the elevators.

He used bevelled mirrors and brass, French style furnishings, some of them antiques — the kind of furniture residents would likely use in their own suites, he says.

Chapman says to create that warm friendly environment he had to break up the long space.

He also subtly started changing materials and colors from the front of the street entrance of the lobby to the elevators, which then blended in with the colors for the elevator lobbies on each floor.

Because the corridors at Queen's Quay face into the large landscaped garden space below, he kept the corridor designs very neutral and simple so that the eyes were drawn to the garden below.

If the corridors were too dramatic, they would have detracted from the gardens, he says.

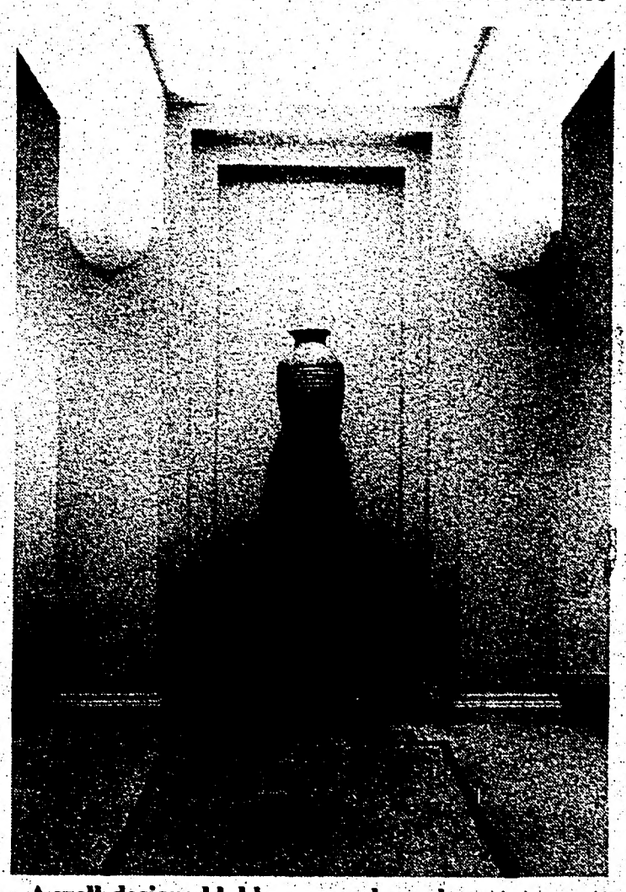
In the kitchens he felt white was the best way to go, even though at the time almond was more popular. People then felt white was too stark, but now, more and more are using white.

Chapman feels white in the kitchens give the owner the most flexibility, because with the use of wallpaper the owner can decide whether to go contemporary or soft and traditional.

He says at 70 Rosehill, another super luxury building in the St. Clair-Yonge St. area which was designed to appeal to Rosedale empty nesters, residents were offered a wood kitchen as an option.

Designing the lobby and other areas of the Polo Club was quite different. Here was one of the first projects with small suites in a downtown location more in a New York style.

It was aiming at much younger buyers who wanted to live downtown and spend more time outside their apartments than traditional residents.



A well-designed lobby can make a clear statement about a building's residents.

[Cont'd. on page 28]

Home Decor

Personalizing space

Accessories finish off room

By
CATHERINE JABLONSKI

Accessories are the catalysts that bring the total look of a room together and personalize your living space.

Once, the way in which home furnishings' accessories were chosen was much more restrictive. Periods or styles were never mixed.

If the room was done in traditional, or contemporary, or country furniture, then every lamp, vase, clock, painting or floral arrangement echoed the same theme.

Now, the trend is to individual expression evidenced in subtle to daring mixes of furniture and accessories.

Today, accessories draw on a variety of different looks, periods and styles. For example, Oriental and Egyptian influences add elegance to both the most modern and traditional themes.

It is not uncommon to find 18th-century looks counterpointed with bright, modern-looking fabrics and colors, while leading-edge European art objects provide a note of surprise atop traditional wood furniture.

It is a time for as-you-like-it combinations. The mass-produced mixes with the unique. And at times, the art of illusion works its magic with exciting and economical results.

This is the era of faux marble and granite finishes — a bit of stylish fakery found in tabletops, urns, columns, and an array of decorative elements.

Greek and Roman accessories — fakes and the real thing are also popular. If authenticity is too costly, faux reproductions of fibreglass and reinforced polyresin may be more affordable.

Lamps are increasingly important accessories, valued for their decorative ability and the way in which they are designed to become part of the lighting concept.

Your choice of lamp might be formal or informal depending on the style of your room. As a general rule, the less variation between the shade and the base, and the more neutral the color, the more traditional the shade will appear.

A quick way to renew the look of a lamp is to change the shade. If possible bring the lamp to the store so you can try a variety of different shades. Some lampshades may even be recovered.

Clocks should also not be overlooked as an interesting as well as functional accessory item. Floor-standing clocks are not limited to traditional surroundings, but make a great foil for contemporary rooms as well.

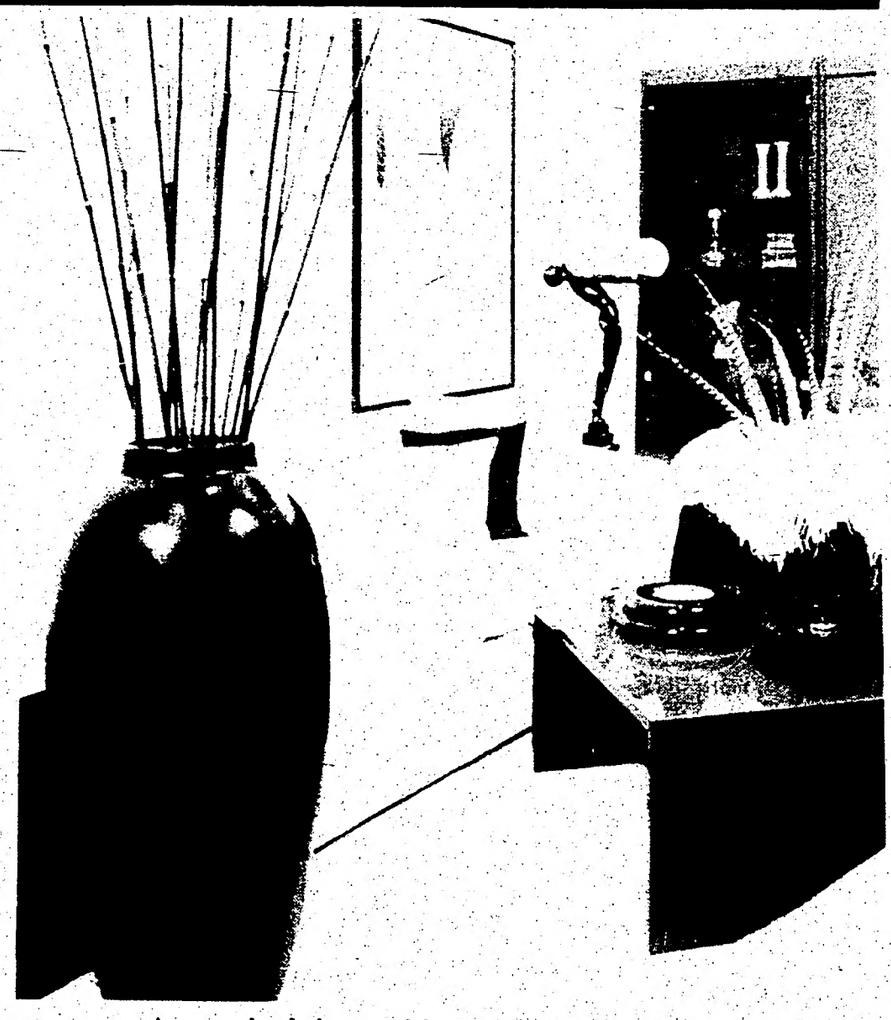
A floor-standing clock is a piece of furniture, and you can use the same rules to pick out a good clock as you would a piece of furniture. Look for clean, flush joints, a well-sanded finish and doors that fit perfectly.

The general quality appearance is indicative of what's inside. But since a clock is an instrument of time, clock-fanciers will want to check out technical aspects such as the fall of the weight, the proportions and the gear ratio.

The way in which accessories might be used to "dress" your home would not be complete without houseplants.

Plants add their own statement of fashion. The key is to match the plant you like with a suitable location. Most houseplants thrive under indirect bright light that is away from the direct sun.

The container in which you pot your plant also affords another opportunity to introduce a decorative accessory — from the starkly simple to the elaborate and ornate you are only limited by your imagination.



Accessories bring total look of room together.

Fabric artwork now weaving into mainstream

By
MONICA SEGAL

So you think New York is an art centre! And you hear that all the latest crazes start in Los Angeles! Have I got news for you!

I stumbled on something the other day that will make you proud to be right here in good old Toronto. It's called fibre art. Any and all art forms out of fabrics, wools etc. fall into this category and admittedly it's not new. But one aspect certainly is.

Hanging on this artist's wall are some unique pieces of graphic designs in all shapes and sizes. Made of various fabrics, these designs depict sand dunes, the international dateline, overlapping triangles and other unusual ideas.

In one piece of artwork, any number of silks, satins, and wools are incorporated to give texture and interest. Not only is the work fascinating but I'm proud to say to all you skeptics out there, it's in Toronto.

But not for long. The work is being commisioned by New York and yes, even trendy LA wants it.

What intrigued me was not only the uniqueness of it but the possibilities. Each piece is an original and since it's fabric, can be made to specifications. So if you need certain colors to be brought into a room, this is the way to go. You need blue? You can have it.

From a design point of view, this is heaven sent. Granted, it's graphic design only, so if you want still life, I can't help you, but for most areas I find it exciting.

And I'm not alone by the looks of things. Others are flying in and if you're thinking of buying this fibre art, you'll be on a 6-to eight-week waiting list.

This is not crafty looking stuff either. I'm talking about hand done design work that's quilted, so that it has a 3D effect and glistens with rich fabrics.

So you've gathered, I'm excited, right? But I have reason because not only is this original work, but the price is better than buying a framed lithograph.

And naturally, along with being able to choose your colors, the size is also up to the client.

Now you've got the scoop on what's new in design. You could always wait until it's in New York and LA but remember . . . you heard about it in the place it originally comes from. Toronto!

For more information, call Monica Segal at Duval Interiors, 638-8911.

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Home Decor

Rapidly burgeoning field in 80s

Landscaping outdoor space to suit clients' lifestyle

By
LORI SMITH

Landscape architecture is a relatively new profession in Canada. But in the 1980s it has become an important and rapidly burgeoning field.

According to Janet Rosenberg, president of Janet Rosenberg and Associates, 28 Cecil Street, one of Toronto's best known and most respected landscape architecture firms, the whole concept of landscaping has changed along with the basic premises about outdoor space.

"There is a lot of restoration and renovation going on in the city and people are willing to spend $30-$50,000 on their gardens. They are committed to their houses and are willing to spend a lot of money to upgrade them."

Rosenberg explains that landscaping, which was historically thought to involve little more than putting in rock gardens, has evolved into a science where the lifestyle and needs of clients are considered. "And people in Toronto love the summertime and like to really use their outdoor space."

She adds that the whole yuppie movement and the large increase in the number of working couples with two salaries coming in has also contributed to the growth of her profession.

"Those couples want things done for them whereas traditionally people used to do things for themselves."

Rosenberg has a degree in sociology and environment from York University and a diploma in landscape design from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Before starting her own company she worked for Cumming and Cockburn Engineers Ltd., where she did park planning and design and envirommental studies. And up until this year she taught part-time at Ryerson in the landscape department.

Now her company handles residential and commercial landscape architecture jobs. She explains that unless a client wishes to spend at least $15,000 she recommends that they spend their money on their garden and not bother with a landscape architect's fee and the other costs that would be incurred.

If she takes the job, which can spread over six to 12 months, she'll meet with the client to discuss any budget restrictions or particular needs. Then she and her colleagues will take site measurements or be given a site plan, and they will note any plants that should be kept, grades and windows.

From this research they are able to draw up an overall concept plan which would show house and deck areas, steps, areas where there would be plants.

Enough detail to show what the space would look like and to enable a cost estimate but not enough detail that the client feels tied down.

If the plan is accepted a very specific blueprint is made and contractors either bid for the project or in the case of smaller jobs are recommended by Rosenberg.

She explains that while there are no real trends in landscape architecture it is important that the design echo the style of the house.

A Japanese garden in a traditional Rosedale home would be incongruous and potentially ridiculous.

Landscaping has evolved into a science.

In addition the design must entail some very practical things: steps, the driveway, deck areas, play areas for younger families, swimming pools, the best access to the front door and winter looks.

She says that one of her major concerns is to create a garden or outdoor space that is as beautiful in winter as it is in summer.

"A lot of my clients are quite conscious of winter color and some of the ways we make a garden look good in the winter is with the use of birch trees, big, huge pine trees, shrubs with berries and interestingly formed trees."

Rosenberg explains that her clients all vary: some have hired them by reputation and want them to make all the decisions and others get very involved and will make lists of what they need and problems.

But they do have some shared outdoor wants: "Everybody likes a hard surface to barbeque on or sit outside on. Everybody loves flowers. And everybody loves privacy. They don't want to see their neighbors when they are sitting in their garden."

She explains that her company also deals with special problems. They have just recently done a rooftop garden for a condominium at the Renaissance Plaza. "Roof gardens have their own special problems.

Weight, wind, access and space restrictions all have to be taken into consideration."

For people with considerably less to spend on their back yards than the people Rosenberg's company caters to, garden centres like Weall and Cullen offer garden design services.

Kurt Crist, manager of the Weall and Cullen Nursery Garden Centre, 784 Sheppard Ave. E., explains that for a $30 fee a landscape designer will sketch a new garden for a customer and then that fee may be used as a credit note on purchase of $200 or more.

Lobbies play important role

[Cont'd. from page 26]

Because of its location and because of its clientele, he decided to make the lobby strong and punchy, one that made a statement about being current and in the mainstream of life.

"The front desk, for instance, is almost a sculptural statement."

He says the lobby is a reflection of the people who are going to live there — young people on the way up. These people may end up in 20 years time living at Queen's Quay, but now they are part of the growth process.

The corridors maintain that theme — strong and dramatic with custom made carpeting, he says.

Inside residents have a choice of carpet and tiling, and with these basics they can introduce their own design statements quite comfortably.

The kitchens at the Polo Club are of a special European design — small, compact and neat looking and sufficient for the one or two people who would be using them.

He says kitchen manufacturers in North America have always had the luxury of working with plenty of space and haven't yet developed the smaller, sophisticated European styles of kitchens.

Chapman, who trained in England, came to Canada 10 years ago and specialized in residential designing. He started into condominium designing five years ago.

He has a staff of nine and apart from projects in Toronto, he is also working on projects in New York, Washington and Montreal.

"They are all different markets and it's fascinating. What's a trend here can often be different elsewhere."

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Home Decor

"Custom home buyers have definite ideas"

Builder seeks balance between desires, resale value

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO — Building custom-designed homes is an art first and a business second, says a Toronto architect and partner in a custom home building company.

"A home is a live sculpture that has to mean something," says Ruben Benchitrit, a Sephardi Jew born in Egypt and educated in France.

"If not, I am not an architect."

Benchitrit's partner, Aaron Neufeld, a native Israeli who ran a printing business for many years before turning his talents to home building, concurs.

"We are trying to create an art of living for demanding people," he said.

And the majority of people who are in the market for an $800,000-$1-million plus home are demanding.

"Most buyers have very, very definite ideas about what they want," Neufeld said. "We try to guide them to a balance between their individual desires and what will be good for the resale value of the home."

Neufeld and Benchitrit's company, Neuben Developments, builds almost exclusively in the York Mills-Bayview area. When they purchase a lot they already have ideas as to what kind of house will make best use of the space — and sit comfortably with the other homes in the neighborhood.

Neufeld stresses this point, because, he says, many builders of large homes have been accused of creating "monster homes" which look incongruous and ungainly in the more traditional neighborhoods where they are built.

"This is exactly what we try to avoid," he said.

Custom-builders Aaron Neufeld (left) and Ruben Benchitrit. [Graphic Artists Photo.]

"We want to ensure that the house will fit the lot and the whole area. We want to be proud of what's happening."

Home buyers in this price range are not affected by the same factors as those in the lower levels of the market.

High interest rates seem to be the only thing that deters purchasers, and "it's not because they can't handle the mortgage payments," said Neufeld. It is more likely that they would want to invest their capital in something with a higher return while the rates are up, he said.

So who is buying these homes and what makes them cost so much?

First of all, there are a lot of people in this city buying large homes. "It's probably the largest market for million-dollar homes ever — more than we dreamed of," said Neufeld.

Neuben Developments' clients are mostly Jewish, aged 35-45, and buying their second or third home.

While they don't want to buy a home in which they will have little or no input, they are often afraid of committing themselves on the strength of an artist's conception. As well, they fear that the builder will cut corners to increase profit.

Benchitrit and Neufeld try to allay these fears by encouraging the purchasers to be active and involved throughout the planning and building of their "dream home."

"There is always an open and continuous dialogue between us and our clients," says Benchitrit. "We always have in mind that these people will live in this house, so the dialogue must be alive every minute," he said.

Neufeld says the intimacy between company and clients is the best part of the job. "Slowly we learn how they live. Eventually, people will share with us more of their inner thoughts, needs and wishes than anyone else."

Neuben Developments sells homes as a complete package. All landscaping is included in the purchase price, so is the recreational area with swimming pool or other leisure items.

All design is in-house. There are no foremen or supervisors on the home site — either Neufeld or Benchitrit are at the house every morning at 7 and usually several times during the course of the day.

Master carpenters and major tradespeople are on the payroll — that way they don't cut corners in a hurry to get to a new job.

"We don't discuss time. What we want is a quality job," Neufeld said.

Many luxury items are standard in these homes. There is usually a skylight in the main entrance and the master bedroom. Lighting, natural and artificial, is a major priority. Windows are always oversized.

"We want them to feel that the house changes with the day," Benchitrit said.

Each house contains two furnaces and air-conditioning units to evenly distribute hot or cool air throughout the 4,500 sq. ft. average size.

Having an in-house interior decorator is very important, Neufeld said. "We decorate the home while we are building, so you don't need to hire one later.

"Toronto is one of the nicest cities anywhere to live in and bring up kids in," Neufeld said.

"We want to make an impression on it."

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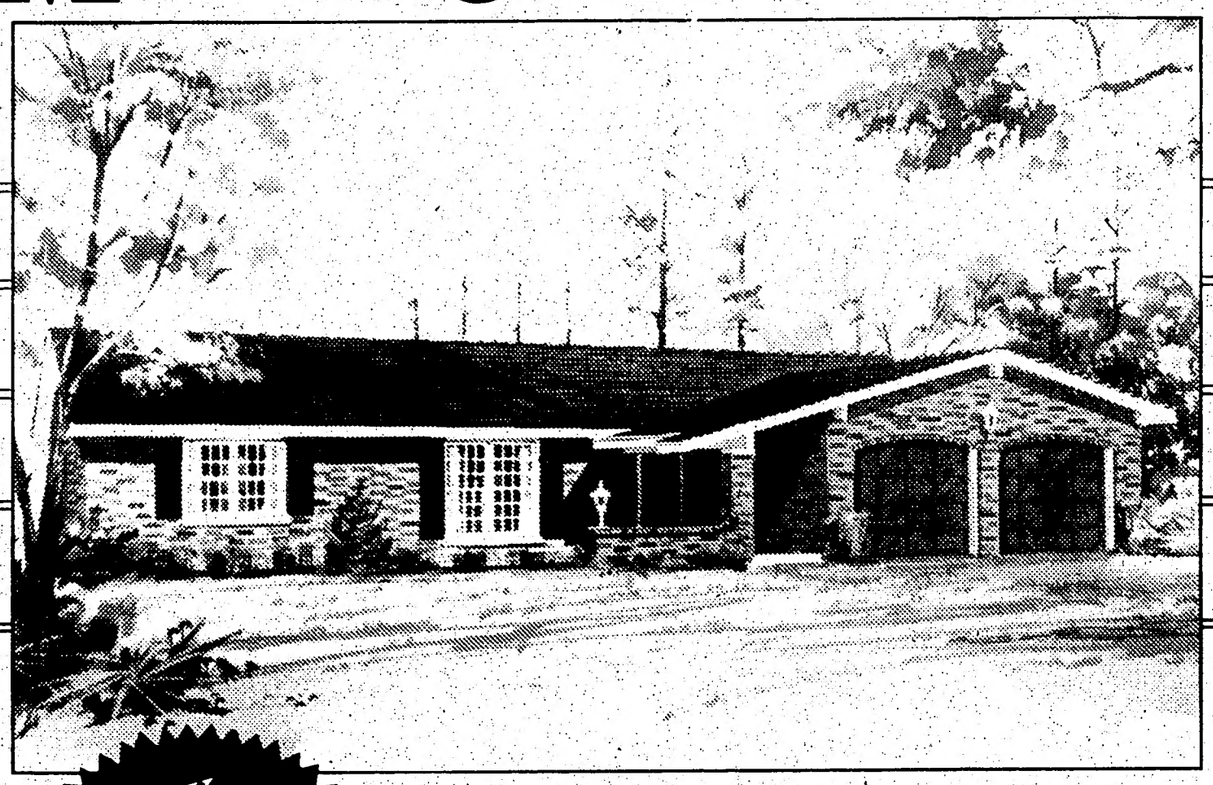

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Organizations and People

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Mazon awards $10,000 to hunger-relief groups

TORONTO —

Mazon Canada recently approved grants totaling $10,000 to organizations across Canada involved in the struggle to relieve hunger.

Anne Golden, director of allocations planning and government relations for the United Way and chairperson of Mazon's allocations committee, said that the groups which have been supported "are all effective organizations with excellent track records and community support.

"They all have strong histories of delivering direct services to their target populations. We are delighted to be able to assist them in their work," she said.

Roger Hyman, executive director of Mazon Canada, said that the organizations which have been funded represent a broad cross-section, both geographically and in terms of programing of the Canadian hunger relief structure.

Two of the groups are in Vancouver, one in Montreal, and several in Toronto.

Hyman also pointed out that a grant was made specifically to deal with the nutritional needs of Ethiopian Jews, and a small amount was held in reserve for international hunger relief.

He praised the role of synagogues across the country for "the willingness...to bring the Mazon concept to the attention of their congregants.

"When families about to plan simchas know that even a small percentage of the cost of their celebration can directly help the hungry, they embrace the idea," he said. The current assessment is 3% of the cost of the simcha.

Rabbi Arthur Bielfield, chairman of Mazon Canada's board of directors, said that "with the first round of allocations, Mazon has come of age.

"We have demonstrated that the community is responsive and sensitive to our program, that both individuals and synagogues have endorsed it with their donations, and that, most importantly, we can move those funds directly to where they will do the most good — to those who can put food on people's tables," Bielfield said.

Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld (right), chairman of Mazon Canada, presenting check to Loren Fried, executive director of North York Harvest Food Bank.

The organizations which Mazon Canada has allocated funds to are: B'nai B'rith Women in Vancouver, The Inland Refugee Society of BC, Foodpath Food Bank of Peel County, North York Harvest Food Bank, Tomchei Shabbos and Sun Youth Organization of Montreal.

For information on Mazon Canada call (416) 783-7554.

Starr feted at Shaare Zedek

To. businessman honored

JERUSALEM —

Toronto businessman Nathan Starr was recently honored in Jerusalem by the Shaare Zedek Medical Center on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Starr has been a longtime supporter of the hospital and is a member of its international board of governors.

He is the key force behind the Wolinsky-Bessin Research Project in Molecular Biology at Shaare Zedek and he serves as chairman of the project's endowment fund. He and his wife have personally donated the reception and registration foyer in the hematology laboratory and the central control area in the chronic care department.

Guests at the party included Joe Kerzner of Toronto, a close friend of the honoree, and Rabbi Meyer Berglas, who brought greetings from Yeshiva University, which Starr also supports.

Nathan Starr (right) receives illuminated scroll from acting director-general Dr. Warren Jacobsohn.

Dr. Warren Jacobsohn, Shaare Zedek's acting director-general presented Starr with an illuminated scroll and a courier dressed as a pink panther concluded the evening by presenting him with a "bouquet" of balloons.

Ontario

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

AN ACT TO AMEND THE EDUCATION ACT

The Standing Committee on Social Development will meet to consider Bill 80, An Act to amend the Education Act. The purpose of the Bill is to provide for heritage language instruction in Ontario.

The Committee will conduct the first phase of public hearings on June 11, 15, 16, 18, 22, 23, 1987 in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario. The second phase of hearings will be conducted at a later date.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-noted Bill. All written submissions should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Thursday, 25 June 1987. Requests for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee for consideration of the Committee.

Copies of the Bill may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, or through the mail order service, Publications Centre, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8, 416/965-6015, toll free 1-800-268-7540. In the 807 dialing area, ask the Operator for Zenith 67200.

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Leukemia Research Fund dinner

Doctors, fund raisers pay tribute to Bess Klotz

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There were no barriers between the people who raise the money and the doctors who do the research at the annual Leukemia Research Fund dinner recently.

The warm feelings each group has for the other radiated from the head table to the audience and back again.

It was symbolized by a tribute to Bess Klotz, an octogenarian great grandmother, who rolled up $14,000 in coins collected from the fund's Blue Boxes, and an inspiring, brief statement by Dr. Melvin Freedman, Hospital for Sick Children, one of the 15 researchers funded this year.

"Every week we're taking a child off therapy after completing three years of treatment," he said. "This is the first time this has happened with such regularity. Our goal is to cure leukemia and we're starting to see a way now."

This year the Leukemia Research Fund has allocated $300,000 for research: money raised by tag days, a spring tea, a dance-a-thon by Sir Sandford Fleming students, a hair-a-thon, a swim-a-thon, golf tournaments and a variety of other activities.

Each recipient gave a brief statement about their research. The fund received requests totalling $700,000 from 25 applicants, but not all could be granted.

Dr. Louis Simonovitch, director of the Mount Sinai Research Institute, was one of the winners, along with four other sceintists from the institute, Dr. Alan Bernstein, Dr. Andrei Czitrom, Dr. Nobumichi Hozumi and Dr. Anthony Pawson.

Bernstein said his grant will be used to support the work of a young doctor from Israel whose interest for the past four years had been induction of leukemia in mice.

Dr. Gideon Koren, of the Hospital for Sick Children, said he is searching for answers to why some children do not respond to treatment.

Leukemia was a hopeless disease to treat 32 years ago, said Dr. Michael Baker, of Toronto General Hospital, another recipient, but today some patients are responding to treatment. "At TGH we are working on the introduction of new treatments for patients who so far are resistant to therapy."

Dr. Arthur Axelrad, of the University of Toronto, said researchers are working on a way of shutting off the action certain drugs take against normal cells as well as cancer cells. The money will be used to purchase supplies of a protein which has shown some ability to protect the normal cells, he said.

At the Ontario Cancer Institute, Dr. Norman Iscove said he is studying fundamental mechanisms which transfer normal blood cells to leukemia cells and the grant will speed up his work.

Special recognition was given to members who have raised funds through their own efforts: Edith Sherman ($5,341), Shirley Naster ($8,400), Ruth Daubick ($8,500), and Ette Cornblum ($9,818). Cornblum haunted shopping malls on weekends to sell draw tickets for the fund.

Maggie Barnes and Deana Simpson accepted an award on behalf of Sir Sandford Fleming students who have donated a total of $100,000 through their dance-a-thons.

Two men, Nate Goldstein and Sidney Gangbar, were honored for special services.

Christine Hart, MPP for York East, brought a message of support from the Ontario government.

A golf tournament to honor the memory of Albert DeMarco held at Weston Golf and Country Club raised $15,800 and a total of $32,000 over three years. His son, Leon, is busy planning a fourth one.

A Spring Tea under direction of Shirley Naster raised $17,000.

"This dinner is really a thank-you to the community at large for the way they have responded to our appeal," said Caren Sherman, a vice-president.

Two of the five $1,000 university scholarships the fund distributes have been named in honor of two members who died, Helen Aaron and Ruth Levine.

The officers for 1987-89, installed by past president Greta Sonshine at the dinner are: president, Sari Forman; vice-presidents, Caren Sherman and Judy Stutz; treasurer, Shirley Train; recording secretary, Shirley Sieger; financial secretary, Freda Garten; and trustees, Shirley Naster, Anne Goldstein, Tobie Lewis and Sondra Waldman.

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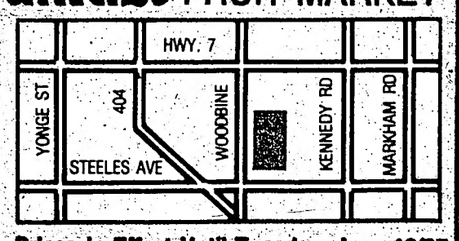

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Organizations and People

Zucker turns over gavel

Mount Sinai Auxiliary beats goal by 3 years

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It was a day of triumph for Carole Herman Zucker as she handed over the gavel of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary at its annual spring meeting and installation at the Primrose Club, to Tobie Bekhor.

"We did it," Zucker exclaimed, "beating our deadline by three years!" Presenting a check for $697,000 to Hy Isenbaum, the chairman of the board of the Mount Sinai Hospital, Zucker explained that the auxiliary had pledged $3 million to the new Medical Research Institute in 1980, to be paid over a 10-year period.

"It is with great pride that I am able to proclaim that this year, due to our outstanding fund raising efforts, we have achieved our goal in 1987."

In her president's report, Zucker spoke of the "outstanding accomplishments" of the auxiliary during her 2-year term of office as president. "The achievements have surpassed our greatest expectations. We accomplished more than we set out to do — we did what we never believed we could do."

Outlining the activities in fund raising, education and volunteer services, Zucker thanked her executive and board in superlative terms.

Zucker gave special recognition to Patricia Appleton and Sandra Posluns, the co-chairmen of A Night of Tropical Splendor, a gala party which was sold-out well in advance.

A new project, Perspectives, a fund-raising publication that contains advertising and information concerning the Hospital and the Medical Research Institute, "resulted in the phenomenal total of over $260,000 in revenue," she noted.

"Our successes are unrivalled by any hospital auxiliary in the province," Zucker said.

Speaking to auxiliary members, representatives of other hospitals, guests from the Leukemia Research Fund, hospital administrators and family members, she described the auxiliary's numerous fund raising projects including, the annual Marketplace, gift shop, donation cards, gala draw and an innovative Spring Drugstore Sale.

In the field of education, the auxiliary created another first. With a growing awareness of women's special needs and an increasing demand for appropriate services and information, the auxiliary and the Program in Gerontology department of the University of Toronto launched an all-day symposium on Women and Health: Changes and Challenges.

A committee of professionals and lay people headed by Henrietta Chesnie and Pearl Weiss of the auxiliary, and Dr. Blossom Wigdor, the director of the program in gerontology at the University of Toronto, planned and hosted more than 600 people at OISE in discussions concerning the problems and impact of aging — coping strategies for growing old.

"Because of the overwhelming response to our symposium," said the president, "Aging: Focus on Mental Health will become an annual event."

The auxiliary's projects and voluntary services outlined by Zucker, touch every facet of the hospital. Spanning AMI — a multi language interpreter service, television rentals, to manning the coffee shop, the auxiliary volunteers lend their support, contributing thousands of hours.

"We couldn't function at the level we do without the volunteers from the auxiliary," said Isenbaum.

Rose Torno, the founding president of the auxiliary, presented the Rose Torno Bursary to Margaret Hosang, a nurse who will return to university for a BA in nursing "for excellence beyond normal expectations."

Carole Herman Zucker (left), the outgoing president of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, presents a check for $697,000 to Hy Isenbaum, the final payment of a $3 million pledge, as Tobie Bekhor, the newly installed president of the auxiliary takes office.

Guest speaker Elaine Todres, the assistant deputy minister of the Ontario Women's Directorate set the tone of the meeting with her topic, Current Women's Issues — Search for Equality.

"In an age of role models, where it often seems that the ideal woman must be the CEO of a large company and be served with a paycheck of mega proportions, we tend to overlook and undervalue the rich role of the volunteer in our society."

Todres, the child of Holocaust survivors, recently received the Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development Award and serves as a volunteer on many committees.

"In terms of the Canadian women's history of activism, volunteer groups are the pioneers of the women's movement in our country and much other significant social and political change," she said as she heralded the work of the auxiliary along with other Jewish women's organizations.

Adding a warm and personal touch to the installation of officers, Sydney Cooper installed his daughter Tobie Bekhor as president.

Adding a note of humor, Cooper said that deep in the heart of every Jewish mother is the desire to say "this is my son the doctor. My dream has been a little bit different. I have always wanted to say, at the appropriate time, this is my daughter the president."

Cooper describes his daughter as "willing, selfless, seeking no honor and able to recruit new people while always sensitive to the needs of others."

Cooper and his wife Florence have ben volunteers at Mount Sinai Hospital and the Baycrest Centre for many years.

One of Bekhor's first tasks, was to announce the establishment of the Carole Herman Zucker Endowment Fund established by her parents in her honor.

In her acceptance speech, the new president thanked her husband Ted Bekhor for his "encouragement, direction and wise counsel," adding, "My mother and father have demonstrated to all their children and grandchildren, how rewarding community involvement can be."

Bekhor, a youthful mother of two teenage sons is also active in the United Jewish Appeal, Hadassah-WIZO and the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Among the officers installed at the 33 annual meeting were, first vice-president, Queenie Naiman; second vice-president, Gail Gerstein; vice-presidents, Bonnie Gotlieb and Miriam Kerzner; treasurer, Lynne Gerstein Fingold; recording secretary, Pearl Weiss; and corresponding secretary, Ruth Paisley.

New TJC president sets his top priority

TORONTO —
The preservation of the primacy of Toronto Jewish Congress in community activities is the most pressing challenge for new TJC president Herb Rosenfeld.

"Maintaining the status of Toronto Jewish Congress as our central communal institution is our priority of priorities," said Rosenfeld, recently acclaimed president for a 2-year term succeeding Ron Appleby.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that TJC exists to enable its agencies to provide social, cultural and educational services vital to the cohesiveness and perpetuation of our people," said the former Montrealer.

Rosenfeld takes over the reins after completing a 3-year term as treasurer, during which he implemented a series of major changes in the budgeting process to more efficiently manage the organization's financial resources. Prior to that, he was a vice-president of TJC.

Rosenfeld, who chaired a number of major committees, was instrumental in effecting the merger of the Toronto Hebrew Reestablishment Service and TJC Loan Cassa into a single streamlined entity.

Herb Rosenfeld

Rosenfeld, an investment manager who moved to Toronto in 1977, was noted for his communal activism and involvement in Montreal.

He was a lay leader of the Allied Jewish Community Services in his native city, and chaired its first comprehensive study on Jewish education. As well, he served as president of the Montreal office of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Rosenfeld's continued interest in the absorption of Jewish immigrants and refugees led to his appointment as national president of JIAS after coming to Toronto.

In recognition of his involvement with that institution, the Ontario government in 1986 bestowed upon him its Outstanding Achievement Award for Excellence in Volunteerism.

Rosenfeld and his wife Riva Rebecca have four sons: Jason, Aaron, Ken and Harry. They are also grandparents twice over.

Friends of Akim plan annual spring luncheon

TORONTO —
The annual spring luncheon on behalf of the Canadian Friends of Akim will be held June 17, 12.30 p.m. at 15 Swansdown Dr., a private home in the York Mills-Leslie area.

Akim — a Hebrew acronym that stands for the Israel Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped — provides sheltered workshops, hostels, day nurseries and kindergartens, and other projects for the training and care of mentally retarded adults and children in Israel.

Akim's goal, according to Friends' director Olga Eisen, is to provide them "with occupational therapy by developing to the maximum their ability and skills."

Akim teaches carpentry, weaving, industrial assembly, and household work.

Akim's sheltered workshops in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Hadera are "urgently in need for more equipment," she said. "This includes weaving looms, carpentry tools, ceramic ovens, sewing machines, and steam irons."

Couvert for the luncheon is $18. Swansdown can be reached via Bannatyne Dr., which runs east off Leslie Ave., north of York Mills.

For more information, phone Eisen at (416) 222-7267 or 222-7220.

Party planned to raise funds

TORONTO —
Two non-Jewish groups have joined forces to sponsor a benefit June 21 with proceeds supporting two Jewish causes.

The Canadian Friends of the International Christian Embassy, Jerusalem, and the Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights will hold a garden party from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A.H. Gordon at 346 Riverview Rd.

Tickets are $25 per person — $20 of which is a tax-receipted charitable donation. One-half will be given to the Soviet Jewry movement and the other to the Canadian Friends' ongoing project to rescind UN Resolution 3379 — the clause which declares Zionism is Racism.

The program will include a folk dancing and artistic exhibition as well as a concert by Merv and Merla Watson of Jerusalem. Phone calls will be made to Soviet dissidents and Refuseniks.

Speakers will be Rabbi David Monson, Rev. Bernice Gerard, national chairman of Canadian Friends, and task force chairman Genya Intrator.

For more information or tickets, call 251-0075, 827-6818 or 443-1843.

Tefillen soar to heights unknown

MONTREAL —
Imagine waking up one morning and looking out your window to find a giant replica of a set of tefillen in your backyard. Such a discovery was likely made somewhere in the Montreal area recently.

The mock tefillen, made of styrofoam, were attached to three 7-foot helium-filled balloons which somehow came loose from their moorings at the Lag B'Omer festival held in Kent Park.

Rabbi Zushe Silberstein, of the Chabad-Lubavitch Organization, organizer of the event, said the tefillen had not been found, but was doubtful about rumors that the phylacteries have drifted to heaven.

VISIT TO ISRAEL

Fifteen members of the Royal Canadian Military Institute of Toronto made their first visit to Israel recently. Included in their many activities were meetings with officers of the Israeli military, a visit to Kibbutz Tel-Itzchak, a breakfast meeting with Canadian ambassador James Bartleman and a Friday night dinner with Israeli officers in their homes. In the picture, taken in Israel, are (from left): Col. Bill Wald, Col. Bob Douglas, Joe Becker (who coordinated the trip) and Col. Ken Molyneux.

Plea to keep Yiddish alive

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The people who want to keep Yiddish alive should be raising money to translate the works of dozens of Polish writers which will be lost forever if nothing is done.

This is the view of Abraham Shulman, of New York, a noted Yiddish writer and columnist who spoke recently at Workmen's Circle Hall sponsored by the Yiddish Culture Council.

Instead of organizing sparsely attended international conferences on Yiddish, Shulman said a few Yiddish scholars should be employed to translate the Yiddish novels and poetry written in Poland between the two world wars Shulman said.

They should be translated into English, French, Hebrew and any other language where there is a Jewish community large enough to perpetuate Yiddish.

In an interview with the CJN, Shulman went so far as to assert that the material contains works which are better than the material already translated, including the novels of Isaac Bashevis Singer. He made the statement despite the fact that he is a great admirer of Singer.

Shulman voiced his disagreement with those who contend that the Holocaust was responsible for the decline of the use of Yiddish and the limited circulation of Yiddish literature.

"There was no Holocaust in the U.S. but the six Yiddish dailies in New York are no more, and the Forward which had a daily circulation of 400,000 is now a weekly," he said. "This is the natural process in a culture when you give ethnic groups permission to assimilate."

Expressing his reluctance to sound a negative note, Shulman said he has to disagree with those who believe a Yiddish resurgence is at hand.

The writer said he finds few young people at the lectures he gives, whether in U.S., Canada, Israel or France, with some notable exceptions. Those who say the circles of people speaking Yiddish are growing are deluding themselves, he believes.

Pressing his case for translation of published and unpublished Yiddish writings, Shulman said it is only through translation that the works of Peretz and Sholem Aleichem are known.

In fact, he said, it is only through the happy accident of novelist Saul Bellow in a magazine article using (in translation) an obscure, short piece by I. B. Singer that his writings gained wide attention.

Incidentally, he said, he defends Singer against many critics who don't like the fact that the devil always wins in his stories.

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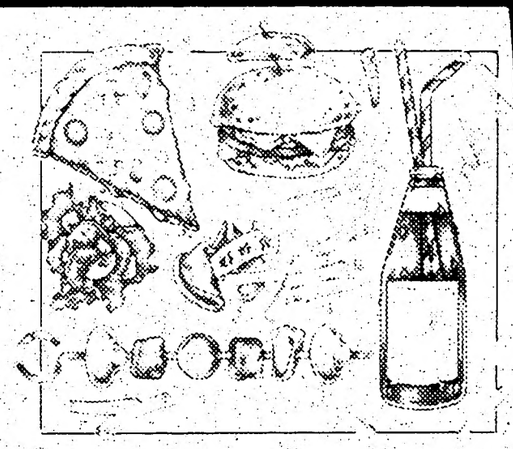

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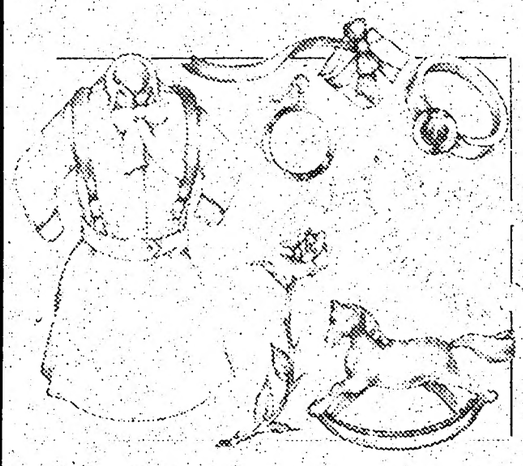

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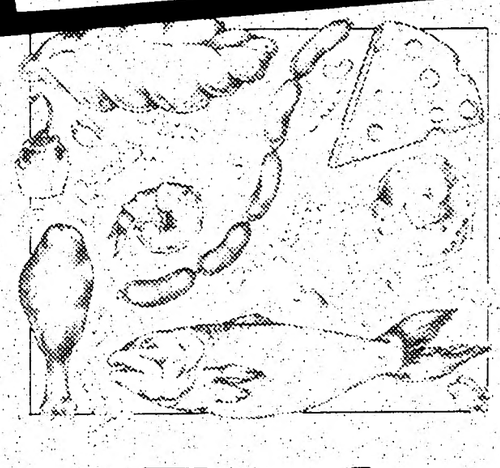

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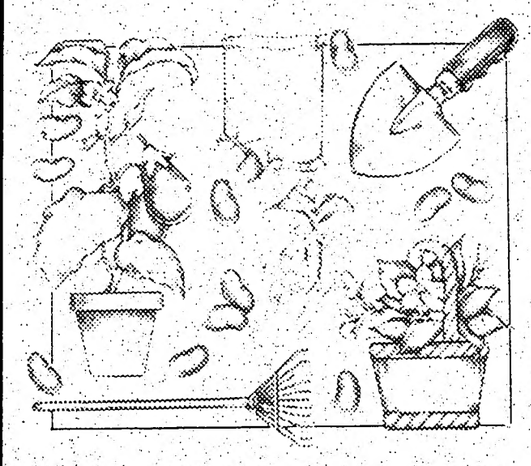

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Organizations and People

Rehabilitation department plus Harris sculpture

Cooper family shows commitment to Baycrest

Sydney and Florence Cooper (left) and sculptress Anne Harris look at her Passages of Life.

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

In an atmosphere of joy and celebration, the Cooper family recently demonstrated their commitment to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care with two dedications — one in the medical department and the other to the esthetics of the Centre.

The doubleheader was the formal dedication of the Sydney and Florence Cooper Department of Rehabilitation, and the unveiling of an imposing 11-foot bronze sculpture commissioned by the family entitled Passages of Life by internationally acclaimed sculptress Anne Harris.

More than 500 friends, relatives, residents, staff and volunteers filled the Saul A. and Isabel Silverman Garden Court of the Baycrest Hospital to applaud the efforts of the man who headed the building campaign of the new geriatric hospital.

Described as the "driving force" that brought the hospital to fruition — "under budget," Sydney Loftus, the president of Baycrest Centre said that "Syd Cooper was to a large extent, the man who gave life, shape and form to this building where we now sit."

Speaking of the rehabilitation department, Loftus said that rehabilitative medicine attempts to restore maximum physical function and independence — and a healthy psyche without which no recovery is possible.

Loftus said that the Harris sculpture is a beautiful addition to the growing art collection at Baycrest, adding that most of the works have been donated. "The art enhances the building and contributes so much to the morale and pleasure of the patients and staff."

Expressing gratitude to the Coopers, Dr. Max Kleinman, the head of Rehabilitation Medicine at Baycrest Hospital said that the department serves the centre's elderly population and also serves as a home base support for all programs within Baycrest Centre such as behavioral neurology, concentrated care, geriatric assessment, continuing care and psychiatric programs.

It includes a 32-bed inpatient unit for assessment and treatment of poor functioning due to problems such as stroke, fractured hip or severe arthritis. Kleinman added that the department also serves a growing number of elderly outpatients in the community who are able to function in their own environment.

"Without the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper in terms of their time commitment primarily, as well as their financial support to make the department a physical reality, this would not have been possible."

Stephen Rudin, the executive director of Baycrest Centre spoke of Sydney Cooper's daily involvement in almost every facet of the new hospital. Edward Goldstein, a past president of the centre, presented Cooper with a scrapbook highlighting his involvement at the hospital.

A touching moment was Cooper's introduction by his eldest grandson Adam Bekhor who spoke of his grandfather's total commitment to building the 300-bed hospital over the past eight years.

In his response, Cooper said that his family became "more closely interwoven with Baycrest" when his father entered the Day Care Program five years ago, became a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged a year later, and was a patient at the old and later the new hospitals.

"In March of this year, my father passed away at the age of 96. Our family, during this 5-year period, saw Baycrest as it really is — and is most appreciative of the care, attention and kindness extended at all times by the doctors, nurses and staff."

Speaking of the "spirit of Baycrest" that exists among the residents, staff, volunteers and family visitors, Cooper said that for families, "it is seeing their loved ones well looked after, safe and comfortable, knowing that the continuum of care principle exists regardless of in which part of the Baycrest complex he or she may reside."

Anne Harris' abstract bronze sculpture which is hand-brushed with an emerald green patina, is mounted in the outdoor patio area at the Bathurst St. entrance of the new hospital.

Cooper said that Harris, who lives in Toronto, was commissioned "because she has a special feel for Baycrest since her mother is a patient in the Baycrest Hospital and her grandfather had been a resident in the Jewish Home for the Aged."

Harris, who has won the praise and admiration of international critics and art collectors in Canada, the United States, Europe and the Orient, summarized her emotions about Baycrest as a place which "honors our mothers and fathers, yesterday's sons and daughters, in an environment of love and healing."

The nine Cooper grandchildren led the procession — which also included their children Tobie and Ted Bekhor, Richard and Clara Cooper and Linda and Steven Latner — out into the courtyard to draw the curtain aside of the sculpture that is sure to become a landmark on Bathurst St. and a reminder of "the unity and bonding of family over generations."

4th reunion since 81

Bachers continue a joyous tradition

TORONTO —

A joyous tradition begun in 1981 was continued recently when 211 members of the Bacher family met for their reunion at the Howard Johnson's Airport Hotel here.

Coming from Canada and across the United States, family members met together en masse for the fourth time since Aaron Bacher of Toronto started the reunion six years ago. They have been held every two years ever since.

This time, he says, some novel activities — a Monte Carlo night and auction, and the Bacher family olympics — were included.

"To most people, the first (held in Toronto, 1983 in Grossingers and 1985 in Montreal) will always be the best, but the one thing we did this time is we changed the format to keep it fresh.

"And it went beyond our wildest expections. Many people thought the feeling of the first one was recreated."

With relatives of all ages gathered from Toronto, Montreal, New York, New Jersey, Florida, California and other places, the reunion began with a Friday night Shabbat dinner.

Candles were lit by Sheila Katz and Rhoda Buckspan; Kiddush was recited by Beral Bacher; and Motzei was said by Harry Bacher, 83.

The dinner was followed by a Monte Carlo night organized by Tommy Bacher and an auction organized by Norman Bacher and Maurice Bellman. All those who attended were given $1 million (50 $20,000 bills) in Bacher bucks.

At the end of the night, family members bid on prizes, and the winner of the big prize was Robert Bacher of Florida who took home a 10 inch television set for $27 million.

On Saturday the first Bacher family olympics, organized by Jules Litwin, was held with six teams competing in events such as the shoe toss; carrying an egg with a spoon and a huge game of musical chairs.

The Olympics began when Harry Bacher entered the room with a sparkler and then lit six candles, one for each team.

Saturday evening, a cocktail party, dinner dance was held to the music of Murray Alter and his orchestra. Jordanna Kavanat of Montreal won a telephone and answering machine in a reverse draw.

At a closing Sunday brunch, everyone received olympic participation ribbons as well as ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. (Each family had also received a 75-page copy of the family tree listing all the members.)

At the end, a 35 ft red banner saying Bacher Family Reunion was passed from Aaron Bacher to Mickey Weisenberg of New York City, the host of the next reunion in 1989.

The Bacher reunions began when Aaron Bacher, inspired by the television show Roots began to investigate his family history.

He discovered the family originated with his great grandparents, whom he believes were born about 1850 in Galitzia somewhere on the Romanian-Polish border. Their descendants gradually moved to the U.S. and Canada.

After sending out feelers, he found there was uniform interest among his relatives for a reunion. Convinced that it would work, he organized the first and by family approval, they have continued every two years.

JF&CS number

Gremlins got into the phone numbers again.

The Jewish Family & Child Service number is (416) 638-7800. It was incorrectly listed in our May 28 story on the Elm Ridge Group Living Residence.

Coordinated effort sought for Soviet Jewry groups

By WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region will hold a meeting for all local Soviet Jewry groups on June 16.

Committee director Ben Prossin said an invitation signed by his co-chairmen Wendy Litwack and Marsha Slavens was mailed in early June.

"The purpose of the meeting is not to merge but rather to see if we can coordinate our effort so we don't waste energy and can be more effective for Soviet Jewry."

He said that each group, which has been asked to send three people to the meeting, would maintain its own program.

In a separate interview, Prossin said Soviet emigration for May was 871 — this figure is only 43 (5%) shy of the 914 annual total for 1986. The May figure, the fifth consecutive month that the level has risen, brings the total for 1987 to 2,287.

In Montreal, Martin Penn, director of the CJC's Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, said that as the levels have been steadily rising since January, "We can say that there is a move to increase the Jewish emigration picture but whether it will reach the numbers of the 1970s (in 1979 51,000 Jews were allowed to leave) remains to be seen.

Prossin cautioned that although there is evidence of an increase "we can't be caught up in euphoria, we have to be cautious. We're still not convinced that there will be ongoing, prolonged change for Refuseniks who are being turned down on vague reasons of state security."

Both Penn and Prossin said that the new Soviet commission, which is investigating cases of Refuseniks who have been denied exit visas on the grounds of security, is issuing edicts that people cannot reapply for several years where in the past they were free to reapply every six months.

"There's no tremendous movement of behalf of long-term Refuseniks," Penn added.

Among the Refuseniks who were recently granted exit visas are Holy Blossom Temple's adopted Klotz and Tarshis families.

In an interview, Marsha Slivka, chairman of HBT's Committee for Soviet Jewry, reports that Mark Tarshis, his wife Elena, and daughters Natasha, 15, and Liza, 4, will be in Israel by July.

"When I spoke to Mark, he sounded elated. He said that without Holy Blossom's support, he and his family would never have been able to wait eight years."

Although his family has been linked to HBT for only a year, Dr. Jay Keystone, one of the three members of the congregation who recently went to the Soviet Union, has been writing to Tarshis, a microbiologist who now works as a lab technician, for more than three years.

"Last year, when a group from temple went to the Soviet Union, we called him just to give him regards from Jay. He invited us over and that's how we adopted him."

Tarshis confirmed that Boris Klotz, whom Slivka had been unsuccessfully trying to reach for more than a week, had received an exit visa for himself, wife Elena and four children and would be leaving about the same time.

In a previous telephone call, the Klotzes said they had been told last month by the deputy director of the Moscow OVIR emigration office that Elena's security risk notation had been removed. He told them to reapply.

In a letter to Slivka, Klotz, a mathematician, called the security notation ludicrious; Elena went to a teachers' college but never worked — she stayed home to raise their children.

Police seeking firebomber

TORONTO —

An incendiary device thrown into the home of a Jewish North York lawyer has caused $3,000 damage.

Metro Toronto Police report that an incendiary device was thrown through the front window of Jonathan Richler of 268 Melrose Ave. at 5.25 a.m. last Friday.

A minor fire followed which was extinguished by a neighbor Lyndon Jamison, 65, before the fire department and police arrived on the scene. No injuries were reported.

"I reacted immediately," Jamison told The CJN. "I was glad to do something for my neighbor."

Police from 32 Division Criminal Investigations Office are investigating the incident and are seeking a motive.

Lastman's "Brown Bag Program"

Seniors get advice on medicines in combination

By
BEN ROSE

Another program, modeled on the one in North York, is being established in Windsor.

TORONTO —

Seniors make up only 11% of the population, but they take 25% of all medicines prescribed by doctors or sold over the counter.

This means, says pharmacist Barry Phillips that they are taking twice as many drugs, proportionately, than any other age group.

He made this statement recently to a group of 40 seniors at the Wagman Centre who had come with brown bags full of the medicines they are taking to get advice on whether, in combination, any can produce dangerous side effects.

One man brought 11 drugs he is taking, while some of the others were on half a dozen different medicines.

The event was part of Mayor Mel Lastman's "Brown Bag Program" of free health care service for senior citizens.

The program was co-sponsored by Lastman's Task Force on Abuse of The Elderly, The Ontario College of Pharmacists and the Metro Toronto Pharmacists Association.

Phillips, who is a coordinator of the program, said the anti-arthritis drug indomethocin (generic name) should not be taken with milk because it binds to milk and as a result will not be distributed evenly in the body. Besides, such a combination can result in blurred vision, he said.

In addition, tetracycline (generic) a popular antibiotic, should not be taken with milk because it, too, binds with it.

After the formal part of the program, each senior met on a confidential basis with one of four pharmacists, Phillips, Norman Stern, Lillian Borgogelli and Esther Green, all from Shoppers Drug Mart stores.

Phillips said that 1,000 new drugs have come on the market since 1940 and they have taken over so completely they represent 90% of all prescriptions.

Brenda Gryfe-Becker, who is working on a Master's thesis for the Ontario College of Pharmacy, attended the Wagman Centre program as she has every other one held in the past two years.

She told The CJN that her research shows that the auxiliary labels put on drug containers warning of drowsiness or complications from drinking alcohol are not very effective in the case of seniors generally, and particularly for those whose knowledge of English is limited.

Mayor Lastman posed a hypothetical case of a woman being dissatisfied with her treatment by a doctor who is her son-in-law and seeking out another practitioner.

"She may not want to tell the new doctor what medicine she is taking and as a result, if he prescribes a similar drug, she will wind up with an overdose or some other complication, even from one pill," the mayor said.

He also warned the seniors against swapping drugs with friends. "Just because a pill helps your friend's backache doesn't mean it will help yours."

Phillips said one of the hazards for seniors is that drugs are designed for a 30-year-old person and the same drug for an elderly person may stay too long in the liver. He also warned against taking headache tablets with blood thinners, or alcohol with Valium.

Two other coordinators for the program are Eleanore Cooper and pharmacist Bobby Kates. Cooper said 100 seniors turned up at a residence in North York for one of the programs.

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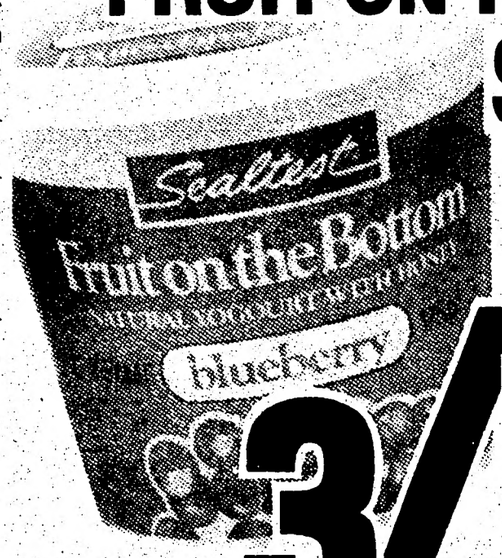

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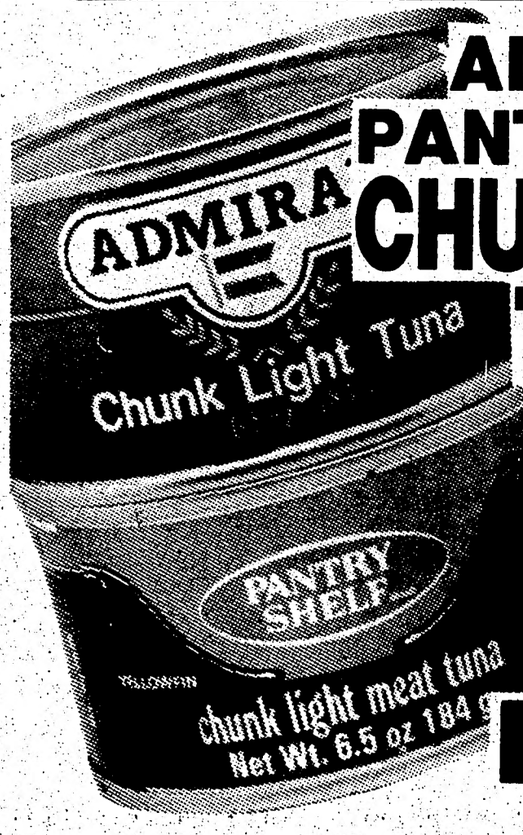

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Fashion

Romantic and feminine

Hairstyles reflect this season's trends in fashion

NEW YORK —
Just as hemlines and shoulder pads change with the seasons, so do hairstyles reflect trends in fashion.

Stylists and salons say the newest looks — longer lengths in flowing curls or soft waves — are romantic and feminine.

Longer hair, permed or naturally curly, is cut in layers and styled with mousse or gel for a finished daytime look that requires minimal fuss.

Softens the look

For evening wear, hair can be worn up with accessories or twisted into a stylish chignon.

Wispy bangs, tendrils or fringes framing the face further soften the look.

"Fuller, longer-looking hairdos have come back in vogue," says Antoinette Salgado, international artistic director of Cercle des Artes et Technique de la Coiffure, an association of hair designers in 40 countries.

"Generally speaking, a softer style of dressing means a softer way of styling your hair — from Lauren Bacall pageboys that dip over the eye and spill over the shoulders, to sophisticated Marilyn Monroe coifs that ripple over the head in waves and nostalgic-looking curls that are swept gently to frame the face," she said.

The prominent color, stylists say, is red — highlights and glossy color washes in shades of auburn and copper.

A list of trends compiled by Intercoiffure, another association of hair designers, notes that 70% of the models at its 1987 show in Paris were brunettes with long or semi-long hair with auburn or golden highlights.

Blondes can also expect to see a red influence. In its 1987 hair color forecast, Clairol predicts more warm, golden blond coloring, which could include subtle pink champagne highlights framing the face.

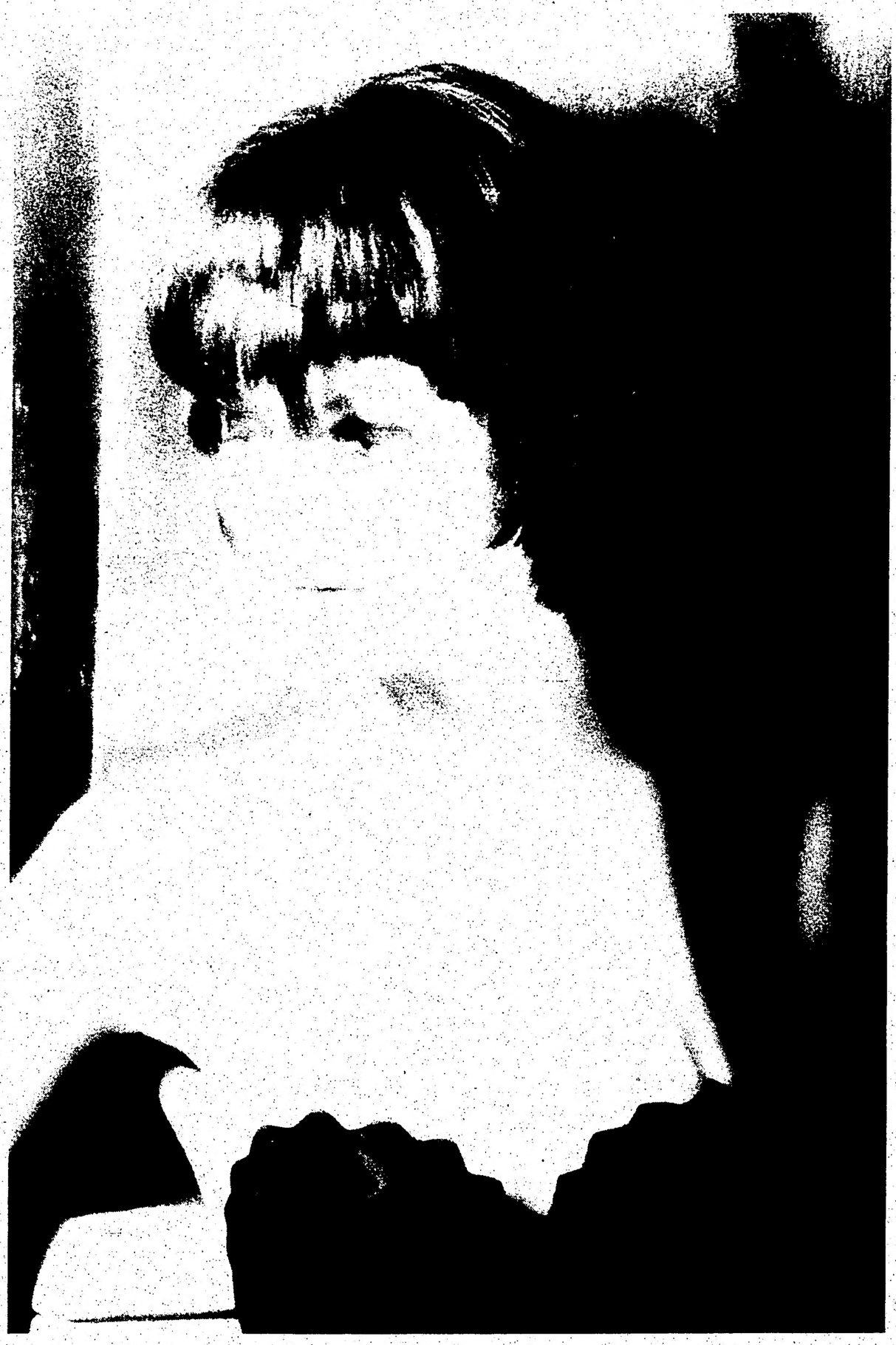
Susan Campbell, a La Coupe stylist, says salons will stay away from harsh, peroxide-based colors with the long, curly styles, to protect hair that has already been treated with a permanent.

The Intercoiffure trend listing said most redheads at its show had long, loose, unruly curls.

Common style

For brunettes, a common style was a 1950s look with the hair drawn upward from the temples toward the top of the head with loose strands and curls brushed backwards.

"No more squared-off, cut-across or cut-up napes," says Kim Lepine, international design director for La Coupe.



The new direction from La Coupe is less layers. Panel movements. Chunky. Squared off. Irregular. For body, volume, dimension.

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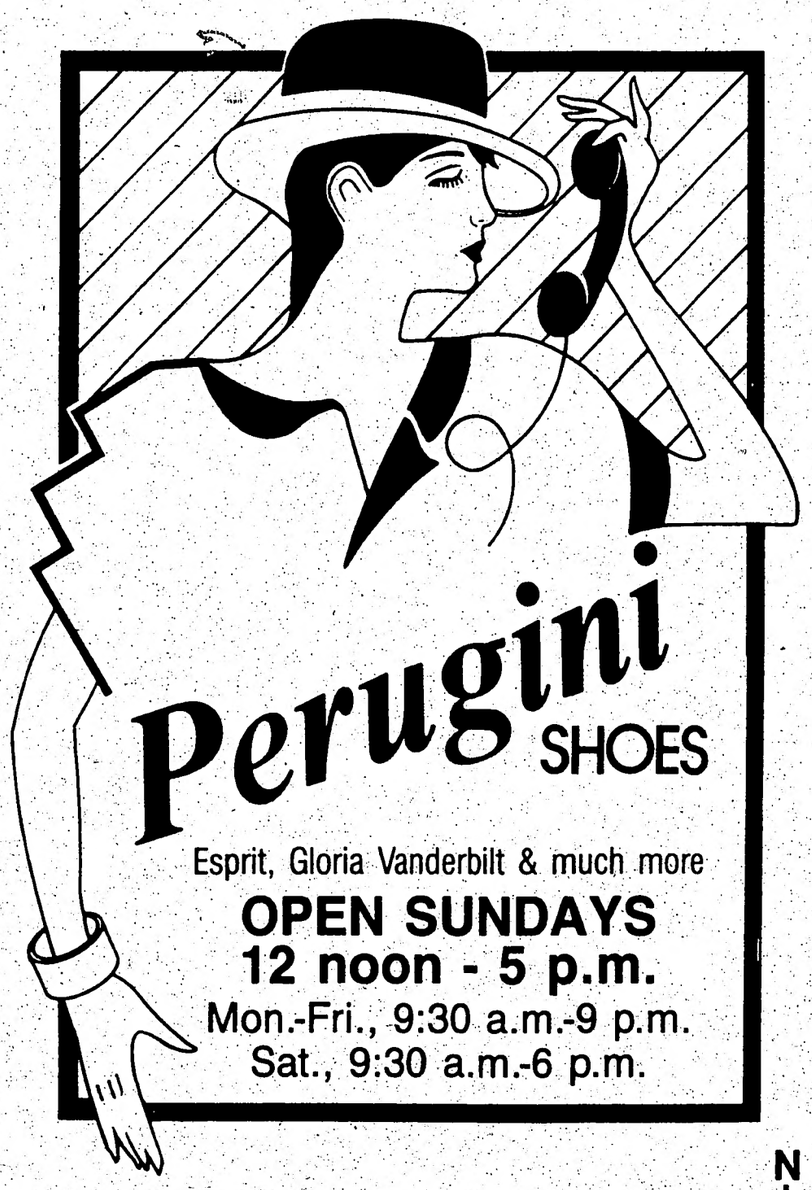

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Fashion

Bridal registry first for Ontario

For the first time Ontario has a bridal registry that is not part of a retail store.

The Central Wedding Registry (CWR), Toronto, offers engaged couples and their guests gift selections from honeymoon packages to bathmats.

"Because CWR is a service, not a retail outlet, just about anything, in any model or make can be put on the registry. Couples don't want to limit their guest's gift selections to one particular product or store. Registering shouldn't be restricted only to those people collecting china," says Chris Frostad, owner and manager of CWR.

Services unique to CWR are designed to be an added convenience to consumers. "The Group Purchase System, whereby wedding guests can contribute toward the purchase of a large gift like a microwave or television set, is becoming exceedingly popular," says Frostad.

Allows easy access

A computerized telephone service allows wedding guests easy access to a constantly updated gift guide with items they know the bride and groom need and will enjoy.

As an added feature, CWR can purchase the gift for the guests where it is inconvenient for them to do so and deliver it directly to the bride and groom's new home at no additional charge.

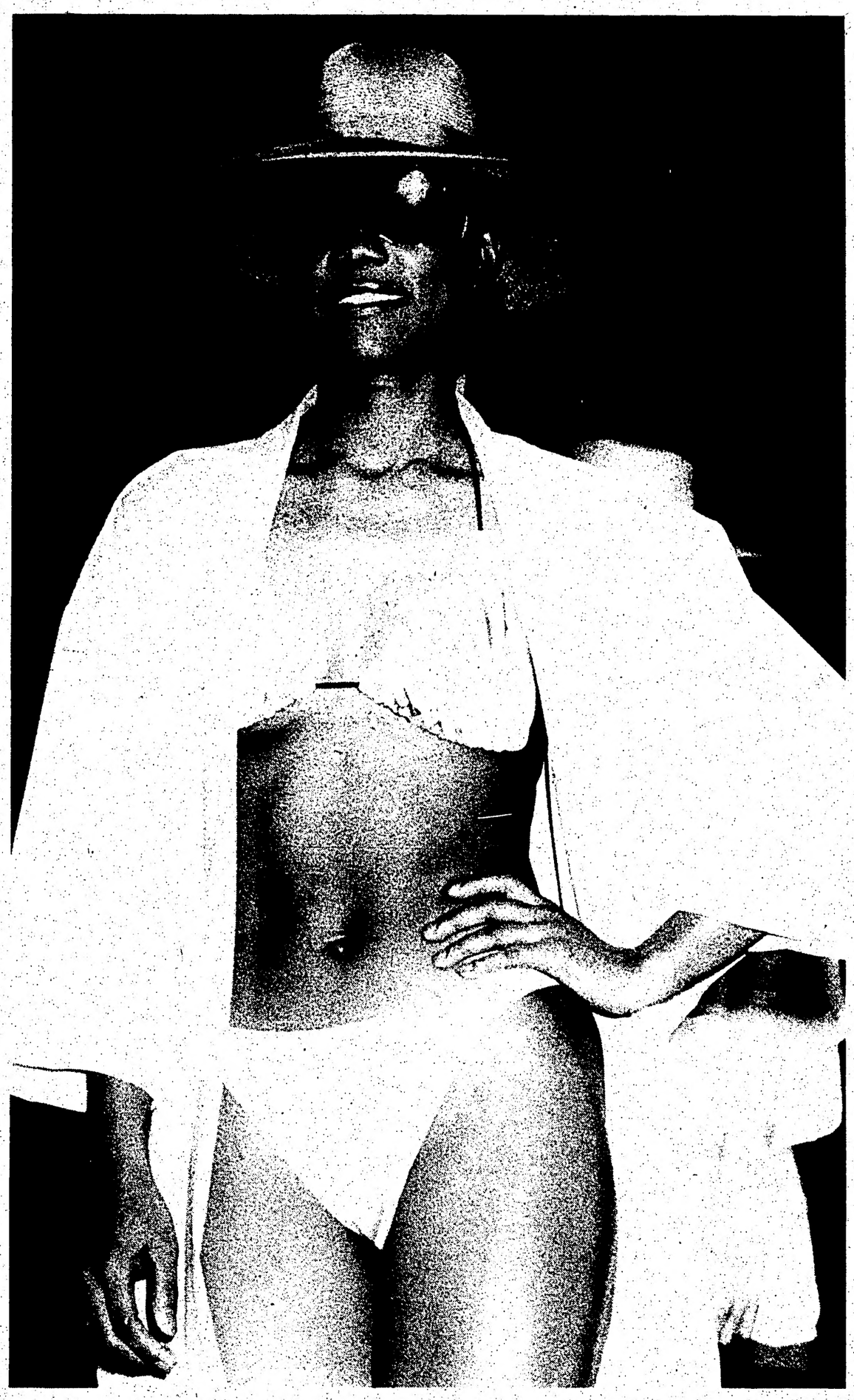
"Bridal registries are very common in Europe and the Orient. In Japan, for example, it is considered rude for a bride and groom not to be registered. The Japanese feel it puts too much pressure on the guests to be expected to choose an appropriate gift," says Frostad.

"In North America, bridal registries are fast becoming tradition. Today's consumer has less time to think of and shop for a creative gift that won't be duplicated."

With the assistance of a trained bridal consultant, the bride and groom make up their own personalized registry list with products of their choice.

The list consists of small to large gift ideas. A one time fee based on the number of guests is charged, usually running about $50.

The Central Wedding Registry is based in Toronto. Consumers can telephone (960-1537) or visit CWR (584 Church St.).



Perfect for the long, hot summer is this lycra bikini with diagonal slash design and cotton coverup from Beachy Keen Swimwear, shown recently at The Fashion Institute show. Wrap-around sunglasses and wide-brimmed hat complete the ensemble. (Ronny Shinder photo)

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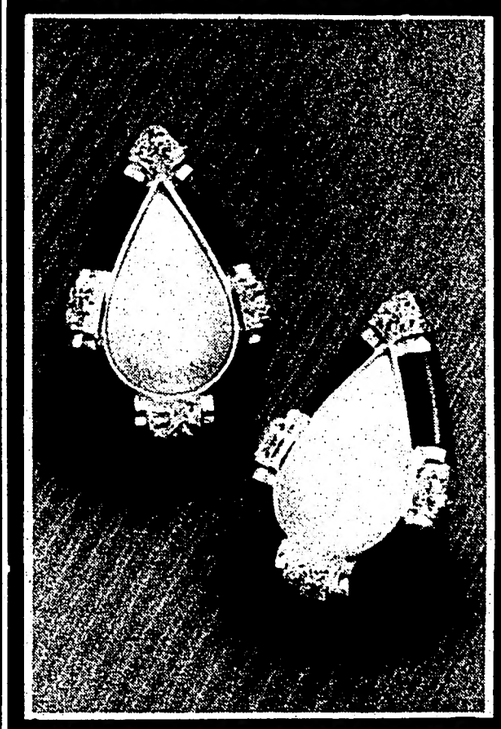

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Fashion

First change in 10 years

New uniforms mark VIA's move to modernization

TORONTO —
Travelers on VIA Rail will see something different — new uniforms worn by on-board and station employees, part of the company's overall program to modernize passenger rail service.

Approximately 2,000 employees across the country are wearing the recently launched new look, and of these, some 500 are based in Ontario.

This is the first time since its creation in 1977 that VIA has introduced a new uniform for employees in direct contact with customers. Designed by Montrealer Michel Robichaud, the uniforms were manufactured entirely in Canada, the rail service said.

VIA's new uniform program cost close to $3 million. This includes design and manufacturing costs as well as the development and implementation of a computerized inventory and distribution sytem.

The basic uniform consists of a 3-piece suit, with burgundy as the primary color for station employees and medium-gray for on-board services personnel. Depending on their job classifications, on-board staff wear either a medium-gray, navy-blue or harvest-gold vest.

Modernize, improve service

Station employees wear a burgundy vest. Pants and skirts are the same medium-gray for both station and on-board staff. Accessories include a gray-striped shirt or blouse and coordinating tie or bow.

The concept's main feature is easy identification and on-the-job mobility. For example, on-board employees who are qualified in more than one job classification simply change the color of their vest as they move back and forth between positions.

"The new uniforms are part of our ongoing program to modernize and improve our service to our customers," said VIA's executive vice-president Eldon Horsman.

"They are quality garments that give our employees a coordinated look, inspire professional pride and make them easily identifiable to the traveling public."

Depending on their job classification, VIA Rail's staff wear either a medium-gray, navy or harvest-gold vest. During meal service, attendants don the harvest-gold apron shown here.

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Fashion Section
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Gave freely of his knowledge, advice and encouragement

Beloved entertainment world figure Art Snider dies

By
VIVIENNE MUHLING

TORONTO —

In the world of entertainment, perhaps more than any other, the most cherished people are those that give freely of their knowledge, advice and encouragement to others, especially to those who are just beginning.

Canada lost just such a person when Art Snider died recently at the untimely age of 60. He had waged a long fight against cancer, working right up to three weeks before his death.

Noted as composer, arranger, pianist, vocal coach and record producer, he was one of the most respected men in the industry. When Gordon Lightfoot was inducted into the Juno Hall of Fame, he thanked Snider for giving him his first break, and for continuing to encourage him on his way up the ladder.

There are many other well-known performers, such as Rich Little, Tommy Ambrose, Dan Hill and Trump Davidson, who credit Snider for starting them off and encouraging them through the tough times.

Snider, who started out as a country music fiddler, used to say that he was born into the music business. His father was a pianist, his trumpeter brother Dave now has a music store and his pianist brother Lou, who predeceased him, was a member of the popular CBC-TV personalities The Happy Gang.

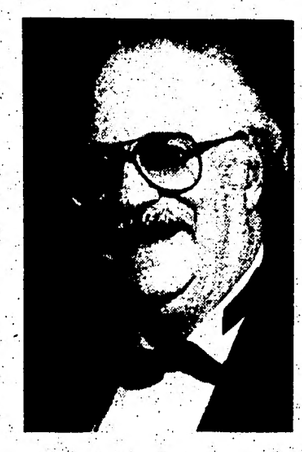
Snider worked with CBC for 20 years. He was the musical director of Country Hoedown and of the Tommy Hunter Show. His late wife, Jackie, was half of The Allen Sisters, another of the many acts that Art Snider developed and promoted.

As a record producer, he has more than 100 LPs to his credit. He was awarded Canada's first Platinum record, and has received many other awards and honors within the record industry.

Snider believed that with gentle help, every one could develop their latent musical abilities. Once, when being interviewed on CBC's Morningside, he gave Peter Gzowski an introductory piano lesson, which culminated in Gzowski playing a few bars of Stardust on the air.

A few months ago, when his friend Irvine Dobbs found out about Snider's incurable illness, he arranged an evening of tribute at the Teller's Cage.

Performers, musicians and students came from far and wide to let Snider know how much they owed to him, and how they loved him. Those that could not be there, such as Rich Little who was filming in Los Angeles, sent warm telegrams that are now treasured by his family.



Art Snider

Art Snider's shoes will be hard to fill, but in his unstinting nurturing and encouragement of young talent, he has left us an enduring legacy.

Toronto's Jewish music has developed own identity

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

This is my last music column for The Canadian Jewish News.

Here are some reflections of my past 15 years observing the Jewish music scene in Toronto.

Toronto has evolved into North America's second Jewish music centre after New York. The city's Jewish music has developed its own identity: a serious classicism based on respect for tradition.

This characteristic has by no means been synonymous with conservatism. On the contrary, Toronto's serious Jewish composers have incorporated the most daring innovations into their framework.

The framework has, however, become more and more Jewish folk. The music of Toronto composers, rooted in Ashkenazi and Sephardi folk heritages, has appealed to the consciously Jewish intellect rather than to the golden calves of either the academy or the hit parade. And audiences here have appreciated this approach.

Toronto Jewish composers have been internationally acclaimed. The performers of their material have included some great cantors who have both resided and performed here.

Supporting Toronto serious Jewish music creations have been both a gifted immigrant group of Russian Jewish classical musicians and a knowledgeable Jewish folk music scene, both Ashkenazi and Sephardi. All Jewish folk dispersions have produced top folk performers here.

On the lighter note, there were more Jewish showbiz specials before 1980 than afterwards. Concerts at such venues as O'Keefe Centre, featuring major stars from Hollywood and Israel, were fairly frequent throughout the 1970s.

There are less so now. A full Israel Day at Ontario Place is no more. Jewish entertainment events at Minkler Auditorium are now more serious with less pizzazz.

The Israeli connection was solid in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It is less so now. Israel's two biggest current stars, Ofra Haza and Rita should have played Toronto by now. They have not. If the private sector can't keep this connection solid, the organizations should.

* * *

I conclude my column with three announcements:

• A high recommendation for Charlotte Diamond's album Diamond in the Rough. Not only is she the West Coast's reply to Sharon, Lois and Bram, but in terms of lyric freshness and charm, this is one of the better children's albums. It's available on Imperial Records.

• Jenny Eisenstein will perform at the Massouah Foundation's June 17 dinner at the Constellation Hotel at which Elie Wiesel will speak. Accompanying her will be Berul Sugarman on violin, Paul Weidman on bass and Rick Kardonne on piano.

• In light of the recent bereavement suffered by Cantor David Bagley, the Beth Sholom concert featuring him, the Aleph Duo and comedian Herschel Fox will be postponed to Sept. 9.

Chagall painting fetches $850,000

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Marc Chagall's painting *Flowers* (1973) was sold for $850,000 at a Sotheby's Israel auction in Jerusalem. The price is a world record for a Chagall work from that period.

The painting was purchased by an anonymous collector in the United States who made the bid by phone, the Sotheby's Israel spokesman said.

The auction, at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, was the first international auction of paintings to be held in Israel by the London-based Sotheby's auction house.

Other paintings commanding high prices were *Irish Girl* by the Jewish French impressionist Jules Pascin, for "about $100,000," and two works by the Israel artist Rubin, for $50,000 each.

The auctioneer was Melanie Clore, Sotheby's only woman auctioneer, who flew to Israel from London for the event.

Symposium looks at Jewish theatre

TORONTO —

Is Jewish theatre a translation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in Yiddish performed by Jewish actors?

Is it a collection of Sholom Aleichem stories performed in English?

Is it a play about the intermarriage of a Catholic and a Jew performed by a cast of non-Jewish actors?

These are just a few of the questions that the audience may pose to a symposium of four veteran Jewish theatre professionals on the topic, *So, What Is Jewish Theatre?* being held at 8 p.m. June 14 at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

With Reva Stern, artistic director of the Leah Posluns Theatre serving as moderator, the panel selected by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council will include: Toronto actor Paul Soles, who recently starred in the Royal Alexandra Theatre production of *I'm Not Rappaport;* Dora Wasserman, who this year celebrates her 30th anniversary as artistic director of the Yiddish Theatre in Montreal; and Michael Posnick, artistic director of the American Jewish Theatre in New York City.

Admission is $3. For information, phone 630-6752.

Gunn's, Oscar's will come to To. for 'Peggers reunion

TORONTO —

Calling all Winnipeggers. On Wednesday, June 17, DeSoto's, the new club at 759 Mount Pleasant at Eglinton, is hosting a reunion of Winnipeggers.

Auby Bloomfield and Serril Gunn, owners of DeSoto's "west" in Winnipeg and DeSoto's "east" here in Toronto, are throwing a bash for all Winnipeggers — past, present and future.

Enjoy a "traditional" Winnipeg feast of perogies, Gunn's bagels, Oscar's corned beef, Winnipeg goldeye and more. Trade memories and get up to date with old friends you used to pal around with . . . maybe at Junior's, South or North End Salisbury House . . . yak about those times at Clear Lake, Winnipeg Beach, the Red River Ex, the Jets' and Bombers' games and more.

Among the many surprises planned, there's a lucky draw for a trip for two to — yes, cynics, Winnipeg — and no joking, that's first prize courtesy of Wardair, which now runs scheduled service between Winnipeg and Toronto.

Host is Winnipeg-boy-made-good, Andy Frost, now at Toronto's Q107 — who's a grad of Kelvin High and numerous Winnipeg radio stations.

Tickets are $10, including food. For reservations, call Bruce Seater or Barbara Garrick at DeSoto's (416) 480-0222 or BASS (416) 872-BASS.

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Arts

Shaw Festival has no hits but no misses

Five plays marred but have redeeming moments

By
FRANK RASKY

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

Tributes and tribulations from a drama reviewer's note book:

One adjective sums up my overall impression of the five productions that opened the Shaw Festival's 26th season. That word is uneven.

None of the five was an outright clinker. But neither was any one of them an unqualified hit.

In other words, all five were spotty. Each had its redeeming moments of magic, thanks to an outstanding performance or fine lines in the script. Yet each was also marred in one way or another.

Another single adjective sums up the character of four of the five productions I saw. That word is escapist.

With one exception, the festival this season seems bent on serving up frothy, funny, and lightweight theatrical fare to help you withstand the summer heat and forget your personal problems.

Here, in a nutshell, are my brief evaluations of the Shaw Festival's quintet.

* * *

I was most disappointed in *Major Barbara*, because it is George Bernard Shaw's most provocative comedy of manners. But as staged by the festival's artistic director, Christopher Newton, I felt it should have been retitled "Lord and Lady Undershaft."

Its heroine, Barbara, is the idealistic liberal daughter of a pragmatic munitions billionaire, Andrew Undershaft. She rejects his "merchant of death" millions to save the souls of London slum-dwellers by working as a Salvation Army officer at a salary of one British pound a week.

I still recall vividly how Wendy Hiller played this title role with such heart-gouging tenderness and poignancy in the 1940 movie version of Shaw's classic. But as portrayed by Toronto actress Martha Burns, she is a prim and prissy scold.

You can't believe she harbors any genuine affection for her fiance, the young Oxford professor of Greek (played so dashingly by Rex Harrison in the movie, and here so wishywashily by Toronto actor Jim Mezon).

And, even more disappointingly, she seems to display no love whatsoever for her father, who proves to her that the Sally Anne hostel is financed by the very bastion of so-called social evil that she is fighting — a wealthy whiskey distiller.

In all fairness, it must be stated that, unlike most playwrights, who create drama by the conflict of emotions, Shaw does so instead by the clash of ideas. Nevertheless, two of Canada's most gifted veteran actors, Douglas Rain and Frances Hyland, manage to overcome that problem and turn in brilliant characterizations as parents of the rebellious Barbara.

Rain is a sly, silken, and likable "prince of darkness," whose every glance shows how much he adores his daughter, and who ultimately persuades her and her fiance to use his millions to fight poverty and economic slavery — which are the real enemies of humanity. And Hyland, in the role originally played by Sybil Thorndike in the movie, produces laugh after paradoxical laugh as the domineering, pennypinching grande dame of a matriarch.

* * *

I likewise enjoyed the bravura performance by Jennifer Phipps as a different kind of matriarch in *Hay Fever*, the featherweight farce that Noel Coward tossed off in three days back in 1924.

In her program notes, director Denise Coffey quotes the poet laureate of sophisticated bon mots as saying that it's "considered by many to be my best comedy . . . and is far and away one of the most difficult plays to perform I have ever encountered.

"To begin with, it has no plot at all, and remarkably little action. Its general effectiveness therefore depends upon expert technique from each and every member of the cast."

Coward, of course, knows whereof he speaks. He has written a dippy comedy of bad manners about the boorish and bohemian Bliss family of English eccentrics, who each invite a guest to their country home for a weekend of supposed amour.

The most outrageous of the self-indulgent Blisses is the mother, a retired actress, who makes a melodramatic scene out of every moment. Phipps, who was so beguiling as the mother in *Pride And Prejudice* recently at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, is uproariously funny this time around.

She undulates around the stage in various poses, in one scene looking like a water buffalo in big gardening boots and straw hat to match, and in another scene gowned in a purple train, like an unstately galleon.

Regretably, her husband, who is supposed to be a womanizing novelist, has been miscast. Actor Robert Benson has turned him into a pompous, bellowing colonel Blimp type, rather than a literary man with charm.

Happily, as compensation, a good many belly laughs are provided by the guests who are subjected to the barrage of Bliss insults. I was particularly amused by Barbara Worthy as a bird-brained, glassy-eyed, Marilyn Monroe-like flapper; Norman Browning as the epitome of a stuff-shirt diplomatist; and Marti Maraden as the predatory vamp who "uses sex like a shrimping net."

Frances Hyland and Douglas Rain deliver top performances in Major Barbara at the Shaw Festival.

It can be summed up as a frothily funny, deliciously malicious romp.

* * *

Anything Goes should have been the festival's most winsome sparkler.

After all, this revival of the 1934 Broadway musical comedy glitters with some of Cole Porter's most lustrous show tunes, including *I Got A Kick Out Of You* and *You're The Top*. And the book, a jocose piece of nonsense about the libidinous misadventures of gangsters and showgirls aboard an ocean liner, was written by those literate masters of skylarking fun, P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton.

Unfortunately, though, it has been staged like a broad, knockabout burlesque show by Sky Gilbert, the director of homosexual satires for Toronto's Buddies In Bad Times Theatre. Though some of his gay parodies in the past have been clever, here he is gauche and gross and uninventive.

Thank heavens, he has on hand to lift this otherwise lacklustre production that incomparable dazzler, Toronto comedienne Nora McLennan.

She has a calliope singing voice that enables her to belt out *Blow, Gabriel Blow* almost as brassily as Ethel Merman who starred in the original version of this musical. She has a great pair of gams as a hoofer. And her takeoff of Tammy Bakker in an evangelical number is pulverizingly funny.

With McClennan available to sock home the songs and perform her antic lunacies, *Anything Goes* manages to sparkle.

* * *

I regret that I can't say the same about *Not In The Book*, one of the festival's series of light comedy murder mysteries. This one, written in 1958 by the late British playwright Arthur Watkyn, is so flimsy and feathery it's almost invisible.

It's a piece of fluff about a staid English civil servant who bungles an attempt to poison the sugar in the tea of a Latin American cop trying to backmail him. There are some very funny bits of stage business introduced by director Maja Ardal. And I got a few chuckles out of Barry MacGregor's hilarious impersonation of the Spanish blackmailer and Norman Browning's portrayal of a stolid London police inspector.

But the fact remains it's the sort of innocuous pseudo-mystery thriller I wouldn't bother to watch on the TV tube.

* * *

June Havoc, the vaudevillean sister of Gypsy Rose Lee and the playwright who dramatized her experiences in *Marathon 33*, wrote some fascinating program notes. Two paragraphs read:

"In the year 1933, when I first met the marathon dance, it had become an American craze. So much so that the trade paper, Billboard, saw fit to run four pages weekly of gossip about this bastard child of show business under the heading Endurance Shows . . .

"The marathoners represent a tiny pocket of the human struggle during the Great Depression, a little godforsaken corner of American history . . ."

I wish that Havoc, who also wrote a moving autobiography about her dance marathon experiences, had captured that feeling as convincingly in her play script. Alas, she has failed.

It's a grim, plotless documentary, written with no feeling for characterization, about herself as a teenager enduring a dance marathon for more than 2,800 hours in a seedy Illinois legion hall.

Actress Camille Mitchell strives bravely but vainly to bring the hapless June Havoc to life. But essentially the star of the show is the grimy, sweaty atmosphere, which is recreated brilliantly by Sholem Dolgoy's nightmarish lighting and Michael Levine's stage design suggestive of a Dante-esque hell.

Apart from that, it remains an endurance test for the audience, too. It got so repetitively boring, watching the marathoners staggering around the dance floor like sleepwalkers, I must confess I dozed off in the second act.

Nevertheless, even though it failed, the festival must be complimented for attempting to stage such a novel production. It's by no means lightweight summer entertainment, and it shows they are sincere in their desire to experiment with unusual art forms.

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"You don't have to be extraordinary to be good," says author

Woman who sheltered Anne Frank teaches lesson

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Alison Leslie Gold's message might be summed up as the banality of goodness.

The 2-year process of researching and writing Anne Frank Remembered "hammered home the truth that we can all be better than we are," she said.

Gold's dealings with co-author Miep Gies, who "seems to be embarassed by money and hasn't touched any of her royalties yet," drew her to conclude that "you don't have to be extraordinary to be good."

Gold is a freelance writer born in Brooklyn towards the end of World War II. She was in Toronto on a whirlwind publicity tour organized for the book's U.S. publisher Simon and Shuster and Canadian distributor General Publishing.

Gies, now about 80 years of age, and her husband Jan, 85, sheltered Anne Frank and seven others in their Amsterdam home for a good part of the war. Their sustained action, in the face of betrayal and murder, was accomplished in a quiet and matter-of-fact way, Gold told The Canadian Jewish News.

Feeding the concealed group was a task in itself that became ever more dangerous, said Gold. First, it was necessary to acquire illegal ration cards. In time, with even more severe food shortages, this wasn't enough. She befriended shopkeepers who put aside extra food for her with no questions asked.

"When these sources dried up, Miep would go out on her bicycle — a prized possession and one that might be confiscated by the Germans — to travel miles into the countryside. She risked arrest by violating the curfew to bring back some potatoes, beets or carrots."

After they were betrayed, she tried to rescue her Jewish friends by going to Gestapo headquarters and attempting to bribe the officer in charge.

Defying the Nazis' orders, she removed some of the Franks' prized possessions before the Gestapo could return for them. Among them was Anne's diary, the basis of the young girls' posthumous renown.

The Gies received no money from the diary's publication or any of its subsequent productions.

In New York two months ago at the book launching, the Gies impressed media and publishing representatives with "their simple dignity and sense of propriety," said Gold. "Normally boisterous people behaved courteously and soberly in their presence," she added.

Gold said that reading the Diary of Anne Frank over 25 years ago left her with a general interest in the young girl and "some unanswered questions. What happened after the arrest? How did they feel? How did they do things?"

Gold's parents were also born in the U.S. Her grandparents immigrated as children from Austria and Russia. No direct relations were in the Holocaust.

Gold first wrote to the Gies after being given their address by a friend of theirs in the course of doing a TV program. "I was surprised to learn, out of the blue, that there was a real Miep," said Gold.

Gold, who now tries to answer questions about Anne Frank written in to her by youngsters from around the world, said her recent career experience "bolstered my sense of principles and ethics above other things.

"I never want to write any more about something that I don't deeply care about myself."

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Hook's memoir relives century's greatest issues

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century, by Sidney Hook. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $43.50.

The 84-year-old author of this frank and engrossing memoir — a reliving of some of the prime moral and political issues of our time — was reared by immigrant parents in the intensely Jewish Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

For over half a century he has been an active, colorful, challenging presence in American intellectual life.

As a distinguished philosopher, social humanist and political activist he encountered and sometimes crossed swords with some of the memorable and outstanding figures of our century: John Dewey, Max Eastman, Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, Bertold Brecht, Arthur Koestler — and many others.

An advocate of socialism from his youth, Hook became, in time, a fervid Communist fellow traveler, as well as an acknowledged scholar on the lives and ideas of Marx and Lenin. In the early 1930s, however, he denounced the Soviet Union for its atrocities and was transformed into one of Marxism's most passionate oponents.

He persuaded his friend and teacher John Dewey to head the famous Commission of Enquiry Into the Truth of the Moscow Trials which revealed the monstrous injustices of an evil dictatorship. He writes: "I never suspected that Stalin and the Soviet regime were prepared to violate every fundamental norm of human decency that had been woven into the texture of civilized life."

Always opposed to knee-jerk obedience to political dogma in the face of manifest injustice he became the dedicated warrior who believed that "man's vocation ought to be the use of the art of intelligence on behalf of freedom."

A prize student of the famous Prof. Morris Cohen at City College, and then a disciple of John Dewey's at Columbia, Hook served for many years as Chairman of the Philosophy Department at New York University.

In the chapter entitled, "The Academy and Anti-Semitism" he describes the widespread nature of anti-Jewish bigotry that prevailed in New York public schools and in university administration before the Second World War. "As I look back, two things still seem puzzling. The first is the absence of moral indignation on our part at the presence of anti-semitism even when it affected us . . . The second was our failure, once the reality of anti-semitism was experienced, to predict its different outcomes in the United States and Germany — and our early unawareness of, if not indifference to, the fate of the Jews in the Soviet Union."

The chapter entitled "My Running Debate with Albert Einstein" is devoted to an exchange of letters with the great scientist who steadfastly refused to share in Hook's anti-Communist enterprises.

His evaluation of fellow philosopher Bertrand Russell is surprising. Hook found him vain, financially greedy and endowed with a streak of cruelty. Hook declares, however, "Bertrand Russell has achieved immortality by his philosophical writings. Everything else about him is of little consequence, except for its passing human interest."

Hook's outlook and philosophy allows no room for religion, and his enmity towards the Soviet system permits no mitigation of his hostility, even today, in the face of widespread changes.

The author's long, productive, tumultuous career is a vindication of his "out of step" personality which battles popular assumptions and insists that the central problem of our time is the defence and enrichment of a free and open society against all forms of totalitarianism.

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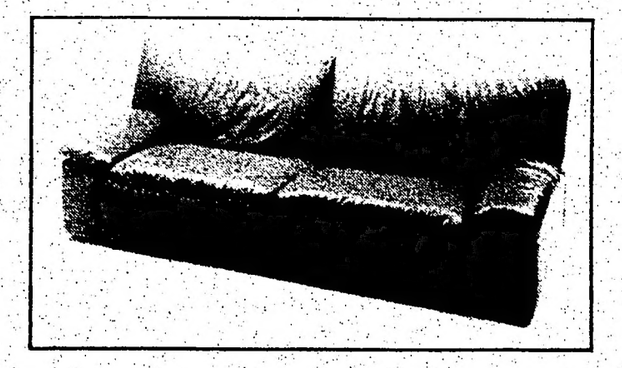

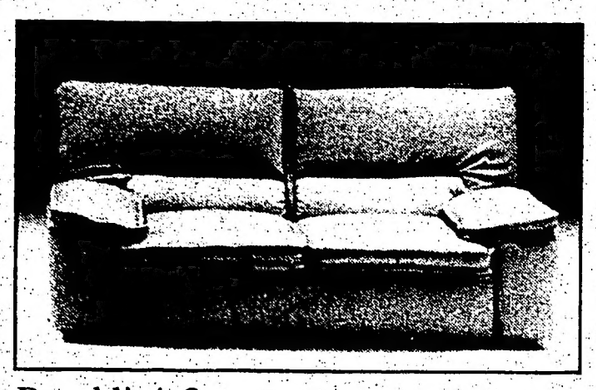

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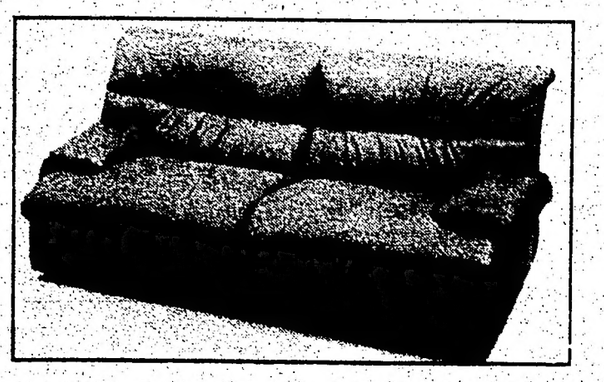

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Arts

Photo exhibit illustrates Israel's transformation

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

A comparative exhibit of photographs taken at similar sites but straddling a century reveals how Israel has changed and developed.

The Holy Land Then And Now, at the Koffler Gallery to June 30, juxtaposes 19th century views of 45 sites in Israel with pictures taken by Dr. Daniel Tassel in the summers of 1981 and 1982 — sometimes from exactly the same spot as the originals.

Among the sites included are: Mount Carmel, Rachel's Tomb, Bethlehem, the Damascus Gate, Dome of the Rock and the Hurva Synagogue.

Organized and circulated by the Semitic Museum of Harvard University, the exhibit is curated by Nitza Rosovsky, assistant curator of exhibits.

Following the Koffler showing, it will be seen at museums in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories, and New Brunswick.

With Tassel's help, Rosovsky sifted through hundreds of photos in the archives of the museum (rediscovered in a forgotten attic after the museum was mysteriously bombed during the height of student protests over the Vietnam War in 1970), and in local public and private collections for the "now" pictures he would take.

"I thought I was fully prepared for the experience of recapturing the 19th century views," states Tassel, a physician and published photographer, in the preface to the catalogue.

"Yet, I had not realized the excitement of searching out and finding the sites, and encountering the variations on the then and now theme."

The 19th century images Tassel was guided by and worked from are interesting in themselves for their variety of photographic processes — daguerrotypes, glass plates as negatives, calotypes and the wet collodon.

The 19th century photographers represented are also fascinating characters: Felix Bonfils was a Frenchman who moved to Beirut in 1867 and established Maison Bonfils, taking thousands of photographs by 1877; Francis Frith was a greengrocer in Liverpool, turned printer and photographer; James McDonald, was a sergeant in the British Royal Engineers and photographer of the ordnance survey of Jerusalem; and Zangaki Freres, possibly Turkish, worked out of a studio in Port Said.

These two photographs show the area within the Jaffa Gate as it was in the late 19th century (left) and just a few years ago. The older photo is by Felix Bonfils; the other by Daniel Tassel.

From the comparison of old and new, a sense of how the deserts were made to bloom can be gained. The commerical transformation of Tiberias is documented; and the lamented Arab destruction of the Hurva Synagogue is recalled.

The exhibit is actually a silent time machine that runs on images created by light.

It lets the traveler experience history vicariously, using imagination to complete what is only suggested by two points in a chronology that stretches back beyond the 19th century into the deep past.

* * *

Appearing in the Koffler Loggia Gallery concurrently with The Holy Land Then And Now is an exhibit of paintings by Israel Broytman.

Born in Moscow, Broytman emigrated to Canada and has lived in Toronto with his family since 1980.

His work is said to be in the collection of the Russian State Museum and private collections in the USSR, Europe, Israel, Canada, the U.S. and the orient.

Broytman's paintings are described as impressionistic and focused on the "more spiritual aspects of the world."

For more information about either exhibit, call Sandra Slosel, education officer at (416) 636-1880, ext. 243.

Noted composer Adler scales the heights at his HBT concert

By
IRENE BERKOWITZ

TORONTO —

A concert featuring the lively secular and choral music of Samuel Adler was the well-received final event of Holy Blossom Temple's recent Composer-in-Residence Weekend.

Adler, chairman of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY, told the audience that he is often referred to as the "athletic composer," meaning that for him, "music is energy."

The program began with two of his contemporary instrumental works, both characterized by technical and rhythmic complexity.

Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano (1956) was performed by pianist Dr. Mel Iscove, a Holy Blossom Temple member, and Toronto violinist Joseph Peleg. Peleg, concert master for the Peterborough and Oshawa symphonies and music advisor to the Peterborough Festival of the Arts, has recently formed the Amati String Quartet.

The second piece Quintalogues (1986) was performed by Donald Hutton (clarinet), Shannon Peet (bassoon), Teresa Madanz (flute), Rick Sacks (marimba, vibraphone), and temple member Wendy Humber-Bornstein (oboe).

The concert concluded with a choral "calendar of Jewish music" performed by the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, conducted by Adler.

Preparation for the event had begun months ago, under the tutelage of Holy Blossom Temple Cantor Benjamin Maissner. Accompanists to the singers were Edith Komissar and Douglas Bodle, organ and piano.

The audience heard original choral pieces and also arrangements of traditional songs for Shabbat, Chanukah, Pesach, and other holidays.

Memorable were Havdalah, arranged by Adler in memory of his mother's favorite Shabbat music; Some Laughter, Some Tears, a medley of six Yiddish folk songs; and a Mah Nishtanah solo by temple singer Helena Fine.

Adler has published more than 275 compositions including symphonies, operas, chamber, and choral music. His works have been performed by top music organizations in the U.S., South America, Europe, and Israel.

He has received commissions by many organizations including the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, National Endowment of the Arts, and the City of Jerusalem.

Adler had also led two earlier events during the weekend, an Oneg Shabbat concert and a breakfast lecture sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood. A master teacher himself, Adler studied with such great artists as Aaron Copland. His music has been recorded on four labels including RCA and Vanguard.

This first Composer-in-Residence Weekend was planned by Maissner and Temple Music Committee Chairman Naomi Bell who reports that plans for next year's program are currently under way.

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Gallery Gatherings

AGO shows retrospective of Inuit artist Oonark

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Jessie Oonark: A Retrospective*, A large selection of the Inuit artist's work; *Joyce Wieland*, A retrospective of the artist's work from the late 1950s to the present, to June 28; *Betty Goodwin*, Works from 1971 to 1987, to July 12; *Recent Acquisitions of Prints and Drawings*, to July 12. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: Work by Judi Lederman, Tim Nolan and Tim Weatherill to June 20; Work by Mimi Matte, opens June 23. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Work by Peter Deacon, David Wright and Tom O'Flanagan, to June 30. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. 364-6181.

Columbus Centre: Juried exhibit by The Society of Estonian Artists of Toronto, to June 30; Leonardo: Art, Science and Utopia, to June 30. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011 ext. 286.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: Work by Andrew Weishaupt, to June 25. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: Work by James Coignard and Ricardo Benaim, to June 28. 334 Dundas W., 591-8461.

Galerie Evan: Work by Cliff Benjamin and C.A. Michel, to June 18; Work by Elise Newman, opens June 20. 150 Bloor St. W., Renaissance Plaza., 323-3713.

Garnet Press: Work by Regan Morris, to June 27. 580 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: *Dualite de Sentiments*, Porcelain by Lisette Savaria and Francois Potvin in the museum shop, to June 21; Ceramics and other artifacts from medieval collections in Canada; Permanent collection includes Pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain and Italian majolica. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: *The Power Plant*, From Sea to Shining Sea, about artist-run spaces and their effect on contemporary Canadian art, opens June 26. 231 Queen's Quay W., 973-4949. The Photography Gallery, Photos of children by Howard Seth Miller, to July 12. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Hollander York Gallery: Work by Donna Weatherall, to June 15. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

John B. Aird Gallery: Work by the Canadian Association of Photographers and Illustrators in Communications, to June 27. Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St. at Wellesley., 965-4706.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *Innovascotia*, Work by 17 contemporary Nova Scotia artists, to July 9. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

Koffler Gallery: *The Holy Land Then And Now*, An exhibit of comparative photos of Israel, to June 30; Work by Israel Broytman, to June 30. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-1880.

Market Gallery: *Designing the TTC*, An exhibition of photographs and other material that shows the influences that have shaped the appearance and function of public transit, to July 26. 95 Front St. E., 392-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: *The Group of Seven: Masterpieces from Toronto Collections*, a show of major works drawn from private collections, to Aug. 23. *One Summer Down in Quebec*, A.Y. Jackson's drawings of the Ile d'Orleans, to June 14; *Raven's Work: Northwest Coast Indian Art*, to September, 1988. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: Work by Kenneth Lochhead, to June 24. 22 Hazleton Ave., 964-8197.

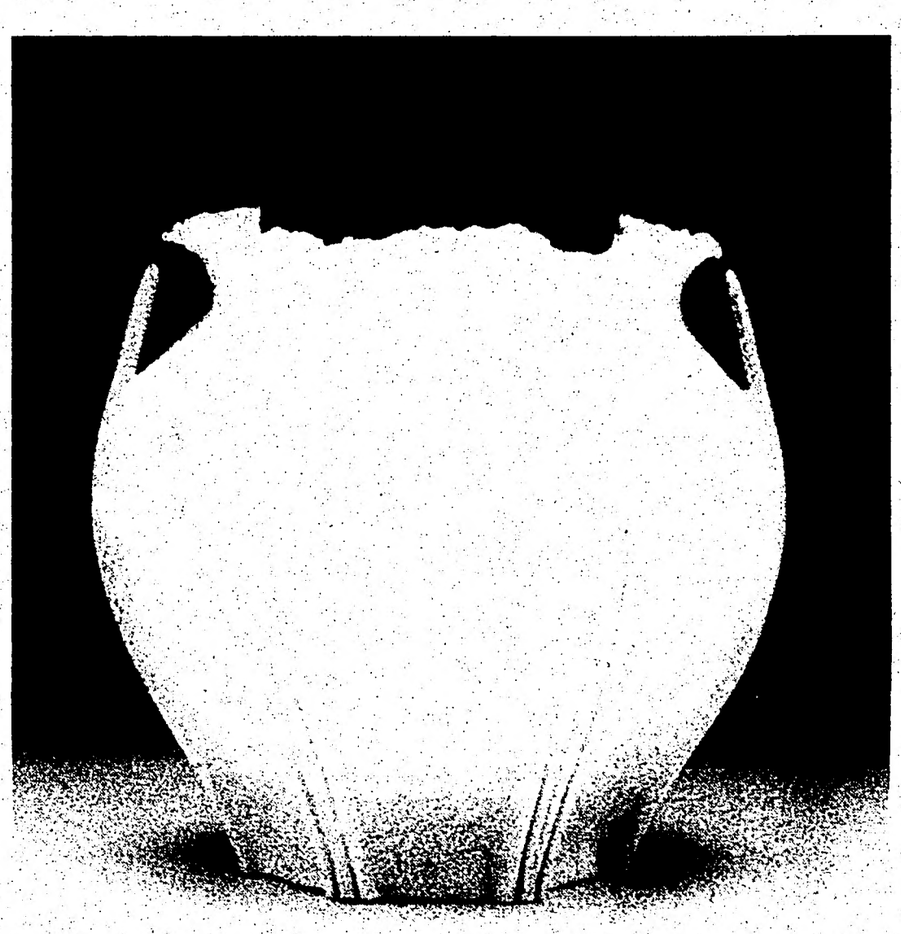
The Pottery Shop: Work by Jean Rutka, to June 20. 140 Yorkville Ave., 923-1803.

Royal Ontario Museum: *Eye of the Beholder: Objects for Personal Adornment*, 570 objects from amulets to miniature portraits, to Aug. 30; *Colorful Delights: Emroideries from Islamic Lands*, 19th-century garments and textile pieces, to August; *Buddhist and Hindu Stone Sculptures of South Asia*, 12 sculptures dating from the 2nd to the 10th century; *Sculpture from the South Asian Collection*, Five recent acquisitions from the Far Eastern department; *Caravans and Clipper Ships*, Examines ancient trade routes linking Asia and the West. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

Waddington & Shiell Galleries: Work by Bruce McClean, to June 24. 33 Hazleton Ave., 925-2461.

Yaneff Gallery: Work by Emile Bernard, James Chapin, Duncan Grant, Rene Marcil and David Milne, to June 30. 119 Isabella St., 924-6677.

YYZ: Work by Micah Lexier, to July 4. 1087 Queen St. W., 367-0601.



Contour de l'ame by Lisette Savaria is one of the pieces of porcelain on display at the museum at the George Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art.

New Israel dance proves big hit

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The latest element in Israeli folk dance made a vivid debut here at the Canadian Zionist Federation's recent Yom Yerushalayim program marking 20 years since the reunification of Jerusalem.

Gazelle-like leaps and dervish turns by Stanley Taylor brought oohs and aahs from the audience at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, as he performed an Ethiopian-based dance, Rapture.

Rapture was one of four dances, presented at the ceremony. They were choreographed by Dahlia Nadav, a former member of Israel's Inbal dance troupe.

Loud applause greeted the concluding dance, Shir Shel Shalom (a song of peace), performed by Taylor and partner Maxine Heppner. An impression was left of two doves fluttering in the currents of the music.

The evening's program was produced and directed by Rick Kardonne.

The congregation's Rabbi Harvey Meirovich said that "Jerusalem teaches us the joy of living with the full complexity of the Jewish experience." He described the city's varying neighborhoods and experiences of its inhabitants.

Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah — introduced by Max Shecter, CZF Central Region president — praised the Jewish state's efforts in reviving a city that had lain forsaken by some 20 centuries of conquerors.

"We will share Jerusalem duly with the rest of the world, continue to beautify the city, and make it an even better place to visit and live in," he said.

Actor Ben Lennick read a poignant account of the Jews' evacuation from the Old City in 1948, from Life Magazine photographer John Phillips' pictorial album A Will To Survive. He also gave a dramatic reading of Israeli Gen. Uzi Narkiss' description of Jerusalem's recapture in 1967. Synchronized slide projections accompanied each reading.

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, accompanied by pianist Nathan Rosen, chanted a brief traditional song expressing Jerusalem's enduring centrality to the Jewish people.

Singer-performer Mila Kanev, who came to Canada from Riga, Latvia, in 1978, sang a number of popular Israeli songs.

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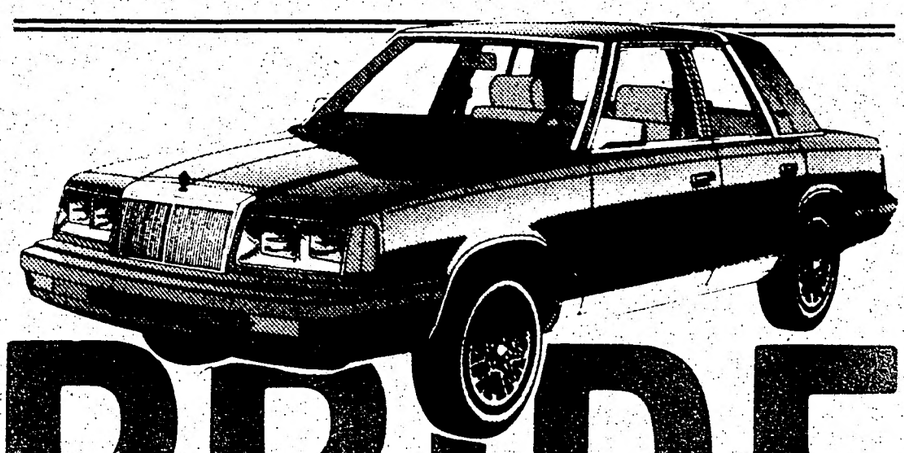
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By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

RIO DE JANEIRO — Rio de Janeiro. Repeat it. Rio. It's a city as exciting as it sounds. A city of "s's-samba, sun, sea, sand, surf, sensual shapes and shopping.

The first six are given. So let's take the latter which in a city of 12 million people could mean hours of aimless walking or driving to find the "goodies" Rio has to offer.

Direct non-stop flights

Now with direct non-stop flights offered by Canadian Airlines International, you can be in the mecca of spending in hassle-free time.

But getting there is the easy part. The problem is where to begin this treasure hunt. Shopping areas and malls are like mushrooms and spring up in the strangest places. Then of course there are all the flea markets that line many streets and boulevards.

If it's quality and easy browsing you're interested in, get out your most comfortable flats and head for Rua Vinicious de Moraes in Ipanema.

Remember that it's only worthwhile if you buy Brazilian-made items. As it happens, the finish and designs are wonderful in this very sophisticated and international city.

You just have to look at the chic women to know that they know fashion. So hang on to your handbag, leave your precious jewelry at home and start at Maria Bonita's at No. 149.

Here you'll find jackets, skirts, blouses and pants in linen, leather and silk. This small, minimally-decorated, Italian-style shop is considered by the well-dressed "Cariocas" as "the best."

Prices are at least 30% less for similar quality and styling than in Canada. With the constantly dipping crusadas, you may do even better by the time your plane lands.

While at Bonita's look at their pajamas, camisoles and matching tap pants in mottled and printed pure silk and trimmed with the finest lace. They're exquisite.

At No. 130, there's one of the cutest shops for beach wear. BumBum (which also happens to be the favorite part of the anatomy in Brazil) sells swimwear.

One-piece bathing suits are almost as obsolete as the dinosaur. Here you'll find brief tongas to the even briefer version now called "dental floss."

I'd suggest a serious diet and excercise classes before heading for the beaches of Ipanema or Copacabana. The bodies are awesome.

Much time spent outdoors

Moving on to the more covered look. Bishop has casual sportswear at moderate prices. The Brazilians excel in these togs since most of their life is spent outdoors. There are mixing and matching of colorful bright items.

For up-scale sweaters, cotton knits and handbags, Libera will fit the bill. One point to be noted is that leather goods are one of the major industries, so most stores design and feature their own exclusive shoes and bags.

Next door, for the more mature woman, but still very stylish with quality items, is Maison d'Ellas.

Rose Benedetti designs costume jewelry nonpareil. The counters and cases are filled with glorious chunky ivory-like bone-link neckpieces and bracelets, buffed gold cuffs and earrings and wonderful evening bags.

Cango is for the young and trendy. It's a great stop-off place for gifts for the kids or grandchildren.

Tropic (don't you love the names?) is a shoe store with factory prices. They show a lot of skins and animal printed styles and the quality for price can't be beat.

Now for the star of the street — Sara Joias (jewelry) where you'll find Italian styles either copied or imported (Bulgari and Marina B).

The owner and designer David Zilberman will often help with the designs if you can't find the bijoux you want (which would be very surprising). All are handcrafted in 18-carat gold with top quality stones.

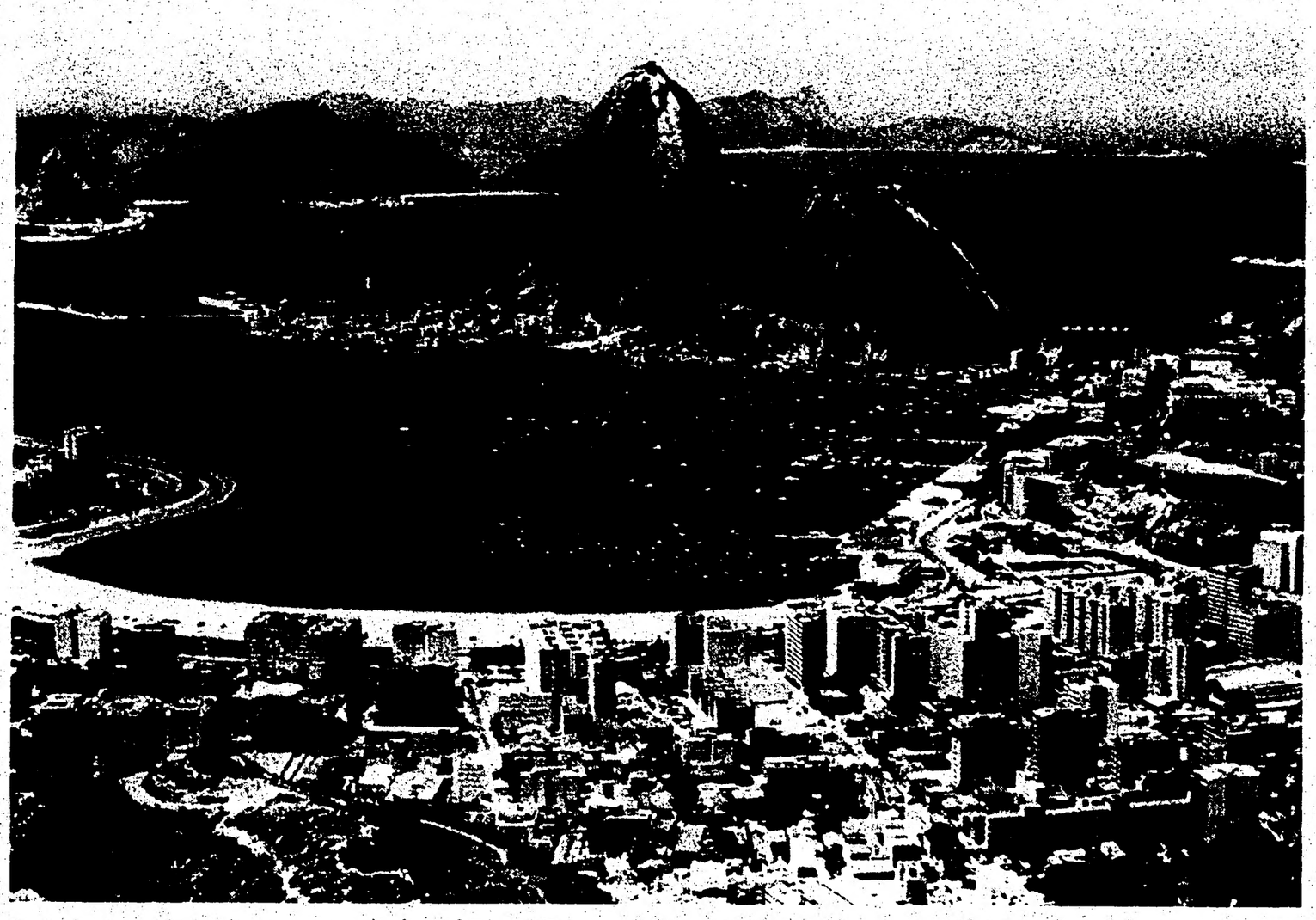
Brazil of course is noted for amethysts, aquamarines, topaz, citrine and emeralds, but Zilberman also carries diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

You'll probably be at Sara Joias a while, but once outdoors and immediately next door is Blue Blue for colorful and comfortable T-shirts, cotton knit dresses, leggings and pants. Perfect if you want to look like one of the locals.

New Gipsy has French designer Azzedine Alaia-styled knit dresses. But also worth noting is a great selection of creative denim designs. Very au courant. And again you'll find all the necessary accessories.

Enough? Well, cab it over to the posh and ocean-side Caesar Park Hotel for a rooftop, next-to-the-pool buffet lunch.

You'll dine on the best food and it will also be a feast for you visually as you see all Rio from the roof top vantage point.



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Go Polar Bear Express to Ont.'s last frontier

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

COCHRANE, Ont. — The Polar Bear Express of the Ontario Northland Railway is the only means of transport aside from canoe and small airplane into the province's last frontier. This is Canada's adventure train where you can ride in the baggage car and help the brakeman throw off parcels at log cabins on the route to Moosonee at the bottom of James Bay, the southern part of Hudson Bay.

For 168 miles (almost 270 kilometres) the diesel-engined Polar Bear Express threads its way through an endless evergreen forest. As far as the eye can see a variety of pines and birches stretch like a green sea in all directions. Now and then a bridge crosses a dark fast-flowing river. Here and there a small quiet lake, with dead trees sticking out of its shoreline, breaks the green landscape.

A few log cabins or prefabricated bungalows mark a habitation, and the engineer whistles a salute if the train does not stop. A dozen such small buildings mark a construction site for a hydro-electric power generating station. A clearing near the tracks and some tumble-down shacks shows that once logging operations were carried out here.

Now and again the train pulls up near a small settlement, the brakeman from the rear of the train telling the engineer by walkie-talkie radio to move up or back a few car lengths so freight can be dropped or a trapper or vacationing canoeist can be dropped or taken aboard.

5-hour trip to Moosonee

Each summer hundreds of people jam on to the train for a 1-day visit to the last frontier. The thrice-weekly excursion trains go north from Cochrane early in the morning for the 5-hour trip to the end of steel at Moosonee. The train returns early in the evening to Cochrane where most of the trippers will have left their cars. They will stay in the Cochrane area in small hotels or motels or camp grounds. Highway 11 will take them south to Toronto, or westward from Cochrane to the western end of Lake Superior.

At Moosonee most trippers will head for the waterfront to board the large motorized canoes and rowboats for Moose Factory, the site of one of Canada's oldest fur trading posts. The original one was built in 1673, the second such post of the Hudson's Bay Co. Nothing is left of this original fortification and trading post. Succeeding ones have been built on the island in the mouth of the Moose River.

Moose Factory is a 10-minute refreshing ride from the Moosonee waterfront. When the tide from James Bay is in, the Cree Indian boat operator can speed the freighter canoe to the island. When the tide is out and the water is low he has to steer carefully past the river's sandbars.

Moose Factory has a modern Hudson's Bay Co. store, even with a grocery market, and sections for clothing and appliances. But here you can also buy fox, squirrel, beaver and polar bear pelts which hang from posts at various locations in the store. Here too sometimes you'll find Inuit or Eskimo carvings from communities around Hudson Bay. Most of the staff in the store are local Cree Indians.

Close by the store is a museum of Moose Factory's history, a blacksmith shop which has been in use for nearly 200 years, a church built in 1860 with moosehide altar cloth ornately beaded in the Cree manner, and a graveyard where the stones date back to early in the 19th century.

Neat white cottages dot the unpaved roads of the community and the Cree Indian reservation. There is a hospital which caters to the Indians and Inuit of the Hudson Bay region. The Indians also trap for fur, fish and work on construction at Moose Factory and Moosonee.

Moosonee on the mainland came into being as a Revillion Freres French fur post early in this century, and has been a Hudson's Bay store since 1936. The railway came in 1932, and the town has been growing ever since. Today there are a few small motels, a few small restaurants, an Ontario educational and vocational school for Indians, and some Canadian Armed Forces bases.

Each fall Moosonee is invaded by hunters who come for Canada geese. There are hunting camps up and down the shores of James and Hudson Bay, accessible by canoe or airplane from Moosonee. Frequently white whales about 15 feet (about 5 metres) long come up the Moose River from the larger salt-water Hudson and James Bays.

Indian youngsters looking at the insignia on the Polar Bear Express at Moosonee, at the southern end of James Bay.

Bridge champs in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Bridge is clearly a relatively inexpensive game that needs only two packs of cards, two pieces of paper, two pencils and four people.

The game will also benefit from lots of sunshine and beautiful surroundings this October when the World Bridge Federation championship will be held in Ocho Rios.

The championship will see 9-women and 9-men teams from all over the world competing for the coveted Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup trophies respectively, Oct. 10-24 at the Mallards Beach Motel.

Sam Mahfood, a spokesman for the organizing Jamaica Bridge Association, says: "People from all over the world will come because a major world sporting body has ratified the championship and the publicity will be immense.

"There are avid followers of bridge in the tens of millions and journalists covering the championship will be filing daily reports to over 1,500 daily newspapers all over the world."

Local sponsors of the World Bridge Championship are the Jamaica Tourist Board, The Mallards Beach Hotel and the Jamaica Bridge Association.

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Travel

Not all invasions friendly

Danish town planning festivities for Canada Day

KOLDING, Denmark — Dozens of Canadians and expatriate Danes will converge on the town of Kolding, on the east coast of Denmark's South Jutland, to take part in Canada Day festivities on July 1.

Kolding has seen numerous invasions and most were not so friendly. In 1808, Koldinghus, its 13th century castle, was taken over by a contingent of Spanish soldiers. The Spanish were actually allies of the Danes. They were fighting in the service of Bonaparte during the Napoleonic Wars. But they were unused to the chilly northern climate and when they lit fires to keep warm, they inadvertently set fire to the fortress.

Although partly ruined (restoration is an ongoing process) it is still a formidable structure and during World War II, it was used by the German Gestapo.

The upcoming Canada Day festivities are being coordinated by the Scandinavian Canadian Friendship Association, a member of the Federation of Danish Associations in Canada, an umbrella organization with representation across the country.

The Canadian Friendship Association was started in the 50s by a group of young farmers, who after participating in exchange programs between Denmark and Canada, wanted to maintain contact between the two nations. This year it celebrates its 25th anniversary.

The festivities kick off with a colorful street parade complete with a brass band and high-kicking majorettes. Main thoroughfares will be decorated with red and white flags — Denmark's Danebrog and the Maple Leaf.

The procession starts at Saxildhus Hotel (across the street from the railway station), winds through Gaagaden (the pedestrian mall) and ends up at the castle where Kolding's mayor will welcome the "invaders."

A maple tree will be planted in Kolding's Geographical Garden, a treasure-trove of foliage in which are planted 10,000 roses and over 2,000 blossoms from around the world. Later there will be a slap-up dinner. Visitors can meet some of the locals and sample succulent Danish beef, roasted on a spit. Live entertainment will add to the festive atmosphere.

Also taking part in the celebrations will be the tourist bureau, Kolding's municipal offices, the foreign affairs ministry, Denmark's Radio and the Canadian embassy.

Ambassador Dorothy Armstrong, Canada's envoy in Denmark, will be at Kolding Castle to open an exhibition from New Denmark, a small agricultural community in New Brunswick.

The displays — farm implements, land grants, surveyor's maps, old photographs and the like — document the lives of Danish pioneers who came to Canada in the last century. (The exhibition will run through the summer.)

Immigration to North America will be the topic of a 2-day conference to be held after the Canada Day celebrations. Using "Our Roots" as a theme, various individuals and organizations will stage public forums.

Guest speakers include Prof. Erik Helmer Pederson, who wrote Drommen on Amerika (The Dream of America); Helle Otte, director of the Danish World Wide Archives at the University of Aalborg; and Benedicte Mahler, author of Catherine Waldemar (a book about her grandparents' immigration to New Denmark in the 1880s).

Visitors wishing to stay on after Canada Day and the conference, will find plenty to see and do. South Jutland is a scenic area of fjords, rivers and neat farmland. The region is rich in historic remains and there are old buildings by the score.

To the north and west are Vejle, which has an art museum and an ancient Romanesque church; Legoland, an amusement park built entirely of Lego bricks; and Jelling with its runic stones that record early Danish history.

For further information, contact the Danish Tourist Board, Box 115, Station N, Toronto M8V 3S4; call (416) 823-9620.

816 pages of information

Eurail Guide tells everything

Several new books on France available

By JAMES MONTAGNES

If you want to know where you can go by railway anywhere in the world, at the least cost, be sure to study the 1987 Eurail Guide, published in California and distributed in Canada by H. B. Fenn & Co., Toronto.

The 17th edition of this indispensable guide for railway buffs covers rail service not only throughout Europe but in 142 countries. The 816-page book which sells in Canada for $19.95, started out in 1971 as a 96-page book and by its 10th edition had reached 816 pages.

This year's edition describes train trips everywhere, but also mentions 103 different low-price train passes including the Eurail and Britrail passes, which must be purchased by Canadians in Canada before going to Europe (in Toronto at 1290 Bay St., for Eurailpass, and at 94 Cumberland St., for Britrail). The book has chapters on how best to travel by railway, border customs procedures, details on the world's great trains, rail travel behind the Iron Curtain and 1987 European rail ticket prices.

The Insight Guide for Continental Europe, published in Hong Kong, and distributed in Canada by Prentice-Hall Canada, Toronto, $19.95, is a well-illustrated up-to-date volume with many maps on non-Communist Europe. There are details on about 20 continental European cities, the sightseeing, eating places, night life, shopping and history, in addition to similar data for all countries considered in the Grand Tour of Europe.

There are several new books on France. One is the Traveler's Key To Medieval France (Random House of Canada, Toronto, $27.75) which deals with the architecture of religious buildings throughout the country. Another is the pocket guide book Berlitz France (Collier Macmillan, Toronto, $8.95) filled with facts on history, what to see, camping, dining spots, sports, shopping and some hotel data, but no accommodation prices.

Like other travel guide books published by the famous Berlitz language schools, the volume on France contains a short dictionary of English-French words and phrases. A new companion book is Berlitz Travel Guide Normandy ($5.95) which deals only with this province in its 128 well-illustrated pages.

New this season are the Phaidon Cultural Travel Guides (Prentice-Hall Canada, Toronto, from $19.95 to $27.95) which go into great detail with cultural data on Israel, Holland, Paris and Rome. Earlier a volume on Italy appeared. These books are hard-covered, replete with color photos and maps, and the country volumes show cities alphabetically, and supply most information on the history of places to see.

Scandinavian Country Inns and Manors (Collier Macmillan, Toronto $17.95) covers tours in Norway, Denmark and Sweden, gives information on small inns along a number of selected routes and has plenty of maps.

The famous Baedeker guide books, in their modern red editions, now also have a series on individual cities, adding this year books for Florence, Vienna, Frankfurt, Munich and Berlin. Data is mainly on cultural sightseeing, shopping, nightlife and accommodations available. (Prentice-Hall Canada, Toronto, is the distributor and each volume is $17.95.)

These are among the newest books out on European destinations, but by no means all the new travel books on travel across the Atlantic.

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Something planned every day

Philly celebrates 200th anniversary of Constitution

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

PHILADELPHIA —

Should you come to this fifth largest city in the United States this summer, don't be surprised to find some special celebrations going on every day. For this year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution here.

Constitution Day is Sept. 17 when the city will have one of the largest parades ever seen on this continent. Marchers with their bands, some in colonial costumes, will converge from the four directions of the compass on Independence Hall. It was here, in the former Pennsylvania State House, that the constitution was signed after 55 delegates had secretly met for four months to develop the document.

Major sightseeing points

Independence Hall is located in what is known as the most historic square mile in America, Independence Hall National Historic Park. Here too is the Liberty Bell, Carpenters' Hall where the seeds of the revolution by the British colonies were planted in 1774, Congress Hall and Franklin Court, major sightseeing points of interest for history buffs.

Each week during this summer Philadelphia will play host to the heads of state of many countries honoring the U.S. Constitution. There will be cultural performances and festivals by nationals from around the world.

From July 3 to 16 the annual Freedom Festival will be bigger than ever with concerts, fireworks and special events such as the U.S. Army's Spirit of America entertainment extravaganza. On July 16 the U.S. Congress will meet in Philadelphia, the first time since 1800 when the city was still the capital of the new republic.

The last two weeks of July will see the Festival of the Stars when leading personalities of stage, screen and music will perform at locations throughout the city. Many of the events will be free including daily performances by the famous Mummers string bands, and noontime parades of fife and drum corps.

In the first two weeks of August top visual and performing artists from each of the 50 states of the republic will converge on the city with performances at various locations.

History buffs will enjoy Miracle At Philadelphia, an exhibition which is on all year at the Second Bank of the United States, one block from Independence Hall. Chronological exhibition areas will portray the forces which ended with the writing of the constitution and how the original English colonies turned the major issues into the document now 200 years old.

Shown will be the moves in the fight for independence from British rule and the gradual changes after the war was won and the colonies became the present powerful republic.

Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the U.S. Constitution was written and signed 200 years ago this year.

As you wander about the city, or take conducted sightseeing tours, or walk through old and restored parts of the city, you will learn, as did this travel reporter, that Philadelphia is a city of many firsts. Here was the first hospital in the U.S., the first university, the first mint for making coins of the republic, the first stock exchange. The first abolitionist society in the Americas was born here and the city became an important underground centre in the anti-slavery days.

Philadelphia boasts a wide variety of museums, catering to almost every interest with some 100 cultural institutions, including the Franklin Institute, a science mecca for all ages; the Academy of Natural Sciences with 2-storey tall dinosaur skeletons; the Philadelphia Museum of Art with American and European paintings, Oriental exhibits and North American period furniture; and the Rodin Museum which claims the largest collection of the sculptor's works outside France.

The city has special interest for Jewish visitors, for in 1802 it was the first North American community to have two Jewish religious organizations with the formation of the Ashkenazi Rodeph Shalom congregation. The Sephardi congregation of Mikveh Israel was founded in 1782 and is located near Independence Hall in Commerce Street. The Mikveh Israel Cemetery, a national shrine, has buried in it Haym Salomon, who helped finance the War of Independence and was never repaid.

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Prices valid until Nov. 3/87. Except Tel Aviv/Jerusalem package June 13-Aug. 23: $1486 CDN. Prices per person, double occupancy. Full payment 3 weeks prior to departure. Free accommodation for one child (under 18) sharing room with parents (room only). Ask for full details on all packages.

Call your Travel Agent or EL AL:
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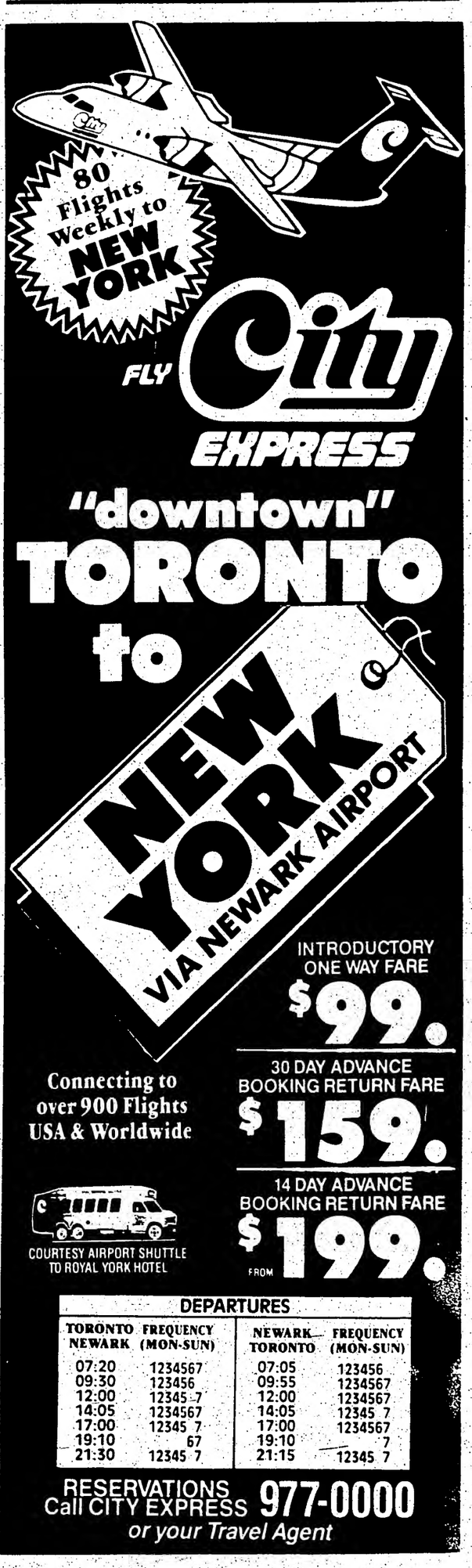
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REAL ESTATE

Condominiums for Sale

BATHURST-FINCH (ANTIBES)
Oversized 2 bdrm. (originally 3 bdrms.), gorgeous Fla. rm., fully equipped. MUST SELL THIS WEEK! Luxury bldg., all offers considered. Ron Mandlsohn, 922-5533, 445-2545.

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRIME STREET $1,250,000
New Carlton home, approx. 5,000 sq. ft., deep south lot 79 x 285', call to view plans. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME — DELUXE ALL THE WAY
Superb 4 bdrm home, ravine lot on exclusive court, adult playroom, 8 people jacuzzi & much more. HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BATHURST & CLARK — RODEO DRIVE $498,000
Decorator's home, modern decor, marble, jacuzzi, fabulous basement, must be seen! BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

GREEN LANE-HUNTINGTON $339,000 — WON'T LAST
Decorator's 4 bdrm, all brick lower level & w/o, superb residence, so much for so little! HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — A MUST TO SEE
Det. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 5 appls., central air, huge kitchen, well kept home. Must sell! PAM STERN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS $535,000
South lot 80' x 147', build your dream home in demand area. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

LESLIE-GREEN LANE — $649,000
Ravine, custom, 4,200 sq. ft., open concept, expensive finishings, 3 baths on 2nd floor, fireplace in master. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

BAYVIEW CUMMER $429,900
Beautiful 4 level backsplit, dble garage, 30' family rm & den, finished bsmt, bar, custom built! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

DON MILLS-STEELES "MARKHAM PLACE"
Large 8 bdrm home, suitable for 2 families, main fl. family rm & laundry, 4 baths, fabulous in-law apt. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BRICKSTONE CIRCLE — MODEL HOME $389,900
Upgraded 4 bdrm, main fl. family & library, over 3,380 sq. ft. 60' frontage, 24' kitchen. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $309,900
Lovely 3 bdrm home on 50 ft. lot, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt., rec room & bar. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST & STEELES — BEST BUY!
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt with apartment, garage. O. VERRALL 224-2800.

BLUE FOREST DR. — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Now $318,900. Excellent 3+1 bdrm sidesplit, big private lot, loaded, great location. Must sell! HEATHER SOLOMON 223-5100.

FINCH & WILMINGTON — OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.
4+1 bdrm, 2 storey, large foyer, newly renovated kit., fabulous treed lot, finished basement. BRIAN HOFFMAN 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Fabulous extra large 4+1 bdrm semi, compl. finished in-law apartment + sep. entrance & much more. CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

BATHURST & YORK MILLS — DESIRABLE AREA
Beautiful 3 bdrm det., finished basement, dble garage, close to synagogue, schools & shops. AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — 51 x 120 FT. LOT
Compl. upgraded 4-5 bdrm backsplit, brand new bathrooms, finished lower level, fireplace, jacuzzi + many extras. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK BARGAIN
Steps to Promenade mall, det. 4 bdrm, main fl. family rm, dble garage, many extras. Try your luck! OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — YOUR CHOICE!
Spotless 3 bdrm + family rm, hollywood kit., close to all, OR 4 bdrm, 2 storey semi, another great home, late possession. AVA GELBART 224-2800.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — GREAT STARTER HOME
3 bdrms, panelled rec room, appls., close to all amenities, a must to see! EVELYN SYLMAN 223-5100.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE OR RENT

APTS. & HOMES TO RENT — CHOICE OF 4
Immediate to October possession, all brand new, loaded +++ waiting for you! From $1,250 to $2,450 per month. HEATHER SOLOMON 223-5100.

BATHURST "PROMENADE" RENTAL
Brand new 2 bdrm, balcony, solarium, August possession. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

CARRIAGE TRADE — YORK MILLS & YONGE
2 bdrm condo, balcony, country view, designer decor, 24 hour concierge, pool. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

Houses for Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE OR RENT

BATHURST-ANTIBES — 2 CONDO APTS.
Spacious 2 bdrm units, sep. living & dining rooms, window in kit., ceramics, wrap balcony, quick possession. ANNETTE LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST & CLARK "PROMENADE" A BEAUTY!
Largest 2 bdrm corner unit, balcony, solarium, walk-in closet, window in bath, south, east & north exposure, brand new, immediate possession. Also south of Steeles condo with balcony. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

"CROSSROADS" — SHEPPARD & DVP
2 bdrm + den, stunning, upgraded, renovated, open plan, 5 appls., best view, top security. A must to see! MURRAY GREEN 223-5100.

YONGE-HILLCREST MALL — EXCELLENT VALUE
1,450 sq. ft. 3 bdrm end unit, 2 full baths, sunken living room, like a model! Don't wait! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST-CLARK "PROMENADE" LUXURY
Deluxe new corner unit, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, balcony, solarium, large kit. + window, 2 parking, locker, pool. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

BATHURST-CLARK "PROMENADE"
Good value! Brand new apt., greenhouse kit., south exposure, 2 full baths, centre plan. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

3000 BATHURST — NEW LISTING
Perfect 3 bdrm, large sunny kitchen + window, 5 top appliances, 24 hr. security, Sept. possession. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343

PERSONALIZED SERVICE — QUALITY HOMES
We are pleased to announce the opening soon of 3 new Real Estate Offices in Richmond Hill/Thornhill, Markham/Unionville, and Rosedale/Central Toronto. For further information, please call Julian Merry, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager, 449-2020.

HENRY FARMS COMMUNITY — REDUCED!
$279,000. 4 bedrooms, bright & spacious family room, eat-in kitchen w/o to private deck, fin. games room. Prof. decorated. Shows to perfection. Michele Church 449-2020.

HENRY FARMS CENTRE HALL EXECUTIVE!
$298,500. Entertain in separate dining rm.! 4 bdrms., ensuite to master, fireplaces, central air, walk to bus and tennis courts! Judy Hammond 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — MUST BE SOLD!
$429,000. Tennis court and pool. Charming 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Family rm. Central air, fabulous pool! Don't delay! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

DENLOW ESTATES FIRST AD! VALUE+
$429,000. An inviting 24' hall & curved staircase. Mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry, finished basement with extra bdrm. & bath. Central air. Lovely garden. Don LePage 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER — JUST N. OF FINCH
$439,000. Just listed. Two storey 4 bdrm. home with main floor family rm. Fabulous kitchen. Finished lower level. Central air. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

3,000 SQ. FT. 2 STOREY DON MILLS!
$439,000. French immersion school area, excl. street. 4 bdrms. Main fl. fam. rm. & den. New kitchen. Open circ. staircase. Fin. lower level. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS "OWEN P.S."
$459,000. Comfortable 3 bedroom bungalow. Living rm. w/o to lush 182' garden. 3 baths. Perfect to decorate, renovate or build. Barbara Barker 449-2020.

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD — YORK MILLS
$489,000. Beautiful bungalow with w/o lower level, 3 beds + den on main. Superb fam. rm. Guest quarters & games rm. All in perfect shape. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

BATHURST-EGLINTON — SPACE GALORE!
$495,000. 5 bedroom home in mint condition. 2 full baths. Main floor den. Oversize kitchen. Landscaped pool. Central air. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — LAND VALUE
$495,000. 59'x130' lot. Prime location. 3 bdrm. bung. Finished basement. Open to offers. Eileen Church 449-2020.

SMART STYLE & BUY FOR SMART BUYER
$519,000. 85'x125' secluded lot. Ranch bungalow in prime Donalda area. All updated, outstanding family rm. addition. 3 beds + guest suite. R. Baker/H. Cohen 449-2020.

MODERNIZED, BEAUTIFUL + CHARMING
$795,000. Updated 4 bedrm. bung. in sought after York Mills. Gourmet kitchen with family area. Fabulous lower level, secluded garden. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

2 YRS NEW FANTASTIC BUNGALOW!
$839,000. York Mills/Bayview. Exclusive court. Just listed. 3,000 sq. ft. on 1 floor. 4 bdrms. Main fl. fam. rm. 4 baths, lge. garden, deck & pool. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

Houses for Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

"CEDARVALE" $369K
Quality renovation on prime street. Superb main floor with familyroom & breakfast room addition with walkout to deck. 3 bedroom + recrm., new 4 pc. + 2 pc. Esther Unruh 782-7979.

"THE BEST OF 2 WORLDS"
$389K UPDATED 4 BEDROM TUDOR
Perfect balance of old charm and new decor in richly appointed residence. Double leaded French doors, stone fireplace, wainscotting. Modern white kitchen with walkout to deck. Skylit 4 pc., 2 pc. + 3 pc. bath, 5 appls. Bruce Smith.

FIRST AD — ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
RIGHT PRICE RIGHT LOCATION
$219,000 — Rushton Rd. Det. 8+ rm. property, near St. Clair. Ideal for renovation. 2 baths, finished bsmt. Great potential. Bruce Smith.

LOWER VILLAGE
"ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Rare Offering in one of Toronto's most picturesque settings. 92' frontage in ravine/park setting. 2 level 12+ rm res. Ideal for reno./addition, or severance possibilities. 3 car gar. Bruce Smith.

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FOREST HTS./TRUMAN RD.! NEW HOME!!
$979,000. Choose finishings! 4,700 sq. ft., triple garage! 5 bdrms., 3 full baths on 2nd floor, master + sitting rm. & fireplace! More! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

OLD COLONY/FOREST HEIGHTS! HURRY!
$1,350,000. First ad! Exquisite walkout bungalow on magnificent 100'x281' south ravine property! Completely updated, don't miss it! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

MIDTOWN PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RANCHER
$369,000. Just reduced! Charming 7 rm. bung. Lge. living rm. Open fireplace, 3 pc ens., master bdrm. Finished bsmt., dble attached gar. Germaine McLorie 449-2020.

ALEXANDRA/LYTTON! BEST BUY OF ALL
$389,000. This won't last! Completely renovated 3 storey, 4/5 bdrms., 4 baths, white custom kit., main fl. den! So much for so little! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

NEW PRICE — BEST VALUE CHAPLIN EST.
$395,000. This home is the best value around!! Traditional 4 bdrm. centre hall, good curb appeal, finished rec rm., pr. dr. Make an offer! Sandra Goodwin 487-4343.

VICTORIAN 6-PLEX REDUCED TO SELL
$419,000. 6 units including large 2 bdrm. owner's suite. 4 car parking. With down payment live practically rent free in prime investment. A. Consky 487-4343.

THE BEST PRICE IN LAWRENCE PARK!!
$449,000. Charming 3+ bdrm. home on beautiful large lot! Walk to Toronto French or Glendon campus. This could be your new home!! Call Carolyn Hogg 487-4343.

YORK MILLS! A PLEASURE TO SHOW!
$459,000. A superb family home. Homes & Garden decor & quality upgrades! Mn. flr. oak pan. fam. rm. Mn. flr. w.r. & laundry, 4 brs., fin. bsmt. Don LePage 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS REDUCED!
$545,000. Sandra Cr. Upgraded 5 bedrms, library + family rm. Marble foyer. Wonderful entertainment home. Private garden. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — 90 HIGHLAND
$549,500. Price reduced! Prestige address & a charming lot! Quality construction! Well maintained! Needs some updating. Drop in & see. Don LePage 449-2020.

1ST AD DREAM HOME IN YORK MILLS!
$559,000. Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den & family room. Custom kitchen & appliances. W/o to secluded garden. To view call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

HOGG'S HOLLOW — NEW EXCLUSIVE!!¼
$749,500. Charming 2 storey 4 bdrm. Nestled on magnificent 260' treed lot! Sep. living/dining; main fl. fam. rm. + den; large country kit. Diane Allen 487-4343.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR 488·2875

***EXCEPTIONAL HOME $479,000**
Totally upgraded! Main floor family room. Custom built-ins! Special imported kitchen-fully equipped. Relax and enjoy the pool and spa jacuzzi. 4 + 2 bdrms. 6 pc en suite. Fin. bsmt-professionally decorated! N. Bayview. Celine Joel 488-2875.

***FIRST AD! FOREST HILL $489,000**
New white kitchen. Main floor family room and powder room is on your list for your next home — this is it! Stunning Tudor in superb location. 4 bdrms. Main floor laundry room and large principal rooms. Beautiful wood throughout. A must to see with Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***COTTINGHAM AND BOULTON DR. 3 APTS.**
$599K 7 bdrms. Tudor with leaded and stained glass windows. Decks. Dble garage. Extra parking. Park across the street. 48,000 pot income. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***FIRST AD! ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA**
Stone facade. Charming 2 storey den and family room on main. 4 bdrms. (new en suite) Finished lower level. $659,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FIRST AD! LOWER VILLAGE EXCL.
Want everything? Here it is! Updated 4 bdrm. Centre hall home with main 2 pc. All white kitchen has breakfast room/family room. Master en suite. Fin bsmt. C.A.C. Interlocking drive and patio. $699,000 Appointments throughout Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE DELIGHT!**
Centre hall. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. Spacious library with fireplace. 5 large bdrms. C.A.C. Double garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $849,000**
Totally updated. Centre hall Oak accents. Main floor family room and garden room. 3 bdrms (all with en suite) 2nd floor den. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***RENOV 5-PLEX DOUBLE LOT ANNEX**
$870,000. Next to St. George College and Park. 7 car parking. 4 fireplaces. 4 decks. 5 hydro meters. Expenses paid by tenants. 128 Howland. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***SUPERB LOCATION 69 DUNVEGAN ROAD**
At Lonsdale. 3 storey. 44'x175'. Master bdrm with fireplace and sitting room. Spacious centre hall. Double garage. Reno plans available. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE 200' LOT**
$995,000 Excellent location. 3 storey 6 + bdrms. New kitchen and powder room. David Wagman 488-2875.

***BAYVIEW BEAUTY $995,000**
4,700 sq. ft. of luxury. Main floor den and family room. 5 bdrm. Sep nanny's quarters. Dble garage. Picturesque courtyard. David Wagman 488-2875.

PENTHOUSE/ROOFTOP TERRACE
Marble fireplace, 3 bathrooms. Parquet oak floors. Ultra modern kitchen. 3 floors of rare perfection. $469K Avenue Rd & Oaklands. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $379,000**
Delightful 3 bdrm home on 200' lot. Country kitchen, main floor den, finished bsmt. Interlocking drive. David Wagman 488-2875.

***IT'S ONLY $250,000**
Prime Allenby location. Wonderful space. Open concept home with private drive. Close to amenities. Call now! Don't wait! Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

***FIRST AD! CEDARVALE BUNGALOW!**
$239,000 Updated plumbing and wiring. Gas furnace. 2 bdrms. 1½ baths. New white kitchen. Finished bsmt. Won't last! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***HOCKLY VALLEY 1,000 ACRES**
Build own hide-a-way, farm, ski or walk along rolling meadows with pond and streams. More details and more properties. Addy Fine 488-2875.

***CAUGHT — RARE BIRD IN VILLAGE**
1 bdrm apt in Forest Hill. Clean building. Broadloom. Walkout to private patio. $95,000. Addy Fine 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

LES LEVINE REAL ESTATE LTD·REALTOR 785-3000

GREAT 3-BDRM. BUNGALOW $229,000
N. of Lawrence, E. of Bathurst, steps to Lawrence Plaza. Open firepl. in lge. liv. rm., 2 new baths, fab. huge prof. fin. lower level, could be in-law apt. Owner has bought, must sell. Les Levine, 785-3000.

WE WILL BUILD
CUSTOM HOMES
Lots available in established Bathurst St. neighborhood. CORE DEVELOPMENTS, 665-6999.

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
REDUCED TO SELL!
$129,900. 2 bdrm condo apt. 2-4pc washrooms; 5 appliances. Loads of cupboards. Laundry en suite. Balcony. Clare Kane 482-8117.

***BROOKSHIRE CIRCLE-GREENLANE**
$30,000 UNDER MARKET VALUE
Buy in a choice neighborhood at a realistic price! 4 bdrms; 4 washrooms; Dble garage; Greenhouse kitchen with w/o. Spacious family room. Open circular staircase to professionally finished bsmt with 2 bdrms, 4 pc washrm & rec room with sink. Owner's bought firm. See this today! Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***CHARLTON BLVD — EXECUTIVE HOME**
PRICE REDUCED! TOP VALUE!
Convenient to subway or TTC. Magnificent 4 bdrm 2 storey. 4 washrms. Dble garage. Huge kitchen and family room with fireplace. The ultimate in the finished lower level; ceramics, central air. Expensive extras. A beautiful home in a quiet residential area. Ruth Trachter 636-1964.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW SPECIAL
Appealing, reasonable priced, and accessible to schools, synagogues and shopping. Steps to Earl Bales Park. Beautiful decor. Fin. bsmt. 58' frontage. Landscaped garden. Goldie Kay 635-6677.

***NEAR LUBAVITCH CENTRE**
ON THE PARK
Immaculate 4 bdrm 2 storey; main floor family rm; 3 w/os. Close to Kosher shops, new plaza and synagogue. Vendor says "Show me an offer!" Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS**
CHOICE OF 5 HOMES
Huge pie-shaped lots. 2,900 sq. ft. and up. $30,000 under Builder's price. Vendors will consider all offers. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***SPRING FARM SIZZLER**
OWNER MUST SELL!
Opportunity for first time buyer! Price reduced! Offering 3 bdrm 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac. On large lot at lower than market value. Steps to Kosher shopping, Community centre and all amenities. This is a terrific deal for a young family. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

***ROSEDALE NORTH**
REDUCED TO $213,900
Here is your chance to move into an excellent location of gracious homes at a reasonable price. This 3 bdrm 2 storey with a washrooms, main floor family room, eat-in kitchen and central air conditioning shows like new! See this one today! Jerry Potok 633-7777.

ALAN NEWTON

SPRING FARM! ONE OF A KIND!
$499,000. Magnificently upgraded in every imaginable way! Main den & family rm., professionally finished bsmt, fabulously landscaped lot includes pool & cabana. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

WILLOWDALE CUSTOM BUILT $469,000
1 yr. new! Owner transferred! 11 rooms, 23' x 13' family rm, 2 fireplaces, roman bath ensuite, sauna, walk to subway. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

BAYVIEW-HIGHWAY 7 "FANTASTIC VALUE"
Reduced to $279,900! Lowest price! Aug poss! 4 bdrm, 2,600 sq. ft., choose your finishings! Wendy Teperman 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE - ROSEDALE NORTH"
Now $289,900! Reduced ... Value 3,100 sq. ft., main den & family rm, enormous ma... Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

SOLD

PALM DRIVE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
3-4 bdrm sidesplit + addition? 3 baths, sauna, family rm + fireplace, extras galore! Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-CENTRE "BRAND NEW"
$279,900. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, oval tub in ensuite, family rm, fireplace, white kitchen, September poss. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEWLY LISTED
$249,900. Magnificent master bdrm + retreat, family size kitchen, walk-out to deck, 2,600 square feet. Value! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

SPRING FARM — QUIET COURT!
$242,900. Delightful 3 bdrm, enormous family rm, fireplace, family size kitchen with walk-out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ROSEDALE NORTH! REDUCED! $238,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, combined living-dining rms, main family rm, skylight, double garage. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

BATHURST-STEELES TOWNHOUSE $179,900
Value! 3 storey, 3 bdrms, master ensuite, family rm + fireplace, 21' living rm + walk out. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

UPPER VILLAGE — PRICE SLASHED!
Lovely landscaped 3 bdrm., feat. lg. principle rms., eat-in kitch., hdwd. flrs., close to all conveniences. Gerry/Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — HONEST VALUE!
2 storey, 4 bdrm., spacious mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., new kitch., super lot. Vendor's bought! Robert Samery, 731-7111.

BATHURST-TORRESDALE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
Fabulous + spacious 4-bdrm., fin. bsmnt, fireplace, 2 car pkg., appls., air, more. Try an offer! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ANTIBES — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lg. 3 bdrm. townhouse, fin. bsmnt., firepl., appls., extras galore! Vendor anxious. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — CROWDED?
Spacious backsplit on super lot, lovely garden, near schools, synagogues, shopping. Vendor financing! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

GERMAN MILLS — INGROUND POOL
A special 4 bdrm., feat. sunken liv. rm. & fam. rm., ceramics, whirlpool, sauna, reduced! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

THE PROMENADE & CLARK — KNOCKOUT!
Spacious 4 bdrm., cathedral ceiling, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, exquisite decor, hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

EDMUND SEAGER ESTATES — CUSTOM BUILT!
4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. library & fam. rm., open concept. Super kitch., Jacuzzi, upgrades, 60' lot. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — 4 BDRM. SEMI
Panelled den, fin. panelled rec rm. in bsmnt., loads of extras, near all conveniences, a must to see! Jerry Wener, 731-7111.

***BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!**
"Homes & Gardens." 3 bdrm. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Appliances. Air, value Plus! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — REDUCED!
"Sparkling" 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., gorgeous kitch., upgrades, near all amenities. Vendor bought! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — QUIET CRESCENT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, grand circular stairway, extras! $259,900. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES VALUE APLENTY!
Spacious 3 bdrm., master retreat, mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., lg. eat-in kitch., dble. gar. Paul Schmidt, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD FATE — GROWING FAMILY?
Super 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, air, appls., dble. gar., value + +. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***YONGE & STEELES**
Affordable 3 bdrm condo 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. C.A.C. Appliances. All recreation facilities. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY!**
3 bdrm townhome. 3 baths. Finished bsmt. Fireplace. C.A.C. Appliances. 2,160 sq. ft. living space. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***YONGE & STEELES**
2 bdrm + 1½ baths. W/O to balcony. En suite storage 5 appliances. 2 indoor parking. Rec centre.TTC at door. Walk to mall. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE BEAUTY NOW ONLY $649,000**
4 bdrms, family room, en suite in master. Appliances. Fireplace. Fin. bsmt. Double garage. Many extras. Shelly Teichberg 226-9770.

***ANTIBES SUPER LUXURY**
3 bdrm condo suite. Florida Room Ultra eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Best view. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON**
Gorgeous large sidesplit. Eat-in kitchen. All appliances. Super location. For doctor. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Fabulous 4 bdrm 2 storey. Master en suite and fireplace. Main floor family room backs onto park. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE TO REALTOR

RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL/KILBARRY
$1,395,000. Traditional 3 storey Georgian. Grand rooms. Oak library. 3 fireplaces, 7+ bdrms. Authentic Georgian detailing throughout. Convenient to UCC/BSS schools. Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

WARREN RD/KILBARRY
$2,100,000. Tastefully rejuvenated throughout. Fabulous family rm. Wonderful private grounds (70 x 172) with sparkling pool. All the amenities of a truly luxurious home. Call Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
$1,900,000. One-of-a-kind property. Lavish entertaining areas, oak library, 5+ bdrms., 7 bathrooms, finely crafted custom features throughout. Pool & cabana overlooking park setting. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — $629,000
Handsome Tudor residence with loads of potential. 2 walkouts + attached garage. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

DOWNTOWN LIVING — $349,000
Renovated Victorian townhome. Designed for entertaining. 33' living rm., lrg. dining rm. + w/o to secluded garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

YONGE/EGLINTON — $298,000
Stunning solarium kitchen w/o to deck and garden. 3 good bdrms. Convenient to subway. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

GREAT VALUE — $339,000
Open concept Townhome. Convenient central location. Stunning new kitchen, 3 bdrms. + 2 baths. Designer decor. Must be seen. Call Eva Hillman, 483-4337.

BATHURST/STEELES — $249,900
Exquisite 3 bdrm. home, boasts inviting fam. rm. w/open fireplace, main flr. powder rm., central air + many extras. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

CASA LOMA — $789,000
Truly grand home situated on a majestic 76 x 131' lot. Multiple fireplaces + many elegant touches. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

WYCHWOOD PK. — REDUCED
Distinguished 3 storey residence in the park. Grand entrance hall, wonderful panelling & lots of fireplaces. Now $895,000. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE 4-PLEX
$519,000. Excellent 2 bdrm. suites. 2 units w/renovated baths & kitchens. Parking for 4 cars. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BRIAR HILL/CALDOW — $595,000
Up-to-the-minute 5 bdrm. 2 storey home. Circular staircase, stunning kitchen, main flr. fam. rm., 4 baths. Call Gayle Mitchell.

BEDFORD GLEN — $219,000
Garden-level 2 storey 2 bdrm. Condo. White kitchen, walkouts to patio & balcony. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

Get The Sign That Gets RESULTS
483-4337

HK
HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

***BATHURST & SHEPPARD TOWNHOME**
3 bdrms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, Fireplace. Skylight. Centralair. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

TUDOR — ENGLISH COUNTRY GARDEN
$2,500,000. Manicured 1½ acres with distant ravine view. Poolside cabana with kitchen for poolside entertaining. High ceilings — Old English charm in a very traditional 7 bedroom - 3 storey home. Japanese health spa. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

2 ACRE BRIDLE PATH ESTATE
$7,950,000. Toronto's finest residence! Modern architectural triumph! Fabulous indoor pool. Magnificent room sizes! 5 bedrooms + 5 room master suite! Balconies off all bedrooms. Elevator. Garaging for 8+ cars. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

INDOOR POOL — YORK MILLS
$1,390,000. Stunning new home! Dramatic marble foyer. Floating spiral staricase! Sumptuous silk clad walls. Exquisite master with sitting room & glamorous marble bath en suite. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

POOL — PONDS — WATERFALL
$1,695,000. Magnificent 300' lot in prime York Mills/Bayview area! Breathtaking garden — pool — cabana — 2 levels of decks — unique, finely crafted 5 bedroom home of immense character & charm. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Houses for Sale

Canada Trust Realtor

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
5 bdrm., 2 stry., family, study, lrg. white kit. cook top is. lrg. LR. greenhouse, firepl., lrg. marble rec. area, formal DR. 2 A/C, 2 furnaces, 4,400 finished area plus divided bsmt. Unique opportunity. S. Banack 783-3333.

DENLOW ESTATES — YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$649,000 renovated "Victoria Woods" home, new kitchen with greenhouse breakfast & dining rm. area overlooking pool and garden, 5+ bdrms., main flr. library & laundry, ceramics, skylites, hardwood flrs. E. Richman 494-6888.

YORK DOWNS / BATHURST
Customer built home on quiet cul de sac, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, nanny's quarters, intercom, alarm system, many thousands spent in extras, 8 yrs. new. Judy Schwalm 481-3443.

CUSTOM HOME
$499,000 Bathurst/Glencairn, 3,000 sq. ft. of gorgeous skylights, marble, whirlpool, 2 car garage, outstanding models & plans avail. R. Diamond 481-3443.

BATHURST / FINCH
$284,000 immaculate sidesplit set on prof. landscaped 57.5 x 131' lot, featuring eat-in kit., central air, finished bsmt., firepl., quiet child safe street plus more. Robert Gilpin 884-8700.

AT EGLINTON WEST SUBWAY
155 Marlee Ave: 3 bdrm., ensuite laundry, new top of the line kit. with Florida ceiling, lots of upgrades, shows like a model, shabat elev., indoor pool, sauna $176,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

YONGE — BATHURST — STEELES
$174,900 lux. 3 bdrm., condo, shows like model, thousands in upgrades, indoor pool, rec. centre, security, south exposure, huge balcony, at all conveniences. A. Dovenman 223-2110/221-0745.

AT GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
360 Ridelle Ave: choice of 2 bdrm., 2 bdrm. corner with 3 pce. ensuite, west view $149,000; 2 bdrm. east view $143,000; 2 bdrm. corner, new broadloom, bright kit., indoor pool, sauna, security. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

#8 CHUMLEIGH CRES.
Like a model home! 4 bdrm., prof. fin. rec. rm., Aug. poss. $229,900. Call now Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page).

90 FISHERVILLE "COURTLAND"
Prestigious adult bldg., 2 bdrm. + fam. rm., 24-hr. security; a beauty. $184,900. July/Aug. poss. Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. page).

REDUCED BY $12,000 — IN SPRING FARM AREA
3+ bdrms., 4 baths, fully fin. bsmt., nanny's suite, fam. rm., premium lot, ++ extras. Karol Farb, 886-1200.

BATHURST/STEELES SEMI-DET. BACKSPLIT
4 bdrms., fam. rm., potential for apt. Immed. poss. ++ extras. Close to all amenities. Karol Farb, 886-1200.

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — THORNHILL $299,900
3 bdrms., L-shaped liv., din. rm., kit. overlooks mn.-flr. fam. rm., w/out to very private park-like yard. C. Rosenblatt, 731-2600.

VENDOR TRANSFERRED — THORNHILL — $214,900
4 bdrms., L-shaped liv., din. rm., lge. fam. kit., fin. bsmt., single att. gar., excellent location. C. Rosenblatt, 731-2600.

ROYAL LEPAGE

EGLINTON/CHAPLIN AREA! 1ST AD
$379,000 Rare Find Immaculate 2 Storey, Loaded with Wood + Leaded Glass! Perfect for Prof. Fam., G. Preisz 635-1170.

OWNER HAS BOUGHT — GREAT VALUE
$329,900 Lovingly Maintained by Original Owner, This Home Has so Many Special Features, It Must be Seen to Appreciate its Worth, To View Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

RIPE FOR RIGHT BUYER — REDUCED
$199,900 Beautifully Maintained 4 Bdrm. Starter, Sauna, Bar, Covered Deck, Shelving in Garage + Other Extras, Well Worth Seeing Now, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

VENDOR LEAVING COUNTRY — EXTRAS!
$199,900 Don Mills/John, Mint Move-In Cond., New Almond Kitchen Overlooks Inviting Fam. Rm. w/Fireplace & Walkout to Lovely Garden, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE — 4 BEDROOMS
$164,900 No Maintenance Fee — Great Starter Home, Carpeted, 5 Appl., Master Ensuite, Close to Shopping and Public Transportation, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

***BATHURST MANOR WEST**
Super location. Close to synagogues. 3 bdrm bungalow with wide side entrance to finished basement. Cathedral ceiling and more. Call Ralph Sevidio 630-5353.

BELSTAR REALTY LIMITED

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
422-2528

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **422-2528** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Going to U.W.O? Alpha Epsilow PI, Western's only Jewish Fraternity has housing available for the upcoming school year. Close to bus stop, and shopping. For more information contact Kevin Goodman 416-764-1992.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Responsible mature couple wishes to rent furnished, clean apartment/condo for July/Aug. $800-$1,100. Bathurst/Steeles/Finch. Evenings 665-5543.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call Jewish Information for new Disabled Services Directory; nominal charge. 635-5600.

Hy & Suzanne Agasee & Bob & Judith Eisen are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Rosanne to Elan. Proud grandparents are, Alec & Jennie Agasee & Moshe Baum.

Joe - Temy Goldhar are happy to announce the engagement of their son, David to Ruth Dolland from England, daughter of Gitel Dolland & the late David Dolland. Wedding in Jerusalem, Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Suchall are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne to Alan, son of Mrs. Mary Kaufman and the late Joseph Kaufman of Montreal.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lawrence/Bathurst. Lovely clean basement apartment, beautiful new kitchen, suitable for single female, non-smoker. 785-1077 evenings only.

3000 Bathurst - 1 bedroom plus den, 3 appliances, eat-in kitchen, parking & locker, 24 hr. security, 8th floor. Available immediately. $950.00 per month. Call after 6:00, 782-4359, Daytime 365-0330.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dining room suite. Genuine African Yellow Wood. Hutch, 8 chairs & matching coffee table. 6 months old. $4,300. 731-7395.

Silver Chanukah Lamp (1857), and Eliah's Cup (1864) for sale. (416) 368-2005.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Storefront office in professional building. Bathurst & Glencairn. 30ft frontage, 1,100 sq. ft. Parking. 785-5139.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Up to 4600 sq. ft.
Available in new plaza
ELSIN REALTY LTD.
Broker 925-6114

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. $1,300
Torresdale - 1 bd. $995
Bath-Steeles - 2 bd. $1,450
Yonge-Shepp - 2 bd. $1,525
Yonge-Finch - 1 bd. $1,195
Nawel Seth 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

80 Antibes - 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 1,300 sq. ft., Florida room. Possession July 1. Call after 5:00, 630-5982.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ANTIBES DR. TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

FOREST HILLS
- **Hemispheres I - 3 bd.**
- **Hemispheres I - 2 bd.**
- **135 Antibes, 2 bd. + den**
- **Hemispheres II - 2 bd.**
- **7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.**
- **7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.**

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- **Pavilion - 2 bd. S. View**
- **Madison - 2 bd. W. View**

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

Like a model suite, 80 Antibes, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, upgraded. $199,900. 665-4323.

Skymark
Don Mills & Finch
Spacious 3 bdrms., Florida room, 2 parking, 5 top of the line appliances. Many upgrades. Excellent east view. 221-0527.

Bathurst/Clark $190,000 - Luxury Conservatory I, 1,360 sq. ft., 7th floor, S.E. exposure, 2 bedroom, large celini kitchen, balcony, ceramics, 731-2202 evenings.

FANTASTIC CONDO SPECIAL
$129,900 - 130 Neptune Dr., South facing beautiful 2 bdrm. + Florida rm., 5 upgraded appliances, brdlm., curtains, drapes; in perfect move-in condition. Call H. Mostem, 782-0942, 785-3000.
Les Levine R.E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW

Skymark Selections
2-bdrm., or 2-bdrm. penthouse w/ library, roof garden, skylights, sauna.
For details call The Skymark Specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., south. $169,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **Promenade.** 2 bd., 2 bths., approx. 1,433 sq. ft. $199,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Conservatory.** 1,400 sq. ft., 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **Hilda Ave.** 3 bd., 2 bths., $145,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

Ungerman Rlty. Rltr.

BATHURST & CENTRE
Registered 2 bdrm., 2 bths., Fla. rm., white kitch., imm. poss.! $161,900. Evelyn Pollock, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, super bargain 6 bedroom, deluxe cottage, part of community, common tennis courts, sandy beach. For sale or lease. 445-0893.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Lake Simcoe
3 bedroom, lakefront, near camp. For July. 889-3042.

Wassaga Beach - Ideal for Shomer Shabbas family. Sandy beach, shul near by. 782-4744.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe - 100 ft. frontage. Jackson's Pt. Year round executive retreat. 7 bedrooms, Fieldstone fireplace, all services. $329,000. Days 248-6119, Evenings 636-3358.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Employers wanted to sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers' summer helpers from Quebec. Also full-time domestics from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Exchange Program 889-8633.

Woman and if necessary her husband can take care and prepare all meals for an elderly person or couple. Speak Yiddish, Hebrew, Romanian, Russian. References available. 665-8457.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Jewish companion, live-in for elderly gentleman. Light housekeeping, meal preparation. Good listener, compassionate. Call after 4:00, 886-1834.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Bookkeeper to trial balance, seeks position, 1-3 days/wk. 738-8303.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGES

1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON INDUSTRIAL
Steel warehouse requires Salesperson to call on heavy and light industry. Previous sales experience in welding rods, fasteners or steel will be very helpful. Own car necessary. We need an aggressive sales attitude and a hard worker. Compensation is based on a base salary plus commission. Call for appointment; 624-4825, N-T STEEL CORPORATION OF CANADA, 5210 Bradco Boulevard, Mississaguga, Ontario, Canada L4W 1G7.

Mature, dynamic individual required for Interior Design Store. Sales experience necessary. Call Cheryl, 630-9674.

Driver wanted, full-time, G license. $9.00/hour plus benefits. Apply in person, Perl's Meats, 3013 Bathurst Street.

Prestigious Jewelry Store requires full-time sales lady. Experience necessary. 787-1384.

National Women's Organization requires receptionist. For information call Marcy, 787-0339. Excellent retraining benefits.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

Wanted
2 sales representatives. Modern computerized office, top commission, leads to start. Plaza location. 633-7373. Ask for the manager.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst/Lawrence - immaculate 1½ storey, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, walking distance to subway. For June occupancy. Call 488-8989.

Bathurst/Wilson, 3 bedroom, Kosher, backyard, A/C, close to Shuls, shopping, etc. June 21 - Aug. 27. 416-633-1604.

Bathurst/Wilson - 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, c/a, 5 appliances. W/O to large backyard, garage. $1,500 plus. ong term lease available. 226-1316.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst/Steeles - 5 bedroom magnificent home. Close to schools & synagogues, 3,025 sq. ft., c/a. For more information please call, 731-2239 No Shabbos calls.

Cortleigh/Alexandra Wood - Private - 4 bdrm, large foyer, powder room on main floor, fireplace library, new kitchen to w/o deck, sun room off large living room. $665,000. Appointment 783-1800.

Bathurst/Steeles - Greatly Reduced, Must Sell. 2,900 sq. ft., 4 large bdrms., main floor family room & laundry room, 3 baths, circular staircase, ceramic tile throughout, central air, numerous upgrades. Excellent location near schools, synagogues, shopping centres. $289,900. 613 York Hill Blvd. 738-4575 or 886-1248. Absolutely No Agents.

Leslie/York Mills - 70 ft. x 120 ft., 5 large bdrms, spiral staircase, central air, newly renovated, $529,000. Private. 223-1820 or 449-2704.

Leslie/Green Lane -- Large 4 bedroom, 2-4pc. - 1-2pc. baths, designer decorated, many extras, including ensuite, California shutters, A/C. $330,000. 881-3463.

Townhouse - Steeles/Bathurst - beautiful upgraded 3 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, finished den, A/C, 5 appliances, fireplace. No Saturday calls. Open House June 14, 2:00 to 4:30. No Agents. 663-3820.

YONGE & DREWRY
3 bdrm., brick bung., with att. gar. Skylight in kitch. + many upgrades, lot 58' x 130'. Margaret Cooper, 884-8183, FAMILY TRUST CORP RLTR.

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST/STEELES
3 delightful homes, 4 bdrms. + fam. rms., garages, must be sold. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Sparkling 3-bdrm., walkout bsmt.; Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Triplex, two 3-bdrm. & one 1-bdrm. $309,000. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

BATHURST NORTH
Thornhill - Reduced
3 bdrm., 3 bths. & fam. rm. A/C, all brick, near Promenade Mall, parks & schools. $212,000. ROSE PAGE R.E. (Days) 636-3035, (Eves) 731-7321.

HOUSES FOR SALE

allan BROWN

BATHURST MANOR
Det. ranch-style brick bung., lge. kit., 3+ bdrms., fully din. bsmt., potential in-law apt. Call Lillian Cooper, 224-0801.

* * *

BAYVIEW & 16TH/ YONGE
Lge. lot, 99x155 ft.; w. existing bung., potential office/medical usage; in top area. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & ELGIN MILLS
Brand-new home under construction, 4 bdrms., lge. kit., fam. rm. & libry.; 2,800 sq. ft.; July poss. Call Alona Zavetz, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST & 401
Lovely det. bung., lge. principal rms., ceramic flooring, completely fin. bsmt. w. sep. entr., potential in-law apt. Call Al Ginsberg, 224-0801.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES
Det. 2-stry. home, plge. kit., fam. rm. w. firepl., 4 bdrms., lge. pool-size lot, fully fenced; 2,707 sq. ft. Call Bryan Applebaum, 224-0801.

Allan Brown R.E. (Ont.) Ltd. 224-0801

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom built, 2 storey, 4+ bdrms., 4 bths., huge liv/din., lg. kitch., fam. rm., fin. lower level, maid's qtrs., w/o's to balcony & beautiful ravine lot, dble. gar., many extras, 633-7373.

* * *

TRIPLEX
Finch-Wilmington. Lux. bldg., 2-3 bdrm. & 1-1 bdrm. apts., balconies, bth. ensuites, garages, excellent location, 633-7373.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Ideal starter, $187,000. 3 bdrm. + den, 2 bths., good-sized liv/din., modern kitch., rec rm., extras, steps to all, 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Brick, det. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., gar., lg. lot, steps to all. A-1 buy! 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 3 bths., fam. rm., w/o to balcony, liv/din. combined, w/o bsmnt., dble. drive gar., don't miss! 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK
4 bdrm., 2 storey, liv/din combined, lg. kitch., w/o fam. rm., firepl., 3 bths., mn. flr. laundry rm., dble. gar. 633-7373.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN
4 bdrm. backsplit, modern kitch., huge liv & din., 3 bths., w/o bsmnt., dble. gar. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

CENTRE & BATHURST
ROYAL DOWNS SUBDIVISION 4 bdrm., 4 wshrms., on premium lot, $229,900. DAVID BRAND R.E. (1983) LTD. Abe Wang, 889-0253.

***BATHURST & CLARK**
3 sparkling homes, 3 bdrm, family rooms, 3 baths, fully upgraded. 1 block to new synagogue. Call Ron Klein 886-2840.

* * *

***BATHURST & CENTRE**
Outstanding condo fcilities. 1 bdrm + den. Spectacular decor. Owner occupied. Must be seen! Sue Klein 886-2840.

SPRING FARM AMAZING VALUE!
Det. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 wshrms., quiet crt., walking distance to all amenities. DAVID BRAND R.E. (1983) LTD., Abe Wang, 291-1613.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
Magnificent "Bathurst Manor" bldr.'s own home, 7 bdrms., 3 kitchs., 5 wshrms., self-contained apt., C-A, ravine lot. 4,700 sq. ft. Immaculate! Must be seen! $535,000. Call Miriam Ciobotaru, 440-1414.
JAKOBS REALTY INC., RLTR.

OBITUARIES

Bergel, Abie on May 26, 1987, late of 4266 Bathurst St.
Chousky, Jerry on May 31, 1987, late of 15 Rockford Rd.
Dubrofsky, Anne on June 1, 1987, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Giblon, Rae on May 30, 1987, late of 36 Ridge Hill Dr.
Grossman, Edith on May 31, 1987, late of 100 Charleswood Dr.
Isaac, William on May 31, 1987, late of 131 Torresdale Ave.
Kliaman, Florence on May 29, 1987, late of 109 Clifton Ave.
Leinwand, Malka on June 1, 1987, late of 14 Sandale Gdns.
Levey, Wilfrid on May 26, 1987, late of 17 Grass Meadoway.
Ludwig, Gertrude on May 25, 1987, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Rokach, Sarah on May 31, 1987, late of 4455 Bathurst St.
Slavouski, Abram on May 29, 1987, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Snider, Arthur on May 26, late of 276 Main st.
Sobel, Lazarus on May 27, 1987, late of 260 Wellesley St. E.
Swerdlow, Sydney on May 28, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St.
Zuravsky, Miriam on May 27, 1987, late of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

OBITUARIES

Aubrey Landsman on May 22/87, late of Raphael Nursing Home.
Rose Kashtan on May 21/87, late of 25 Gilgorm Rd.
Rose Roebuck on May 23/87, late of 2603 Bathurst St.
Ruth Lieberman on May 22/87, late of 663 Montigo Cres.
David Durbin on May 23/87, late of 22 Blueforest Dr.
Sylvia Orgel on May 23/87, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1105.
Benjamin Krichaf on May 24/87, late of 3000 Dufferin St.
Fannie Dryer on May 24/87, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #1202.
Morris Goldberg on May 23/87, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1001.
Miriam Wolf on May 23/87, late of Terrace Garden.
Harry Jacobs on May 25/87, late of 56 Goddard St.
Harry Weis on May 25/87, late of 2 Terrydale Dr.
Joseph Blitstein on May 25/87, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #907.
Michael London on May 26/87, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., #1005.
Sarah Croll on May 26/87, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #508.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Sherif** will take place on Sunday, June 14, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Adath Shalom Section.

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NY psychologist speaks at OISE forum

Inequality, prejudice said to bring custody loss

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —
Sexual discrimination in the courtroom and economic inequality in the marketplace conspire to result in mothers losing 70% of contested custody battles in the U.S., says a New York psychologist and author.

"When men want custody of children, and fight for it, they get it," said Phyllis Chesler, author of Mothers On Trial, a study of women who have fought to gain custody through the courts.

Chesler was speaking at a public forum — which organizers called the first of its kind in Canada — entitled Speak Out On Child Custody, held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and led by Paula Caplan, head of OISE's Centre for Women's Studies.

Caplan and other professionals involved in family law and custody disputes said that while comprehensive Canadian statistics have not been compiled, they feel they would be very similar to the American ones.

"Traditionally, and very much in Jewish tradition, mothers have an enormous responsibility," said Caplan. "They should get enormous respect....but this doesn't always happen," she said.

Caplan cites several factors in why judges consistently award custody to fathers — even abusive ones.

• Economic viability is a major factor in deciding custody and since men still earn more than women on average the mother faces a disadvantage. When the woman does make a good salary, Caplan said, judges often feel they will neglect the children for their career, creating a Catch-22 situation.

• Because most fathers don't contest custody, judges are impressed by the ones that do, because they "cared enough to fight."

• **Women are told by many lawyers not to mention physical or sexual abuse by husbands on themselves or their children, as experience has taught them that judges will often disbelieve them or see it as a strategy to win custody.**

The woman is often seen as "bringing it on herself," Caplan said, and instead of questioning the competence of the father, judges decide "the woman is sick for staying with him."

• Another factor is that women, especially during the stress of a marriage breakdown, or as a result of abuse, are more likely than men to visit a psychiatrist or seek psychiatric treatment. "Having a psychiatric history is very damaging to a custody case," Caplan said.

Several women had been invited to the forum to tell, for the first time in public, the story of their bitter custody battles.

As they were to begin, four men in the audience were asked to stop tape recording the proceedings as several of the cases to be discussed were still involved in litigation and the women feared the tape could be used against them.

The men, at least one an ex-husband of one of the speakers, another a lawyer for a father, refused to stop taping and had to be ejected by police.

Three of the mothers who were to speak left the auditorium in fear during the disturbance which caused already high emotions among the audience to spill over into tears, rage and frustration.

The mothers who remained told stories of fathers who were cruel, abusive and negligent — and despite these allegations were awarded custody of their children.

"I can't be silenced anymore," said one. "Every mother must protect her children from criminal conduct."

Another expressed her bitterness at the court system. "Courts are created by and for the benefit of men....children and women are foreigners there."

Caplan, who teaches applied psychology at OISE said, "As long as there are sexist practices, they will continue to get in the way of women obtaining custody."

Discussion group reaches its 25th anniversary

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
The Saturday Night Discussion Group had an unusual day recently — a Sunday.

The event was a brunch at Winnipeg's Sheraton Hotel in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the unique Jewish group, an organization without any formal structure or election procedures, fund raising or publicity.

The SNDG was created due to the desire of several former Zionist youth organization members to recreate the intellectual stimulation through serious discussion that they remembered from their youth movement days.

Most of these people already belonged to other Jewish organizations involved in social and fund raising activities. They were looking however for a vehicle which would allow both men and women to get together to talk about subjects other than sports, business or children.

Thus, without any fanfare, they began meeting every second Saturday evening, beginning after the High Holidays each fall and continuing into early June, to obtain detailed information from experts in their fields and discuss topics of mutual concern.

The topics chosen range from specifically Jewish subjects to current events on a local, national and international level. The group has never had any trouble finding speakers willing to volunteer their time.

It has been standard practice over the years for every new rabbi and shaliach in town to be invited to speak.

Meetings are held at different members' homes on a rotating basis. Food has been deliberately downplayed to allow the hosts to fully participate. The emphasis is on "food for thought."

The group's structure has evolved in an informal manner. It has no president or election procedures. Organization work is divided between four or five people who serve yearly as an executive committee. Each year, they are responsible for replacing themselves by finding others in the group willing to take on the work. Everyone in the group eventually has a turn.

Currently, the group numbers 30 couples and a few single people. New members are accepted generally when current members leave the group or leave the city.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, a weekend of activities took place and Rabbi Shalom Rappaport, who has spoken to the group frequently in the past, was invited to speak again on Changes in the Winnipeg Jewish Community over the Last 20 Years.

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Owners research trend in U.S.

Nightclub fans interest in 50s/60s nostalgia

By
LORI SMITH

TORONTO —

The fashions, music, television and political attitudes of the 50s and early 60s have experienced a renaissance in the last few years so it comes as no surprise that many businesses have picked up on the trend.

Desoto's Cabaret, 759 Mount Pleasant Rd., is just one example of how this new interest in the 50s and 60s has been put to good use by astute businessmen.

The club, which is decorated in 50s/60s kitsch and plays the music of that era only, is already a success.

The original Desoto's was opened in Winnipeg in 1985 by Auby Bloomfield and Serrill Gunn. The Toronto club was launched last December.

Gunn, vice-president and general manager of Desoto's, says that a study of concepts being used in different bars and lounges across the United States played an important role in their decision to open the original club.

"Research is far more important now than it has ever been. The costs of going into business are so great that you have to be in control of every aspect. In the old days, you could open a small restaurant if you were a good cook or you could open a lounge if you were a good bartender with a following.

"The hospitality industry has a romance to it, so many people who are on the outside want to get in and people on the inside, like waiters and bartenders, want to have their own place. And these people just decide to build. But if you don't have the proper business background, you'll be going into the venture without controlling all the components."

Gunn has a background in business and his partner, Bloomfield, whom he has been friends with for 30 years and in business with since 1983, has over 20 years experience in the hospitality industry.

In fact, in the precarious world of the restaurant and bar business, Bloomfield has been remarkably successful. He managed and built part of the Underground Spaghetti Factory chain and was responsible for opening the Toronto location.

Fourteen years ago he went out on his own and opened the Lock, Stock and Barrel Restaurant in Winnipeg. He then opened a lounge adjacent to the restaurant that evolved into Cheaters, the number one singles club in the city.

But, Gunn says, as time passed the concept behind Cheaters — top 40 music played very loudly — weakened. Neither he nor Bloomfield felt comfortable in the club. The music was too loud, the tension too great.

When the time came for a concept change they realized that they would have to determine what would be popular tomorrow, not what was hot today.

"So we spent a lot of time and effort going into the States to research what was happening. After reviewing quite a few organizations, we found that there was a massive resurgence of interest in the 50s and 60s. It had begun in Dallas in 1981 and it hadn't yet spread through the rest of the States, let alone peaked."

Gunn says that they studied all of the components and when they put the idea together they found that they had a powerful concept.

Bloomfield then had to make a very difficult decision. Due to lack of space in Cheaters, he would also have to close down the restaurant to put in the new club. Despite the fact that the Lock, Stock and Barrel had always shown a profit he took the chance.

Their next step was to find a name for the club and because cars and music were the major enthusiasm of youth in the 50s and 60s they chose De-Soto's.

Within three months of its opening it was the number one club in Winnipeg.

Gunn says that as businessmen they realized that concepts like the one behind Desoto's have limited lifespans, so they have chosen to expand quickly and establish base of clubs that they could experiment with when the time came to revamp the concept.

After examining Canada from coast to coast, they realized that Toronto was the place to be, and they opened the Desoto's at Mount Pleasant and Eglinton. Future plans include opening two or more clubs in Toronto and expanding at a projected rate of two a year for the next five years.

The music is all from the 50s and 60s and is sung by the original artists. In addition, the Desoto Dancers, a troupe of 12 professional dancers, demonstrate the dances of the era and stage lip-synched performances of songs each night as well as performing at hospitals, senior citizen homes, and charity and community events.

Being involved in the community around the club is important to both Gunn and Bloomfield. They are concerned with their customers enjoying themselves, not drinking too much and going out and causing problems. They are also concerned with their customers feeling comfortable and safe in the club.

For those reasons they have established a dress code and police the club. However, their most important and innovative program is the taxi-hop service they have established with Beck Taxi.

All year round, customers who have been at Desoto's for over three hours can have a $4 taxi voucher so they can get home safely.

Cumulatively, the music, decor dancers and other special features have added together to make the club one of Toronto's most popular nightspots.

"The music is loud enough so that one can hear it, sing along with it and dance to it but it's not ear blasting. It's geared to a pitch so that our guests can dance and talk which is something that is novel but very nice for the younger generation," says Gunn.

And, he says, the music is pure fun; a respite from the problems of the 70s and 80s — a return to happy days for at least an evening.

Sunday closing report backs current policy

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The present staffing and floor space restrictions for businesses closing Saturday and opening Sunday should be maintained, states a report on retail store hours in Ontario.

The recently released Report of the Select Committee on Retail Store Hours, examining Sunday shopping and retail store hours, rejected the notion of "wide-open" Sunday shopping in Ontario, while making 17 recommendations to amend the Retail Business Holidays Act to "achieve a system of greater fairness and equity in the regulation of retail activity in Ontario."

The commmittee, chaired by Conservative MPP Terry O'Connor, heard from 84 parties across Ontario and received over 500 submissions. At the end it concluded that while Sunday has come to be regarded as a "common pause day," the minority interests of cultural-religious groups who observe other days of rest must be accommodated.

While examining the Sunday closing option, where businesses remain closed Saturday and open Sunday, the committee looked at current staffing (allowing up to seven persons to serve the public) and store size restrictions (less than 5,000 square feet) after receiving submissions from Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto City Council, and other interested parties.

Although there was some discussion of the possibility of increasing staffing limits, the report says the majority of committee members felt the current provisions should be retained. It was felt that the elimination of these restrictions could lead to "unforeseen abuses whereby merchants could circumvent the basic intent of the legislation."

The committee also agreed that the staffing restrictions and limits on the size of all stores permitted to operate on holidays and Sundays under subsection 3(1)(c) of the Act be retained as it could lead to more retail workers having to work.

Criticizing the practice of large retail businesses "roping off" their premises or putting up temporary barriers on Sundays to limit the amount of shopping space to 2,400 square feet, the committee concluded that roping off should not be permitted and that only stores that are no more than 2,400 square feet and self-contained under one roof should be permitted to open Sundays and holidays.

The committee also recommended:

- **The penalty provision under the Retail Business Holidays Act should be amended to provide a fine equal to 100% of gross sales for the day of violation plus a fine of up to $1,000.**
- **The act should be amended to permit flea markets and rummage sales to operate on holidays. These activities would be restricted to the sale of second-hand or used merchandise.**
- The act should be amended to allow bookstores, record stores, stores selling videotapes, photographic studios and private art galleries to remain open Sundays.
- The municipal governments should retain the right to designate local tourist areas.
- The Ontario Municipal Board should be designated as the appeal body in connection with municipal decisions.

El Al buys 2 Boeing jets worth $78M

TEL AVIV —

Two advanced Boeing 757 aircraft are being acquired by El Al Israel Airlines in one of the largest private financing transactions here in recent years.

Fifty million dollars, of the airplanes' total cost of $78 million, is being provided by Bank Hapoalim in a credit arrangement guaranteed by Export-Import Bank, the United States export credit agency, it was reported here recently. The 12-year loan is being provided without any Israel government guarantee.

A unique feature of the financing is that the loan will be granted at a fixed interest rate, with the option for a variable interest rate for the first three years of the loan.

The funds for the purchase of the 757s are being raised by PEFCO, Private Export Funding Corp., and activated through coordination between Bank Hapoalim in New York, which maintains close liaison with EXIM and the bank in Israel.

Reichmann to build in Israel

JERUSALEM —

Edward Reichmann, a member of the prominent Canadian business family, is planning to build a shopping arcade and offices on one of the last remaining empty sites that he purchased recently in this city's business centre, The Jerusalem Post reports.

Reichmann was said to have paid $2 million to the Israel Discount Bank for the 1,150 square metre property on King George St. near Jaffa Rd.

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56 recommendations outlined

Report seeks integrated transportation system

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — The provincial government should make a commitment to develop a fully integrated transportation system to meet the needs of all Ontario residents by the year 2010, says a recently released report on transportation.

"Both physical and attitudinal barriers must be removed," the report states, "since lack of accessibility to transportation services not only creates a handicapping environment, but also perpetuates systemic discrimination and segregation of many people in this province."

The report, The Freedom to Move is Life Itself, was jointly prepared by the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens and the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped. It outlines 56 recommendations aimed at municipal authorities, the provincial government and various ministries, looking at such areas as rural and urban transportation, research and development, consumer perspectives and environmental issues.

The advisory councils were set up in the 1970s to advise the provincial government on issues of concern to seniors and disabled persons. The Advisory Council on Senior Citizens reports through Ron Van Horne, minister for senior citizens' affairs, and the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Disabled reports through Tony Ruprecht, minister for disabled persons.

Stressing the need for all people to have independence, the report says that without transportation many are denied the opportunity to be independent.

"We wish to see transportation services improved by enabling all systems to provide access to, and use of transportation by all persons in a dignified manner," the report states. "To accomplish this we envision a transportation system that will have many components but in which every component will be fully accessible to as many people as is technologically possible."

To help the government phase in the capital improvements necessary for an accessible and integrated transportation system the report suggests that short (5 year), medium (10 year) and long term (by 2010) goals be set.

In the area of public transportation, the report recommends that the provincial government divide the province into an "appropriate" number of transportation regions outside urban areas. Each region would have a regional board of directors, comprised of seniors, disabled persons and community representatives, as well as provincial and municipal authorities which would organize and utilize all informal and formal transportation systems.

Recognizing the importance of volunteers in rural areas in helping to transport seniors and disabled persons, the report suggests that voluntary agencies provide training for volunteer drivers and be encouraged to offer reimbursement whenever possible for out-of-pocket expenses.

Such volunteers are important, the report states, as they provide a short-term solution to providing an integrated transportation system. However, the report warns that governments must accept this reponsiblity in the long term.

In urban areas, the report recommends that the provincial government commit itself to "the development of an integrated accessible transportation system that will provide equal levels of service to all users."

This system would include a number of components including rapid transit, regular and intercity buses, agency or institutionally owned accessible buses and vans and volunteer drivers and taxis.

"The coordination of these components into an integrated system will become possible as accessible equipment is acquired over time," the report states. "However, we believe specific responsibility for the planning and coordination function should rest within one area of the provincial government. This will provide a focal point for input from both transit personnel within government and the consumer."

This body, a transportation advisory committee, would include consumer groups, disabled persons and senior citizens.

Rather than face enormous capital costs involved in providing transit vehicles to accommodate the disabled and elderly, the reports suggests that retrofitting for accessiblity could be phased in over a number of years as replacement of equipment is scheduled.

"In the long term, most people should be able to schedule their own travel knowing a fully accessible service will be available to them. In the short and medium term, however, there are some problems to be resolved including availability of service and hours of operation.

"The sooner transportation services are coordinated, the sooner these inequalities in provision of service can be eliminated. Improvements to the availability of service and the operating hours have to be achieved immediately."

The report concludes by calling for increased research and development in a number of areas including:

- Improved lift and/or ramp technology.
- An efficient, possibly retractable, lower step for buses.
- Improved bus shelter and bench design.
- Improved and more reliable escalators, accessible to mobility aids, including baby strollers.
- Improved public announcement systems of transit vehicles and in terminals to improve accessiblity.
- Development of tactile and visual information systems appropriate for visually impaired and hearing impaired persons in transportation facilities.

Emphasis on development

Athletes picked for Games

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Maccabi Canada has finalized its selection of athletes for the Pan-Am Maccabiah Games set for July 19-25 in Caracas, Venezuela, and it looks like the potential is there for medals, despite the organization's emphasis on "development."

Bob Luxenberg from Maccabi Canada's National Athletic Committee stressed that its strategy is to prime its young Jewish talent for the Maccabiah Games, slated for the summer of 1989 in Israel.

"Only the Maccabiah Games, from our point of view, have the true importance," he said. "Most of the other teams are sending close to the best."

However, Luxenberg stated that if the other 17 nations competing put on a "weak showing" as at the previous Pan-Am Maccabiah, Canada has some strong medal chances.

Canada will send a 20-man contingent of athletes competing in six sports: swimming, track and field, tennis, gymnastics, squash and table tennis. A 6-man support staff of Maccabi Canada officials, physiotherapists, and a physician will also be traveling with the team.

Here's how the team looks:

- In swimming, Montrealer Carl Bloom, 19, will captain the men's squad. Bloom is a Maccabiah Games veteran and medal-winner, and will be joined by Montrealer Greg Schwartz, 16, and Brian Berger, 16, of Vancouver.

Women swimmers are Montrealers, Chantale Harrison, 12, and Jennifer Sugar, 13, and Aviva Klein, 13, of Toronto.

- The 5-man track squad is actually 4 men and one woman. Joseph Kilbur, a 14-year-old Ethiopian immigrant, looks like the best medal prospect. Kilbur won four gold medals at last summer's youth games in Toronto. Other competitors are Winnipeggers Hartley Miller and Sarah Claman, both 15, Scott Burke, 15, of Toronto, and Michael Clogauer, 17, from Calgary.
- In tennis, two men and two women will allow the Canadians to compete in singles and doubles competition. For the guys, Montrealer Shawn Seidman and Mitch Rubinstein of Toronto, both 16, are strong contenders.

Rubinstein is a top junior Canadian competitor; Seidman attended an American tennis school and the potential is there, according to Luxenberg.

The girls' entries are Melanie Shishler, 15, of Toronto, and Sheira Stewart, 14, of Vancouver.

- In gymnastics, 20-year-old Joe Freidman, from Edmonton, will do his best. The girls' event will be entered by Lianne Lang of Ottawa. Only 11, Lang is the Canadian squad's youngest competitor.
- Montrealer Jeremy Fraiberg, the 17-year-old Canadian junior squash champion and medalist at the Junior Maccabiah Games in Israel, will be joined by 16-year-old David Rosen from Ottawa in that event.
- Rounding out the team is Thierry Karsenti, a 17-year-old Montrealer who'll vie for a table tennis medal.

Luxenberg said that because of the cost entailed in sending the athletes to Caracas, no coaches will travel with the squad, although some of the officials will be able to serve double duty.

The team's captain is NAC chairman Bernie Offstein of Toronto. Other Canadian officials are Luxenberg, physiotherapists Shirley Kushner, from Edmonton, and Diana Perez (whose fluent Spanish will help the team interpret); Pam Gollish, of Toronto, will chaperone; and the team physician is Dr. Tom Bacher, from Toronto.

Luxenberg is quite satisfied with the squad. He's confident that the games will "catapult" the athletes, many of whom are quite young, toward future competitions. Caracas will allow them to gain maturity and experience, he said.

Debate set on cosmos

HALIBURTON, Ont. — Conflicting theories of the cosmos in early historical times will meet head on in the annual seminar here of the Canadian Society for Interdisciplinary Studies, June 12-15.

The possible roles of the planet Saturn will be a particular focus, according to seminar organizers.

Cosmogonist Milton Zysman of Toronto and his U.S. counterpart David Talbott — editor of Pensee Magazine and author of a book dealing with Saturn depictions in ancient religion and art — will lock horns.

Zysman and Talbott will challenge each other's explanation of the origin of dominant early religious symbols like the eye of Horus, the vault of heaven, the tree of life, the ship of the sky, the giant circling crescent, and the axis mundi (axis of the world).

Seminar site is the Wigamog Inn here. Cost, including all meals, taxes, tips, accommodation and use of hotel facilities, is $180 per person, (double) and $215 single.

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